The Weather
Today—Warmer in afternoon and evening with thundershowers; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 62. (Details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

Ration Deadlines
COFFEE—Stamp 28—1 pound—June 30.
FOODS—G, H, J blue stamps—June 7.
K, L, M blue stamps—July 7.
MEATS—J and K red stamps—June 30.
SUGAR—Stamp 13, 5 pounds—August 15.
Stamps 15 and 16, 5 pounds each for home canning—October 31.
SHOES—Stamp 17—June 15.
GASOLINE—No. 5-A coupons—July 22.

NO. 24,466 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

COUNTY OF CAD... JUN 7 19... LIBRARY

Lewis Flays Ickes' Fining Of Strikers As 'Brutal'

Takes Food From Children, Says Mine Chief; Calls Action Illegal

Strike Bill Assailed

UNION LABOR attacks anti-strike bill, due for floor action today. Page 3.

WLB Has Hearing

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A new coal wage controversy flared yesterday as John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, denounced as "unwarranted," "illegal" and "brutal" an announcement by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Government operator of the mines, that fines would be levied against miners participating in the June 1 to 5 general coal strike.

Soft coal miners generally will be fined $1 a day for the four regular work days involved in the strike—$2 a day in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky—in accordance with outstanding collective bargaining agreements. Saturday, fifth day of the strike, will not carry a fine because it is not a mandatory work day under present agreements. Hard coal contracts do not provide for fines.

Lewis contended that no contract was in existence during the strike period—presumably on the assumption that it was not reinstated until the United Mine Worker policy committee called the strike off because of the miners' "no contract, no work" policy.

"Illegal Act," Lewis Charges

"An unwarranted illegal act," Lewis charged in a formal statement. "An act which takes nearly 3 million dollars worth of food from the fingers and mouths of children of the mining camps—a brutal application of economic sanctions against free citizens. Another step toward political tyranny in America."

The statement was released as the War Labor Board concluded a public hearing on the main coal wage dispute—the demand for "portal to portal" pay.

WLB heard Charles O'Neill, president of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association, reveal that he had arranged an agreement with Lewis covering 65,000 men providing for a payment of $1.30 a day to all miners to settle the dispute.

Former Senator Edward R. Burke, speaking for employers of almost 300,000 coal miners including the entire Southern Appalachian region and those sections of the Northern region not covered by O'Neill's agreement, stated that he had been unable to reach an agreement with Lewis and thought none required under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The hearing concluded with the case back in the lap of WLB amid indications that the board might trim drastically the O'Neill agreement or even turn the miners down without any "portal to portal" compensation.

WLB has already ordered concessions to the miners variously estimated to be worth from 17½ cents to 25 cents a day.

Meanwhile, a rump session of

See COAL, Page 4, Column 2.

Success Against Subs May Mean Drafting More Men

With the Second Army on Tennessee Maneuvers, June 10 (AP).—If our shipping losses continue to decrease our armed forces quota will be revised to meet the increased transport accommodations available, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the Army Ground Forces, said here today.

"We can't estimate the number we are going to have room to ship a year in advance," General McNair pointed out. "For instance, our shipping losses were half as great in April as they were in March and half in May what they were in April. If they are half as great in June as they were in May then we will have room for more men and will have to call them."

District News Highlights

Post reporter finds it easy to buy gasoline without coupons. (Page 1.)

Navy commander cites venereal diseases as decisive factors in the war. (Page B-1.)

Few homes available to Negro war workers and their families in Washington area. (Page 7.)

Dr. William B. Pugh may continue fighting front tour of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, killed in Iceland air crash. (Page 12.)

The Black Market

Bit of Blarney, Some Money Buy Gasoline—No Coupons

No Relief for Drivers This Year

SLIGHT HOPE seen by officials for relief in gasoline and oil shortage in Eastern States this year. (Page B-1.)
(Picture on Page B-1.)

You Just Drive Up and Ask 'Em

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

You can buy gasoline in Washington without coupons—if you know your way around.

This was proved yesterday when this reporter bought 23 gallons from three out of six service stations visited—and all that was required was a bit of blarney, and some money.

The money?

Well, at one station it was 50 cents a gallon.

At the other two there was no advance in price. At one of those asking the legal price, approximately 20½ cents, the operator did ask that the reporter bring him some coupons—when he had some coming valid.

The reporter and a photographer went to a station at 1801 West Virginia Avenue Northeast operated by Eugene George. There he sought to buy gasoline without a coupon from a young Negro attendant. The attendant refused to sell it to him but finally suggested that he come back when "Mr. George," the owner, was there about a half an hour later.

At the specified time the reporter and the photographer returned and the attendant called to George to attend to the car. George came over. Asked if he were "Mr. Eugene George," he said that he was.

It was explained that the party wanted to "get out of town, to Philadelphia."

George countered with the truthful remark that he did not know the reporter and asked where he worked.

The dealer accepted the explanation that he worked for a Government department.

George said he would sell either 5 or 7½ gallons, as the value of a

See BLACK, Page B-1, Column 2.

OPA's Critics Now Fear Its Collapse

Drive to Reduce Funds, Partition Powers, Backfires

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A congressional drive to clip OPA funds and partition its pricing authority yesterday backfired in plainspoken warnings against collapsing an agency now blocking the road to price inflation.

Two of the leading congressional critics of OPA methods in the past yesterday flashed red signals against pressing "too far" the attack on a politically vulnerable target.

Together with the unexpected "stop, look and listen" signs came a move to reopen House Banking Committee hearings on the Commodity Credit Corp. bill to take another thorough look at OPA.

A high Administration official may support such a move, possibly in a letter to Speaker Rayburn, in hopes of strengthening anti-inflation machinery and avoiding an OPA break-up that might send prices skyrocketing.

The new note of caution was sounded yesterday by Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, and a recent leading advocate of shifting OPA food price and rationing authority to the War Food Administration.

Patman told reporters he feared the consequences of a possible general breakdown in price controls

See OPA, Page 9, Column 3

Deep Price Cuts Seen For Fresh Vegetables

Fresh vegetable prices will be cut from 25 to 40 per cent—"and in some instances more" when the Office of Price Administration promulgates new price ceilings for these commodities "in the very near future," an OPA official disclosed yesterday.

Remarking that from last September to last April the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables increased 38 per cent with green beans going up 131 per cent and cabbage rising 135 per cent in the same period, the official declared:

"We can slash those prices and will, and still we can give the farmer a fair return and the processor and distributor a fair margin."

Los Angeles' Zoot War Called 'Near Anarchy'

'Black Widow' Girls Beat, Slash Woman; Police Tighten Patrols

MP Slain in Riot

MILITARY policeman killed and four others wounded in disorders involving Negro soldiers in Georgia Army camp. Page 5.

Disorders Spread

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 10.—District Attorney Fred N. Howser declared today that a "state of near anarchy" exists, as police and sheriff's reserves, armed for riots, deployed throughout Los Angeles environs in an effort to stem the antagonism which has embroiled servicemen and zoot-suiters in bloody battles the last six nights.

"It is manifest," said Howser in reporting he was asking a grand jury investigation, "that a state of near anarchy has existed here . . . this condition has been brought about by the growth of gang life in the community. We will seek not only to return indictments in proper cases, but also . . . to determine the underlying factors which have brought our citizenry so much concern."

This development followed reports of new outbreaks in Los Angeles and environs; the slashing of a young woman by three girls suspected of gang affiliations, a pitched battle at nearby industrial Watts between some 90 sailors and marines and more than 100 young civilians, and the invasion of private homes by unidentified men,

See ZOOT, Page 12, Column 5.

Editor Stands Fast On Gas Charge

Rives Matthews, 36, editor of the Somerset News, Princess Anne, Md., defied political leaders yesterday with the publication of his weekly newspaper with further criticism of State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes. The paper had attacked Tawes, asserting that he had violated the gasoline rationing law to attend a wedding in Georgia. Matthews was arrested and charged with malicious slander. Tawes has been summoned to appear Monday for a State OPA investigation of the trip.

(Story on Page 12.)

Very Stupid, Says She

First Lady Criticizes Handling Of Press at Food Conference

By the Associated Press

Norwalk, Conn., June 10.—Mrs. Roosevelt said tonight that the press was handled "very stupidly" at the recent United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., and voiced the hope that in the future, "more trust will be placed in the press."

She spoke at a Norwalk "Town Hall Meeting" and her statement came in reply to a question from a member of the capacity audience.

"How can we continue to have faith in the country when we were refused information on the Food Conference?" she was asked.

"The press was handled very stupidly at the conference," the President's wife replied. "They should have been told that it was a fact-finding mission and that no binding agreements would be made."

Reporters were barred from the conference sessions, and at the outset were denied permission to question the delegates or to enter the grounds of the Hot Springs Hotel where they were quartered.

"I hope that in the future more trust will be placed in the press than was shown at the conference," Mrs. Roosevelt asserted.

It was emphasized in official statements regarding the conference that it was called as an exploratory meeting and that the delegates could not bind their governments. The restrictions placed on the press from the outset were attributed to President Roosevelt. —Editor's note.]

Report Ends Hope of More Food in '43

Survey Declares Crop Prospects Of U. S. Poorest In Three Years

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department, describing crop prospects on June 1 as the poorest in three years, expressed little hope yesterday that this year's production of food and feed would reach last year's record level, much less the Government's goal of an increase of at least 5 per cent.

Adverse weather has so delayed planting in important farming sections, the department said, that there is little prospect that the 1943 crop acreage will be as large as last year. Further, it said, aggregate yields as high as last year are no longer within reach.

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, commenting on the report, said that given average weather during the remainder of the season, the total food production—including livestock products as well as food crops—would probably "about match or reach that of 1942."

The livestock production would be based largely on feed supplies produced last year.

Must Waste Nothing

"The meaning of this report to all of us," Davis said, "is redoubled effort to produce food on the farm, in victory gardens, to conserve every scrap of food, to waste nothing. That is the way to make food fight most effectively for our side in this war."

The wheat crop was indicated at 730,524,000 bushels or 26 per cent less than last year's harvest of 981,327,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop was estimated at 501,702,000 bushels or about 14 million less than was forecast a month ago. The 1942 crop amounted to 703,702,000 bushels. The report said winter wheat had been hurt by drought in the great plains and by wet weather in the Eastern corn belt.

In its first estimate of the year for the crop, the department forecast spring wheat production at 228,822,000 bushels or about 18 per cent less than last year's harvest of 278,074,000 bushels.

Other grain crop estimates for 1943 and the 1942 production, respectively, included:

Rye, 33,841,000, and 57,341,000

See CROPS, Page 3, Column 3

Recognition Seen For Argentina

Paraguayan President Morinigo, visiting here, said yesterday after conferring with Secretary of State Hull that both his country and the United States would recognize the new government of Argentina today.

(Details on Page 2.)

Allied Fliers Rake Pantelleria For 18th Day, Blast 39 Planes; U.S. Air Might in Britain Grows

Force Doubled in Size Since March, Almost Even With R.A.F., Eaker Says

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 10.—The strength of the Eighth United States Air Forces, which is rapidly approaching parity with the R. A. F. in Britain, will be used to hit the enemy in three, four, five or more places in a single day with bombing fleets capable of obliterating any normal industrial target, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker disclosed today.

Having doubled in size since March, and growing at the rate of 15 to 30 per cent monthly, the U. S. Bomber Command was able to send nearly 300 of its heavyweights against St. Nazaire, Rennes and La Pallice in a three-way raid on May 29, the Eighth Air Force commander told a press conference.

Separate, medium-sized bomber forces will be used in multiple raids against pinpoint targets in the future rather than concentrating a fleet of many hundreds over a single city as the R. A. F. does in area bombing at night, Eaker indicated.

"Obliterate Target"

Eaker said that the forces such as the American command has been using recently "can be guaranteed to saturate and obliterate any normal industrial target. We have found also that a formation of this size can defend itself and will sustain normally losses of 5 per cent or less." He added:

"We shall, by and large, therefore launch as many such assaults on any favorable day as we have the overall force to effect."

The chief defensive advantage of these multiple raids is to prevent the enemy from concentrating his defenses on a single fleet, which he has been able to do in the past when the Americans were able to send out only one force.

Despite all handicaps, Eaker explained, losses of these small force raids have run less than 4 per cent since the American bombings began 10 months ago, and have shown no tendency to increase with heavier operations. In fact, he said, the record-breaking May operations have tended to prove that the "loss curve goes down as the forces go up."

Eaker recalled that a year ago British Chief Air Marshal A. T. Harris, answering those who said that mass bombings alone cannot win a war, said that it hadn't been tried yet, and that Germany would make an interesting subject.

"I suggest we have been engaged in the early phase of that trial period recently," said Eaker. "I think that before the summer is over, between us we will have

See EAKER, Page 3, Column 2

Vichyite Crisis

Threat by De Gaulle to Leave French Committee Reported

By the Associated Press

Algiers, June 10.—Sources close to Gen. Charles de Gaulle of the Fighting French Committee, asserted tonight that he was threatening to resign from the newly created French Committee for National Liberation unless he wins his point in the dismissal of former servants of Vichy.

At the same time, De Gaulle adherents said he was opposing the desire of Gen. Henri Giraud to assume the post of minister of national defense while retaining his position as commander in chief of the French army.

Those whose dismissal De Gaulle is demanding were not identified by name, but observers took it for granted that Pierre Boisson, governor-general of French West Africa, and probably Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, along with scores of lesser known officials, were on his list.

(What position De Gaulle wanted Muselier to relinquish was not immediately clear; at last report—on June 3—he had been relieved, at De Gaulle's insistence, of a two-day job as deputy commander in chief in charge of public order in Algiers.)

It was said that while De Gaulle had not gone so far as to hand in a resignation, he had taken a position so adamant that compromise would be difficult. His intimates suggested that the committee would not permit him to resign in view of his undoubted strength among the French overseas, and in metropolitan France.

Difficulties had been expected upon the formation of the committee the so-called French trustee government but the appearance of a situation so freighted with possibilities of disaster for the whole French movement was said to have taken by surprise the followers both of De Gaulle and Giraud.

Giraud Far Too Busy To Visit America Now

Algiers, June 10 (INS).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has declined an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit Washington for a discussion of the French North African political situation, it was stated today on good authority.

The French leader messaged the President that he welcomed the invitation, but felt that developments in North Africa were too rapid at this time to permit his leaving. He said he hoped to be able to go to Washington later.

Two Sicilian Airfields Near Mount Etna Torn Up; Attackers Lose but One Ship

Important Chinese Victory

SECRETARY Stimson calls Chinese victory along Yangtze the "most important" of the week. Page 2.

Over Again

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 10.—American airmen laid explosives across condemned Pantelleria's scarred face again yesterday, tore up two Sicilian airfields near volcanic Mount Etna, and won a 39-to-1 aerial victory at those invasion-jittery Italian outposts, it was disclosed officially today.

Pantelleria, living with a noose around its neck since its refusal to surrender, put up a strong but futile fighter defense against the invasion spearheads. Of the 20 German and Italian fighters arising from the little island, 12 were shot down at a cost of one Allied plane.

Striking northeast of Pantelleria, 50 U. S. Liberators from the middle east command destroyed 24 parked planes at Catania and Gerbini in Sicily, and shot down at least three of the 20 to 25 intervening Axis fighters. No American planes were lost in that twin stab.

5-Mile Pall of Smoke

The terrific pounding of Pantelleria, roughly midway between Tunisia and Sicily, was illustrated vividly by aerial reconnaissance photos displayed here. One showed a 5-mile-long pall of smoke and dust blanketing the northern shoreline which had been under almost ceaseless bombardment by the American airmen and British warships.

Each day, and usually each night, this scene has been reenacted by what the Rome radio calls "forces of crushing superiority"—an Axis phrase reminiscent of the days just before Italian and German land armies collapsed in Tunisia.

Bomb-carrying American Lightnings participated in the American bomber assault on Pantelleria. The Lightnings knocked down five Messerschmitt 109s while other United States planes were credited with four Macchi-202s, two Me-109s, and one Focke Wulf-190.

The size of the bombing force was not disclosed.

A Cairo communique said the Liberator attack on Catania, on the Sicilian east coast, and at Gerbini, 13 miles inland, left "numerous large fires with columns of black smoke rising from them."

More than 250,000 pounds of demolition, fragmentation, and fire

See AFRICA, Page 9, Column 4

Nazis Repulsed After Cracking Red Rostov Line

London (Friday), June 11 (AP).—Thousands of Germans, supported by tanks and planes, cracked advance Russian lines yesterday in a sudden lunge toward the Caucasian gateway of Rostov, but a Red army counterblow restored the situation, Moscow announced early today.

There was no immediate indication whether this was a forerunner of the expected large scale German summer offensive which is considered overdue. The sector is important as a supporting operation for those German troops still clinging to the Kuban bridgeheads.

Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar said last night in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that German troop dispositions in Russia now offered a "platform for operations of offensive tendency."

Air warfare by both the Germans and Russians continued. A Moscow broadcast said large forces of Russian bombers inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in attacking five German airdromes Wednesday night, and acknowledged a German raid the same night on Yaroslavl, 150 miles northeast of Moscow, in which an undisclosed number of casualties occurred.

Withholding Tax Up to 40% Is Considered

New Revenue Sought As President Signs Pay-as-Earn Bill

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt signed into law a new income tax collection system affecting 44 million individuals yesterday, as his chief economic strategists started drafting final new revenue-raising proposals for him to submit to Congress during the next month.

The biggest effect of the new tax law for the greatest number of individuals will be the new method, starting next month, of gathering income taxes as salaries and wages are paid—a collection levy of 20 per cent which is applied only to the part of wages and salaries above basic exemption, of $12 a week for single, $24 a week for married, with a $6 a week allowance for each dependant.

Higher Rates Considered

As the new system hit the statute books, and prepared to hit the pay check before it ever reaches the pocketbook, the Administration's economic chiefs were reported giving serious discussion to the idea of boosting the withholding rates—to 35 or even 40 per cent.

This was understood to have been one of the ideas thrown into an extraordinary conference on the future of wartime Federal taxation, the first of its kind, held by War Mobilization Director Byrnes at his White House office, and attended by Stabilization Director Vinson, Budget Director Smith and the Treasury's chief tax expert, Randolph Paul, general counsel. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was in New York City, and it was said he was unable to attend the conference here largely because of previous arrangements

See TAX, Page 8, Column 1.

Senate Votes Funds to Keep FSA Running

Agency Restored to Agricultural Bill With 160 Millions

Subsidies Fight

TIGHTENED BAN on price subsidies is goal of group in Senate. Page 6.

Byrd Plan Beaten

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

On a vote of 12 to 66, the Senate last night restored the Farm Security Administration to a place in the Agricultural Appropriations Act and granted it approximately 160 million dollars.

The roll call came after a day filled with arguments on merits of a substitute amendment offered by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia to transfer activities of FSA to the Farm Credit Administration and cut its funds to 52 million dollars.

Byrd's proposal was defeated on a vote of 25 to 54.

Vote Against Agency

Senators voting against the FSA on the final count were: Barbour (Republican) of New Jersey; Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan; Eastland (Democrat) of Mississippi; Gerry (Democrat) of Rhode Island; Hawkes (Republican) of New Jersey; McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona; Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma; Taft (Republican) of Ohio; Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts; Wherry (Republican) of Nebraska; Wilson (Republican) of Iowa, and Byrd.

Final action on the total appropriations bill, granting the Department of Agriculture $820,680,709 for 1944 is expected today.

The bill contains 116 amendments put in by the Senate Com-

See FARM, Page 7, Column 1

In West Coast Zone

Fire Balloons, Stolen Food Play Part in Enemy Strategy

Dies Group Told Jap Internees Hid 'Invasion' Supplies

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 10.—A former official of the Poston, Ariz., relocation center testified before the Dies Congressional Subcommittee, it was disclosed today, that Japanese in the Poston camp cached bread and other food in the desert for invasion forces and paratroopers.

The committee made public testimony given before it here May 26 in secret session by Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer at the Poston camp.

"We purchased 3750 pounds of bread daily," Townsend testified, the transcript showed. "They (the Japanese) are not great bread eaters. The majority of this bread was dried and stored away.

"They stated that they were hoarding food, bread and other supplies for parachute troops and for invasion forces.

"The information that was furnished me by certain friendly groups," Townsend continued, "was that they had placed different types of emergency food in secret cellars under the mess halls for the invasion armies and parachute troopers.

"But in addition to that they had large caches of food throughout the desert, buried, that could be used for similar purposes. This information was furnished by friendly Japanese who were endeavoring to get special favors. We were constanty trying to find out what was happening to certain supplies. . . . We constantly had probably 15 or 20 informants that kept us advised as to certain storages within the camp area."

Army Discloses Attempts to Start Blazes in Oregon

By the Associated Press

Eugene, Oreg., June 10.—Incendiary bombs carried by free balloons have been dropped on Oregon forests by the enemy in attempts to start fires, Lieut. Col. James W. Fraser, member of an Army party pow touring logging and lumber operations in this area, disclosed today.

He said the method of attack has been used with success in World War II. He did not specify the area of the Coast where the enemy attacks were made. He said the device was used "in 1942."

The balloons, probably released by enemy submarines carry a cluster of incendiary bombs, timed to drop and explode when they are blown in from the sea over the forests.

Colonel Fraser warned loggers and millmen to be on the alert for repetitions of this method of attack and others which have been tested by the enemy.

The Army man is now aiding in setting up a forest protection staff made up of trained woodsmen.

He predicted that at a "zero hour" chosen by the enemy, a concentrated attack on Oregon forests can be expected, utilizing not only the balloons carrying incendiaries, but plane bombing, shelling from submarines and trained saboteurs.

He also warned that lookout stations might be strafed from the air and delayed action bombs might be used to injure forest fire fighters.

'Completely False'

Sinister Rumors About WAACS Denied by Stimson and Clergy

(For an interesting reprint editorial on this subject, see Page 11.)

The reputation of the WAACS was upheld yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson, a delegation of church leaders, and two Congresswomen.

"Sinister rumors aimed at destroying the reputation" of the WAACS through charges of immorality "are absolutely and completely false," declared Secretary Stimson.

The churchmen, who visited WAAC training centers at Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., stated:

"We feel that parents concerned about the moral and spiritual welfare of their daughters can be reassured."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts, author of the bill that created the auxiliary, told the House that "nothing would please Hitler more" than efforts to discredit the service and American women in general.

"Loose talk concerning our women in the armed services," commented Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat) of New Jersey) "cannot be less than Nazi-inspired."

Secretary Stimson, telling his press conference that he referred to "charges of immorality and particularly to the allegation that the War Department has agreed to the issuance of contraceptives and prophylactic equipment to the members of this corps," declared:

"Anything which would interfere with their recruiting or destroy the reputation of the corps and, by so doing, interfere with increase in the combat strength of our army, would be of value to

See MORALS, Page 5, Column 1.

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Stimson Calls Chinese Victory Most Important

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday described the Chinese victory on the west Hupeh Front as "the most important" action on the war fronts in the last week.

He told a press conference that five Japanese divisions were repulsed and although they "probably were incomplete divisions, nevertheless the success of China was an important achievement."

Stimson said the Chinese had local air superiority in the engagement and that American and Chinese fliers coordinated with ground forces to inflict "very considerable" casualties and damage to equipment.

Jap Counterattack Admitted

Chungking, June 10 (AP).—Reinforced Japanese detachments, making a stand after almost two solid weeks of retreat, were reported by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command today to have counterattacked Chinese forces closing upon Owchihkow, near the Yangtze River, 85 miles southeast of Ichang.

"Fighting is now in progress at Chientsui and Shanshang," the high command's communique said.

Referring to operations up the great river, the bulletin said that the major portion of enemy troops fleeing southeastward from Itu had been wiped out and that a small remnant of Japanese "fled in the direction of Sungtze with our forces in pursuit."

Chinese raiders were credited with killing many of the invaders and blowing up a bridge on the Peiping-Hankow Railway Monday.

Commission Approves Bill to Extend Powers

The District Commissioners expressed approval yesterday of a bill to extend their powers at a hearing before a subcommittee of the House District Committee.

The bill introduced recently by Representative Hebert (Democrat) of Louisiana is epected to be reported to the full House District Committee next week. William H. Lowden of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association appeared in support of the measure, but added the District's engineer commissioner should be "a young District engineer" and not an Army man.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

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First to Wear New Insignia

Official U. S. Army Air Force Photo

PRE-AVIATION CADET—E. Gilbert Barker, of 3818 T Street Northwest, 17-year-old Western High School senior, is the first Army Air Corps Enlisted Reservist to wear the newly designed pre-aviation cadet insignia. The silver-and-blue lapel button, which will be available to all young men accepted for pre-aviation cadet training, is being presented by Brig. Gen. J. M. Bevans, assistant chief of air staff for personnel. When Barker graduates June 23, he will be called for preparatory flight training by his Aviation Cadet Examining Board

Allied Bombs Set Jap Rabaul Base Ablaze

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), June 11.—Forty tons of bombs were dropped on three airdromes at the big Jap base of Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday by heavy Allied bombers, the high command announced.

Many resultant fires were believed to be burning planes. Hits also were scored on ammunition dumps in the three-hour raid, made just before dawn.

It was the heaviest raid on Rabaul since one on March 28, when 54 tons of bombs were dropped on that base.

Today's communique also reported that a Liberator flying over MacCluer Gulf of Dutch New Guinea bombed a 4000-ton Japanese cargo ship, damaging it and leaving it motionless. Near misses by 500-pound bombs were scored off its stern.

Also over Dutch New Guinea bombs were dropped on the town of Sorong and shipping in the harbor.

The tonnage dropped on the Rabaul sector included high explosive, fragmentation and incendiary bombs. One thousand-pound bombs caused violent explosions which indicated hits on ammunition dumps. Some of the fires started could be seen 50 miles away.

More than 19 fires were counted in the dispersal areas, where grounded aircraft were believed hit. Three enemy night fighters attempted interception but were driven off.

The communique said all our raiders returned safely to base.

War Sidelights

Eight Killed As Allied Planes Crash

La Linea, Spain, June 10 (AP).—Three Allied four-engined military planes crashed on the southernmost point of Spain yesterday, causing the death of eight persons and injuring 14.

A United States Transport plane made a crash landing at Punto Vega, about 5 miles from Tarifa, killing two persons and injuring eight.

Another United States four-engined plane crashed at Pelayo near Algeciras, killing six and injuring four.

A third plane, British, made a forced landing at San Jose near Tarifa. Two of the eight occupants were injured.

Czech Guerilla Appeal

London, June 10 (AP).—The Czecho-Slovak government in exile broadcast an appeal today to patriots conducting guerilla warfare in the homeland to increase their struggles "so as to hasten the fall of the Nazi regime."

The occasion was the first anniversary of the destruction of Lidice by the Germans, but it also coincided with the reported arrival in Prague of Gauleiter Fritz Sauckel, who was said to be disturbed over Czech resistance to Nazi labor mobilization.

Finns Bow to Nazis

Stockholm, June 10 (AP).—Robert M. McClintock, charges d'affairs of the United States Legation at Helsinki, is scheduled to arrive in Stockholm tomorrow and observers coupled his trip with a newspaper report that Finland had yielded to Nazi demands for Finnish replacements on the German-Russian Front.

Some said they believed the United States had been awaiting only some further sign that Finland would bow to such pressure before severing diplomatic relations between Helsinki and Wahington.

Munda Hit; Attu Mopped as Dead Japs Number 1845

The Navy reported yesterday a new air attack against the enemy air base at Munda on the New Georgia Island in the central Solomons of the South Pacific and said also that known enemy losses on Attu Island in the Aleutians now stand at 1845 men killed and 20 taken prisoner.

The communique said that on Wednesday 19 more of the enemy were killed on Attu and five prisoners were taken.

Prior to yesterday the Navy had announced the killing of 1826 Japanese on Attu and the capture of 15. Only a few stragglers remain on that Aleutian island.

The attack on Munda was one of a series aimed at keeping that field nearest to American positions in the Russell Islands and on Guadalcanal out of effective operation.

Russia Disbands World Communism

Moscow, June 10 (AP).—Dissolution of the Communist International was completed today when the executive committee announced that sections in 30 different nations had unanimously approved the decision to disband.

The United States was not in the list of 30 nations from which messages of approval were received from sections of the International, the Communist Party in America having received permission to withdraw from the Comintern in 1940.

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Recognition Of Ramirez By U. S. Seen

By the Associated Press

President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay said yesterday he had conferred with Secretary of State Hull on the overthrow of the government of Argentina and that the United States probably would recognize the new regime there today.

The Paraguayan President said at a press conference that he had instructed his foreign office to recognize the new Argentina government as of today and that coincidental action likely would be taken by the United States.

His own decision to recognize Argentina, Morinigo said, had been made after consultation with Hull.

Move to Check Axis

Buenos Aires, June 10 (AP).—The Argentine government tonight canceled facilities which have permitted the Axis embassy and nationals to transmit code messages to their capitals.

The government took this step in compliance with the resolution adopted in Rio de Janeiro by American foreign ministers against Axis espionage.

Germany and Italy gave their recognition to the new Argentine government in notifications delivered to the foreign office by their respective charges d'affaires.

This brought to nine the number of countries which thus far have recognized the administration of President Pedro Ramirez which overthrew the isolationist regime of Ramon S. Castillo last Friday.

Vice Admiral Segundo Storni, foreign minister, told a group of American newspapermen earlier today that his government intends to pursue a policy of inter-American solidarity based upon "legality, justice and opposition to armed conquest."

Storni, speaking in a straightforward manner, said his country's policy would be of the "greatest" collaboration with the Americas and would be one which would conform thoroughly with the "traditional ideals of the Argentine people."

The first European country to recognize the new government was Spain whose Ambassador brought the notice to the foreign office.

Italian Fleet Prepared to Fight, Admiral Declares

London, June 10 (AP).—Although six successive naval bombardments of Pantelleria had not been once challenged by the Italian fleet, its admiral, Arture Riccardi, declared in a Navy Day broadcast today that the fleet "is at action stations ready to stand up to and to oppose the enemy's attacks and repulse them."

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D.C. Man Listed Missing Among 230 Casualties

Technical Sergt. Alexis F. Rohan, whose last communication to his family was dated May 3, the date on which he was reported missing in the North African campaign, was among 230 United States soldiers reported casualties by the War Department yesterday. The announcement included men missing in the European and North African areas.

Active in Athletics

The son of Mrs. Celena L. Rohan of 220 Avenue C, District Heights, Rohan was born November 5, 1918, in Cincinnati, Ohio. His family moved here in 1936 and he attended St. John's School, where he was a member of the basketball and football teams. A former messenger for the Department of Justice, he was later a clerk in the administrative office of the Federal courts. He entered the Army in January, 1942, and went overseas in February, of this year. A brother Richard, is an aviation cadet with the Army Air Corps.

Maryland men missing in the European area: Staff Sergt. Melvin O. Cage of Baltimore, Sergt. Edward S. Casparriello of Baltimore, Second Lieut. Charles F. Elliott of Hagerstown, Staff Sergt. Ralph C. Tarr of Salisbury, First Lieut. Jack E. Vandergrift of Baltimore and Second Lieut. Lawrence E. Wolfe of Hagerstown.

Virginians Listed

Virginians missing in the European area: Sergt. Sherman E. Coleman of Vansant, Second Lieut. William F. Gravins, jr. of Richmond, Second Lieut. Carlisle L. Nottingham, jr. of Wachapreague and Tech Sergt. Jesse W. Southworth of Milford.

Meanwhile, Capt. John B. McConnell of Fallston, Md., was reported missing in action in the North American area, as the War Department also released names of 148 United States soldiers missing in the European, North African, North American, Middle East, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Italians Likely to Fight Hard, Kiwanis Told

Pointing to the great success our psychological warfare has had in Italy, Milton Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information, yesterday told the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon that Italians today react, nevertheless, as any other nation would under the threat of invasion, and will probably fight with much more determination in defense of their own soil than they did under German command in Africa.

Radio Losing Grip

Eisenhower, whose brother, Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, may well lead our attack against the Axis fortress of Europe, wanted it understood that propaganda must not be expected to win the war for us.

"Outproducing and outfighting the enemy," he said, "is the only way to victory. All we can do in the OWI is to help speed up the day of victory and thus save valuable lives."

Describing machinery of our wartime information and propaganda service, Eisenhower said short wave radio is decreasing in significance because people in enemy and occupied countries cannot replace their short wave receiving equipment which is either confiscated by the occupation authorities or wears out.

Educational Program

"Besides our 22 short wave transmitters on the East and West Coasts, OWI is using the facilities of the British Broadcasting Company and of newly-built stations in North Africa to bring medium-wave messages to the occupied area. Leaflets are also being used successfully," he added.

The policy of the Office of War Information in regard to our Allies was described by Eisenhower as an effort to disseminate the truth about America and the people rather than to "propagandize" them.

"All we are trying to do," he said, "is to improve the understanding of America these people have gained from Hollywood movies."

Turkey, "a key neutral in this war," was cited by Eisenhower as a good example of the efficacy of OWI's work.

Figures show that Turkish newspapers are now using about 50 per cent of American news while they had used 95 per cent German news only a few months ago.

Spain Would Avoid War, Returning Envoy Says

New York, June 10 (AP).—Juan Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, returned to this country today from his homeland and said he wanted particularly "to stress the ever increasing determination of the Spanish government to use all its strength and resources to keep Spain out of the war."

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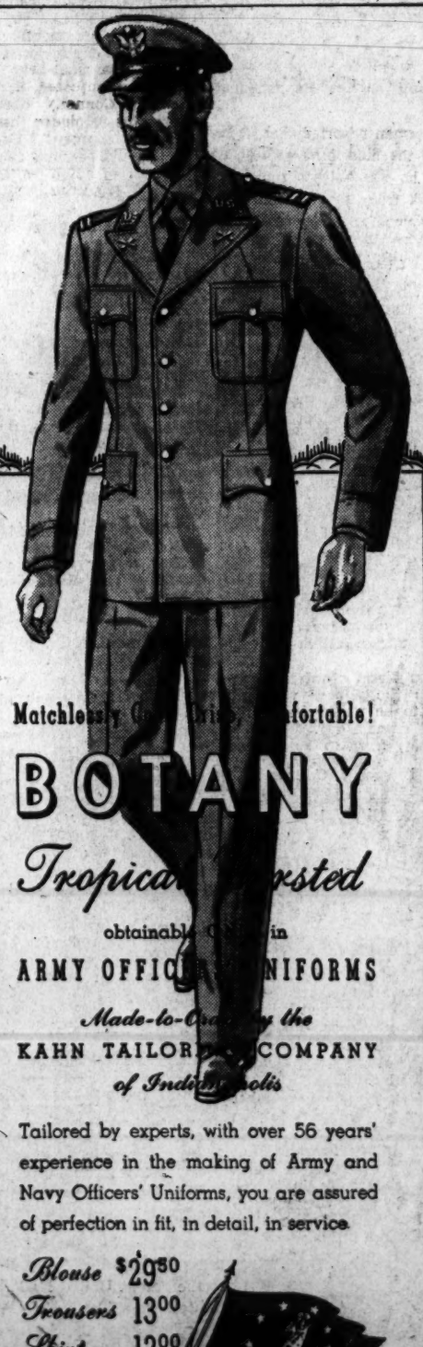
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Congress Acts Today On Antistrike Bill

Labor Concentrates Fire as Conferees Report Favorably

Under a concentrated fire of union labor opposition, House and Senate conferees yesterday put finishing touches on an almost holeproof antistrike bill and filed a favorable report in both houses.

Even as the House slated final action today, and Senate leaders moved to speed the measure, the Congress of Industrial Organizations launched a last drive to defeat the finished bill.

Telegrams to Senators, signed by Nathan Cowan, legislative representative of the C. I. O. called the conference bill a "punitive measure directed against patriotic American workers and designed to destroy their right to organize and enjoy the security that a strong union brings."

Earlier the American Federation of Labor's executive council had threatened to try to defeat any member of Congress who supported the House version, almost totally revived in the conference bill.

Despite organized labor's final try to kill the bill, conference managers predicted the House will approve it today and the Senate will attempt to send it to the White House by nightfall. What the President will do with it was still a matter of intense speculation. In one quarter he was reported to have enigmatically commended the efforts of the conferees, without committing himself to signing the bill.

Denounced by Danaher

Only one member of the two-conference committees refused to sign the report—Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut.

Shortly after the report was filed Danaher took the Senate floor to denounce the agreement on many counts. The Connecticut Republican criticized deletion of a section providing court review of WLB orders. He said the bill would "give the War Labor Board overriding power actually to write labor contracts from one end of the country to the other."

Opposing plant seizure powers for the President, he said "'every remedy, every penalty in the bill is in the direction of driving men and plants into the hands of the Government."

If workers strike after exhausting cooling-off machinery in the bill, he said the Government would promptly take over and worker conditions would be "frozen."

Danaher's contention that only by petition of a majority of workers in a Government-held plant could wages be adjusted, brought from Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas the rejoinder that "this is a majority country." Danaher said there could be many cases where a minority of employes deserved the right of adjudication.

Connally said the Senate will take up the bill today "if the House acts early enough." The House will start consideration shortly after noon, under a one hour debate limitation.

By United Nations

War Victim Relief Setup Is Drafted

A draft agreement for a United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, as a central agency to feed and otherwise assist war victims, was announced last night by the State Department.

Approved by the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China, the document was sent to the governments of all the 28 other United Nations and the 11 nations associated with them in the war for their consideration. The French authorities at Algiers also were informed of it.

The department expressed the hope that preliminary discussion of what it termed the tentative plan would "speedily clear the way" for a conference of all these nations to reach a definite agreement for joint action.

Under the proposed agreement, the nations would establish immediately the central agency, with a council, central committee and regional, as well as technical, standing committees. They would assume responsibility for meeting the basic needs of war victims, particularly peoples in areas liberated from Axis domination.

The executive authority would be centered in a director general, with a staff, including field missions. Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, now director of the United States Office of Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, was considered here to be an outstanding candidate for the job of director general of the United Nations Administration.

Eagle Puts His Foot in It, Gets Snatched Bald

Ever catch an eagle on an eel hook.

According to a dispatch received yesterday from Fredericksburg, Md., that was the unique experience of Roy F. Halderman, superintendent of a turkey farm, who discovered the 20-pound eagle threshing around on the surface of the water on the Rappahannock River.

Halderman reported that he had to stun the huge bird with an oar before he was able to remove an eel hook from its claw. Described as a splendid specimen of the American bald eagle, the bird was given to Charles J. Beck of Fredericksburg, who in turn offered it to the Washington too, where it was accepted immediately by Assistant Curator Ernest T. Walker, according to Beck. It had a 7-foot wing spread.

The eagle had to be given an anesthetic before the wound in its foot could be treated by a veterinarian, the dispatch said.

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Fala's 'Assistant'

Associated Press Photo

WHISKERS—Fala, President Roosevelt's black Scottie, has an "assistant" now, Whiskers (above), wire-haired terrier of James F. Byrnes, new director of war mobilization, whom his friends called "Assistant President"

British Lend-Lease Aid to U.S. Shown in Report by Stettinius

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A breakdown showing the types of aid given American troops by the United Kingdom under reciprocal lend-lease arrangements was made public for the first time yesterday in a statement released simultaneously here and in London.

Released in London by the British Air Ministry and in Washington by Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the report showed that American troops received items ranging from clay pigeons for shooting practice to aircraft.

Up to March 31, the British gave Americans 675 aircraft, some of which were for use in French North and West Africa. With those were engine and propeller tools, aircraft concealment nets, and other maintenance equipment.

Part of Supplies

During February and March alone, the lend-lease in reverse stacked up like this: 175,000 clay pigeons, 18,000 bicycles, 75 motorcycles, 300 pairs of binoculars, 5000 gallons of paint, 350 oxygen masks, 1321 meteorological balloons, 7360 yards of cord, 1790 yards of rotproof canvas, 3000 aircrew whistles, 2400 sandbags, 500 electrically heated waistcoats, 800 buoyant flying suits, 1575 pairs of electrically heated gauntlets and linings, 400 flying helmets, 1715 pairs of silk gloves, 2133 model aircraft.

It was pointed out that almost all supplies and services which can be provided out troops in the United Kingdom are received as reverse lend-lease without payment by the United States.

Despite the fact that the food supplies of the British are limited, it was stressed, American soldiers on duty in the United Kingdom have received generous allotments of food, and this year will receive several hundred million pounds of food, mostly of the varieties that can be grown in quantity on British soil.

Food Furnished

British were reported to have supplied our troops during the first three months of this year with 16,251,000 pounds of enriched wheat flour, 5,435,000 pounds of potatoes, 4,920,000 pounds of bread, 7,274,000 pounds of sugar, and 3,500,000 pounds of vegetables, in addition to other foodstuffs.

The report disclosed that the British Air Ministry, in furtherance of reciprocal lend-lease arrangements, is prepared to meet requirements of the United States Army Air Force for vital de-icing and defrosting supplies for next winter.

Report Ends Hope Of Food Increase

CROPS, from Page 1.

bushels; oats, 1,168,850,000 and 1,358,730,000; barley, 371,044,000 and 426,150,000.

The department forecast a peach crop of 45,267,000 bushels against 66,380,000 last year, and a pear crop of 24,299,000 bushels, compared with 30,717,000.

The department said the corn crop was off to an abnormally late start with probably 15 million acres or about 15 per cent of the goal still to be planted after June 1. It said good growing weather would be needed to mature late plantings of corn ahead of frost.

Weather Unpropitious

In discussing production prospects, the report took cognizance of the fact that rainfall had improved drought conditions in the Great Plains area since June 1. It emphasized that due to wet weather in important Central and Northeastern States, planting was progressing under difficulties and that farmers probably would not be able to increase acreages of crops as desired.

"If weather is reasonably good from now until harvest," the report said, "the acreage of crops grown should be nearly as large as was harvested last season and crop yields should approach those of the 1937-41 or postdrought period; but either further delays in planting or an early frost would be costly.

"Some crops may yield well," the report added, "but aggregate yields averaging as high as those secured last year are no longer within reach."

The report said excessive rainfall during May in a wide Midwestern belt flooded nearly four million acres of crop land. Much of this land, it said, cannot be planted to crops for which it was intended."

U. S. Air Might Growing Fast

EAKER, from Page 1.

enough forces in the United Kingdom to draw the experiment to a close."

Eaker added that he did not mean this as a prediction that the war would be over then, but only that by then the bombing would be on a scale large enough to determine its effects.

The general explained that the Eighth Air Force has two subdivisions—a strategic force made up of heavy bombers working with fighter planes, and a tactical force made up largely of medium bombers which "must be ready to support an invasion of the continent" as the tactical air force in Tunisia supported the Allied armies there.

American fighter forces which were strong enough to make about 2300 sorties over the continent in May are equipped mainly with P-47 Thunderbolts of which Eaker said: "We are well satisfied with the plane and now know it can defeat the Focke-Wulf 190." Nine American fighters were lost in these operations, against 35 Axis craft destroyed or damaged.

During May, Eaker revealed, more than 1600 American heavy bombers raided the continent, including those that went twice or more, and dropped 2800 tons of bombs on 19 targets. Sixty-two of the big planes were lost, but they shot down 359 enemy craft and probably destroyed 93 more.

Taking note of Axis criticism that the Allies are bombing civilians, Eaker reiterated that American bombings are directed only at military targets and "have generally shown considerable accuracy."

Pan-Americanism Welded by Pearl Harbor Blow, Says Morinigo

The moral effect of the Jap's [illegible] at Pearl Harbor was the construction of the foundations of Pan-Americanism, Gen. Higinio Morinigo, President of Paraguay, told members of the governing board of the Pan-American Union meeting yesterday in a special session in his honor.

"Historically, Pan-Americanism has its roots deep in the past, in periods of independence, and the present war has hastened its final formation," General Morinigo asserted.

"More than a year ago, at the third meeting of ministers of foreign affairs, the long growth of the Pan-American spirit culminated in a strong unity, in consequence of the treacherous attack of which this great Nation was a victim. This unity strengthens our spirits and fills us with optimism for the future."

General Morinigo spoke in Spanish to representatives of all Pan-American countries, headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the governing board of the union, who made a speech of welcome.

"Your country has amply demonstrated its willingnes to contribute fully toward the development of the uniformity of policy in inter-American affairs, which is indispensable to the security of the Americas," Secretary Hull said. "The promptness with which your excellency's government put into effect the resolution of the Rio de Janeiro meeting of ministers of foreign affairs, recommending severance of relations with the aggressor nations, demonstrates once more how deeply conscious the people of Paraguay are of the danger of all American nations of aggression against any one of them.

"The resolutenes of the Paraguayan people, coupled with the patriotic devotion to their national traditions, so clearly revealed by history, are an inspiration to the citizens of the entire hemisphere."

New Chief Observer

Warrenton, Va., June 10.—Mrs. Hubert Chipps of Rectortown, was appointed chief observer of the Rectortown aircraft spotting post, Ground Observer Corps, today by R. Nelson Moffett, Fauquier County chief of the Ground Observer Corps.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30
A GOOD STEER
If you're angling for a good seafood dinner, is to plan your course by the Lafayette menu—a perfect appetite anchorage is our
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Fresh Shrimp, Maine Lobster Orientale
Whole shrimp, large Maine lobster with curry powder, heavy cream, served with East Indian pickle, rice, appetizer, salad, dessert, rolls and coffee $1.60
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RALEIGH TAN TROPICAL WORSTED
Sun-tan lightweight worsted tailored with minimum weight detailing..... $35

PALM BEACH SUN-TAN UNIFORM
Tailored from the genuine Palm Beach cloth. Washable, sun-tan color..... $19.95

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Summer service uniforms, cool and washable. Government approved price..$15.38

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I HEAR YOU'RE HAVING SOME "ME-LESS" DAYS!
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
SORRY NO CARSTAIRS TODAY
RIGHT, WHITEY! I CAN'T ALWAYS GET A BOTTLE OF WHITE SEAL WHEN I ASK FOR IT!
SORRY, FRIEND! BUT I'M BUSY MAKING WAR ALCOHOL, SO MY RESERVES MUST BE PARCELED OUT TO MAKE 'EM LAST!
I GET IT! CONSERVATION ON WHITE SEAL, TOO. EH, WHITEY?
NESSIR! SHARING IT FAIRLY WILL KEEP MY PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION.
IF YOUR DEALER IS OUT OF WHITE SEAL TODAY, CHANCES ARE HE'LL HAVE IT AGAIN IN A FEW DAYS. KEEP ASKING FOR IT!
WEDNESDAY 7
TUESDAY 6
MONDAY 5
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

Carstairs Distilling Facilities are Devoted 100% to War Production
CARSTAIRS White Seal
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NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

Lewis Attacks Strike Fines Levied by Ickes

COAL, from Page 1.

the Appalachian conference met during the day at Hotel Statler without the operators' spokesmen. Only the miners and a handful of operators who have been serving as officials of the conference attended—the rest of the operators were at the WLB hearing.

Operators Quit Parley

The Statler conference adjourned until 10 a. m. today under its rules, but it was reported that the operators planned to serve formal notice that they would not attend further sessions until the WLB handed down its decision.

Neither Lewis nor any other representative of the U. M. W. attended the War Labor Board hearing, in accordance with Lewis' policy of refusing to recognize the board as a legally constituted body.

The fine issue served to complicate the already complicated coal picture, but Interior Department officials were understood to have acted on the assumption that the contract has been continuously in effect since May 1 in spite of two strikes by the miners because of WLB action ordering it extended indefinitely.

A directive to enforce the fine provisions of the contract was issued by Ickes on May 25. Ickes reaffirmed it yesterday.

"Plenty of Trouble"

There was some speculation as to whether the levying of fines would force another strike. U. M. W. officials freely predicted "plenty of trouble" as a result of the action.

Ickes said the fines would go to charity under the contract.

O'Neill explained that he reached his agreement with Lewis after bolting the Appalachian conference on the assumption that compensation was due for an hour's "travel time" from the mine portal to the mine face or "working place" and back to the portal.

At time-and-a-half rates, O'Neill explained, this would amount to $1.50 a day. Deducting 20 cents to build up a fund to provide a similar payment to men working above ground who have no "portal-to-portal" time would leave $1.30, he said.

This settlement was questioned sharply by members of the board, who said they are seeking to determine whether it involved the granting of a "hidden" wage increase.

William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, explained that WLB had ordered the parties to bargain on the portal-to-portal issue on the assumption that it represented an unsettled legal claim agains the operators which could be "composed" without violating the stabilization policies of the Government.

The claim presumably might be brought under the Fair Labor Standards Act, which calls for payment of time a half for all work over 40 hours a week.

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Education and Labor Subcommittee, executive, educational finance bill, 10 a. m.; Small Business, executive, to hear Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson of Smaller War Plants Corp., 10 a. m.; Small Business Subcommittee, executive, poultry hearing, 10 a. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, Interior Dept. bill, 10:30 a. m.; Joint Committee on Nonessential Expenditures, executive, BEW hearing with Milo Perkins testifying, 10 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, OPA food price rollback order, 10:30 a. m.; Interstate Commerce, open, rate-making bill, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs, executive, on amending servicemen's dependents' allowances, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, war contract renegotiations, 10 a. m.; Foreign Affairs, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Civil Service, open, to hear War Dept. officials, 10 a. m.; Flood Control, open, 10 a. m.; Public Buildings and Grounds, executive, housing, 10:15 a. m.; Merchant Marine, open, requisitioned property, 10 a. m.; Postoffice, open, star routes, 10 a. m.; Judiciary Subcommittee No. 4, open, on Supreme Court quorum, 10:30 a. m.; Interstate Subcommittee on SEC, open, 10 a. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee (Cooley), on FSA, open, 10 a. m.; Smith Special Committee, executive, 2:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered $820,600,000 agriculture appropriation bill carrying funds for FSA.

Heard Danaher oppose antistrike bill.

Heard speech by President Morinigo of Paraguay.

Recessed at 8:01 p. m.

House

Passed bill providing vocational rehabilitation program for persons disabled during present war emergency.

Heard speech by President of Paraguay.

Received Martin bill to increase allowances for dependents of servicemen.

Adjourned at 5:35 p. m.

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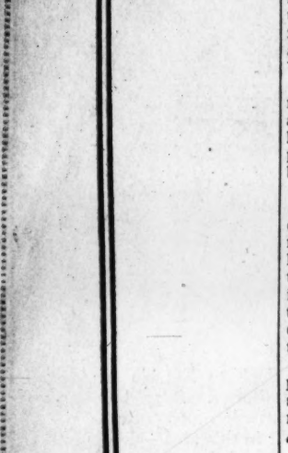
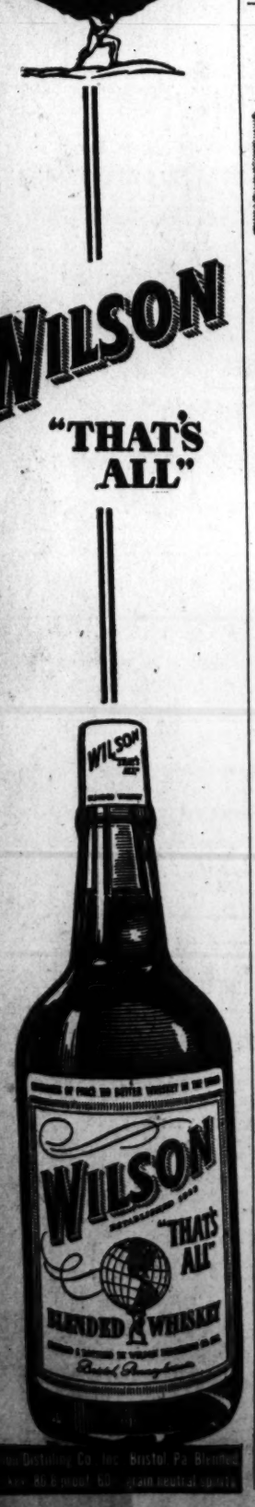


WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"



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When the Office of Defense Transportation clamped down on us—and others—with orders for a sharp cut in the use of gasoline, that meant for Capital Transit a stiff curtailment in Bus mileage. That may read like something simple and easy to put in effect; just keep a lot of Buses off the streets and there would be your cuts in mileage and gasoline.

But in practice it was far more complicated than that. It meant quick planning by operating officials to make cuts where they would inconvenience the fewest riders, explaining those cuts to Division Superintendents and supervisors and having them in turn pass the details along to the men who drive the Buses.

We advertised the curtailments in the newspapers and over the

radio, but there was some confusion at first as was to be expected under the circumstances. The public however, was most understanding and helpful in an emergency that could not be anticipated.

Capital Transit Co.

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THE U. S. ARMY
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT
on the occasion of its
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... for its success in bringing about the great joint effort of American industry on the one hand and the Ordnance Department on the other—in accelerating war production and maintaining it at high quality standards.

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WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks ... Tank Engines ... Anti-Aircraft Guns ... Bomber Fuselage Sections ... Bomber Wings ... Aircraft Engines ... Wide Variety of Ammunition ... Anti-Tank Vehicles ... Command Reconnaissance Cars ... Cantonment Furnaces ... Troop Motor Transports ... Ambulances ... Marine Tractors ... Weapon Carriers ... Marine and Industrial Engines ... Gyro-Compasses ... Air-Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment ... Powdered Metal Parts ... Navy Pontoons ... Field Kitchens ... Bomb Shackles ... Tent Heaters ... Refrigeration Compressors ... Aircraft Landing Gears and other Important War Equipment.

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WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY

Slurs on WAAC Morals Denied by Stimson and Clergy

MORALS, from Page 1.

the enemy. The repetition of any unfounded rumor concerning this corps lessens confidence in it and is actually an aid to the enemy."

Reflection on Women

Reflection on the WAACS, Stimson emphasized, "is in essence a reflection on the whole of American womanhood; for these 65,000 women are a cross-section of the womanhood of our Nation."

"When they are maligned, when vicious rumor destroys their reputations, the effects could reach into the very front lines, injuring the morale of the Army itself.

"I emphasize the fact," he concluded, "that I have made a thorough investigation of these rumors. They are completely false."

The clergymen reported:

"We found careful provision for their (WAAC) housing, health and recreation. Their program of training includes education, professional, cultural and religious pursuits.

"The quiet dignity of it all was most reassuring. A hopeful harbinger of the New World order is evidenced by the sacrificial contribution which American women are making through the WAAC."

The churchmen said that from information obtained through personal interviews they believe the experience the WAACS are getting "will strengthen their womanly character."

Officers Commended

"We wish to commend the officers and the chaplains," the statement concluded, "for the high idealism and the moral and religious sanctions which permeate their entire program of basic training."

The group included Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, National Jewish Welfare Board, Cleveland; Dr. S. Arthur Devan, General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, Washington; Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, Northern Baptist Convention, New York City; Dr. J. Quinter Miller, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, New York City.

Bishop W. W. Peele, Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, Richmond; Dr. Almon R. Pepper, National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City; Dr. William Barrow Pugh, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Philadelphia; the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, and Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, International Convention of Disciples of Christ, Washington.

Postlude

Columbians Please With 'Sweethearts'

By Ray C. B. Brown

D. C. Recreation Department presents the Columbia Light Opera Company in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" on Thursday night in Roosevelt High School. Cast of principals:

Sylvia, princess of Zilania, Jeanette Bittner; Prince Franz, heir presumptive, Paul Lein; Paula, owner of the White Geese Laundry, Hazel Stark Karris; Liane, a milliner, Margaret Sheridan; Lieutenant Karl, a military Lothario, James Waldo; Mikel, a political conspirator, Florenz Hinz. Director: Ethyl Manning.

Staging again the tuneful work with which the organization began its history seven years ago, the Columbia Light Opera Co. presented Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" last evening in Roosevelt High School auditorium, and the size of the audience augured well for the performances to be given tonight and Saturday.

BROWN

As well as being one of the most popular of Herbert's 46 operettas, this singing story of an abducted princess and her return to the throne of a mythical Zilania has a regional interest for Washingtonians, for it was first performed 30 years ago in Baltimore.

What advance the Columbians have made is apparent when one compares last evening's presentation with the one directed by Ethyl Manning at the outset of the company's career. But the spirit with which the enterprise was begun is the same, and that is the cooperative and admirable spirit with which each member works for the success of the production. One feels this unity of purpose in the zestful and seemingly spontaneous singing of the well-trained chorus, in the coherence of the troupe and in the snappy pace of the action.

Although the company has lost 45 members who are serving the country in time of crisis, many of these vacancies have been filled, and to the casual eye there was little difference in the stage pictures. A favorite principal, Jeanette Bittner, was cast in the leading role of Princess Sylvia, and one noted with pleased approbation that Margaret Cheridan had joined the group to sing the soprano part of Liane. Florenz Hinz, upon whose talent for comedy the Columbians have confidently relied, was on hand as the wiley diplomat, Mikel.

Paul Lein disclosed a lyric baritone voice as Prince Franz, James Waldo sang the tenor of Lieutenant Karl, while Charles Mitchell, R. Monroe Harris and Kerper Propert impersonated the fortune-hunters: Petrus van Tromp, Aristide Caniche and Percival Slingsby. Hazel Stark Karris did a good piece of character work as the proprietress of the Laundry of the White Geese, and her six daughters were Amelia Shorday, Connie Krueger, Mary Hastings, Marye Durst, Barbara Osborn and Winifred Rose.

Those who like light opera have as much historical justification as the devotees of lyric tragedy. Comic dialogues interspersed with songs were staged in the sixteenth-century Italy and were called Intermezzi, because they were used either as curtain-raisers or as interludes to lighten more serious music.

Later they were styled opera buffa, and Alessandro Scarlatti, a prolific composer of serious operas, wrote in his old age a comic skit in which he burlesqued his own lofty style.

It is about time, by the way, that we discarded the term "grand opera" which has a pomposity quite out of keeping with our democratic society. It dates from the days of Haydn when the adjective "grand" was commonly applied in a kind of publicity appeal. There were "grand overtures" and even a long rest-bar in a symphony was called a "grand pause."

Realty Group Approves U. S. Housing Plan

A resolution approving and supporting the 1944 war housing program submitted to Congress by National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., and for which he is asking 400 million dollars under the Lanham Act, was passed yesterday by the executive committee of the Washington Realtors committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards, at close of a two days' session at the Mayflower Hotel.

Every Possible Safeguard

The resolution, offered by Fritz Burns, Los Angeles, president, National Home Builders Association, urged that "every possbile safeguard be set up in the legislation and its administration to make certain that all war housing that private enterprise can build be allocated to the private builders." It also requested that all temporary war housing being erected by the Government be demolished within 18 months after termination of the emergency.

Commissioner Herbert Emmerich, Federal Public Housing Agency, discussed temporary housing with the committee and expressed the conviction that all of it should be torn down at the end of the emergency. He asked for "sympathetic understanding from Realtors of a tough job which had to be done under adverse conditions."

Other Officials

Other officials consulting with the committee on Federal real estate problems were National Housing Administrator Blanford, Col. John O'Brien, in charge of the War Department's real estate operations, who discussed appraisal matters.

John Courtney, in charge of the Navy Department's real estate program, and Representative Hardin Peterson of Flordia, chairman, House Public Lands Committee, who talked of Federal payments for land in lieu of taxes, and Representative Fred Hartley of New Jersey, who reported on the Eastern gasoline situation and the Smith Committee's investigation of the Office of Price Administration.

One MP Killed, 4 Wounded as Negro Troops Riot in Georgia

By the Associated Press

Camp Stewart, Ga., June 10.—Capt. Walter H. Dustmann, jr., public relations officer, reported today that one military policeman was killed and four others wounded during a riot of Negro troops here last night.

He said no white soldiers were invlved in the disturbance other than military police and officers and none of the Negro soldiers was injured.

Captain Dustman said first reports indicated the Negro soldiers had been stirred up by a "false and malicious rumor" that Negro girls were being molested.

Pvt. Ronie E. Lindsey, 22, of Valdosta, Ga., was shot and killed. One of the wounded, all military policemen, was reported in serious condition.

Maj. E. P. Scott, provost marshal, reported only one shot was fired by military police. The latter, he said, were fired on intermittently by the Negro soldiers.

Quiet was restored shortly after midnight and Major Scott said there had been no further disturbance on the post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
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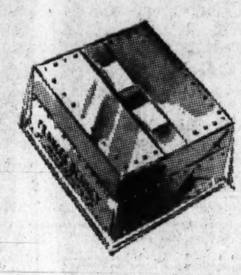
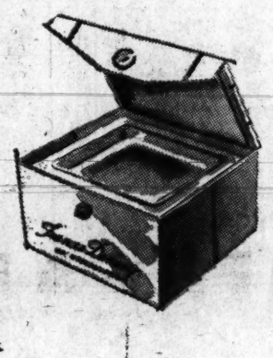


"You can wear any costume color if you use the right shade of my Face Powder," says Frances Denney



Those colors you have always avoided, but loved, are your colors now, thanks to Frances Denney's new powder fashion. She blends her soft, fluffy powder to adapt your skin-tone to the costume color you want to wear. So spice your summer wardrobe with the hues you like best and look lovely in them, enjoying powder flattery at the same time. 11 shades to choose from in:

Frances Denney Face Powder, 2.5 ounces $1.50

Satiny Poudre, 3.2 ounces $3

prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

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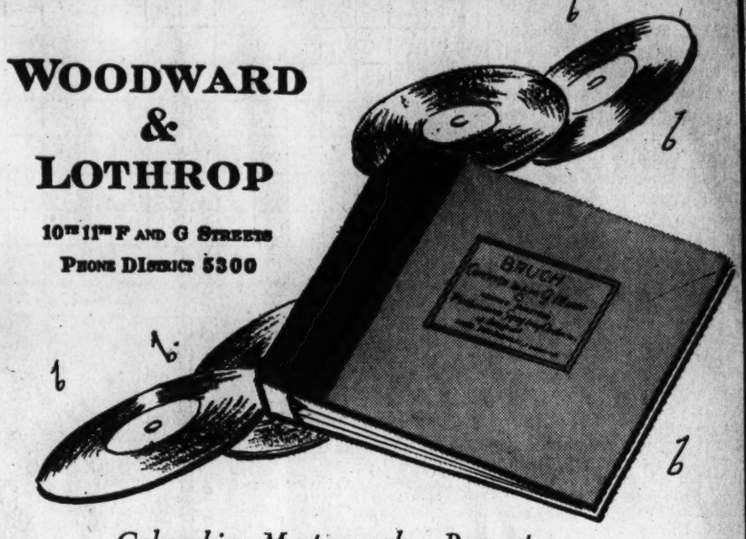

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Jacques Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne Ballet. Efrem Kurtz conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Columbia Album MX115 ..... $2.63

Max Bruch: Concerto Number 1 in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra. Nathan Milstein, with John Barbirolli conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. Columbia Album MM517 ..... $3.68

Cesar Franck: Variations Symphoniques for Piano and Orchestra. Walter Gieseking, with Sir Henry Wood conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Columbia Album MX10 ..... $2.63

Alexander Borodin: Choral Dance Number 17 (Polovtsienne Dances) from Prince Igor (three sides); Mozart Mass in C Minor (fourth side). Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Leeds Festival Choir and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Columbia Album X54 ..... $2.63

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33 Million Fathers To Buy a Billion Dollars in Bonds.

Keep faith with your fighting sons in the services, Dads—buy an extra Billion in Bonds before Father's Day, June 20th—to buy a billion in bombs and planes, guns and tanks.

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4,000 Record Plays With Your Pfanstiehl Record Needle . . . superb tone with every playing. Does not gouge or bite. Comes to you untouched after the last polish has been applied to its precious tip. Individually sealed, $1.50

Turn Your Old Records Into "Smokes for Yanks"

drop them into a special container with the "Smokes for Yanks" sign on our Main Aisle. The proceeds from these records go directly to the "Smokes for Yanks" fund.

RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR

Protect Your Clothes and Homefurnishings with Efficient Larvex

Spray it on everything that a moth might consider inviting—the moth worms that do the damage cannot eat woolens and other fine fabrics sprayed with Larvex. Odorless—non-inflammable. Spray it on your rugs and furniture. One spraying according to directions is good for an entire year. Washing removes it—dry cleaning does not.

Pint ..... 79c ½-gallon .. $1.89

Quart ..... $1.19 *Gallon* $2.89

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

Protect, Preserve and Renew Paint Brushes with SaveX, KleanX

SaveX preserves brushes—keeps them in ready-to-paint-again condition. Combination bottle brush-holder and one pint of SaveX. 47c

Pint ..... 25c *Quart* 50c

KleanX Brush Cleaner removes old hard paint and puts your otherwise no-good brushes back into service. Non-injurious.

Pint ..... 29c *Quart* 50c

Floors Dirty, Marred, Dull-looking—give them a coat of this Victory Brand Refined Shellac Alternate. Clear, fast-drying, easy to apply. Fine for unfinished furniture. Gallon $2.95

Quart ..... 95c ½-*pint* 35c
Pint ..... 55c ¼-*pint* 20c

PAINT SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

Turn in your scrap Records for "Smokes for Yanks" Fund.

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Sun is good for you. So no matter what your ideas of beauty are, get as much of it as you can this summer. To look tan while you are getting tan, **Monteil's Bronze Beauty Balm, $2.25** *to* **$6.00.** *To help you stay fair,*

Monteil Tan-Pruf Lotion $1.25 *to* **$3.50.** *To turn bronzed as a Gypy and resist burning.*

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Prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Your Discarded Silk Hose Are Needed for Parachutes

Bring in your discarded silk and nylon stockings. A pair or two will help importantly.

MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Crowley Wins Fight Against Chemical Monopoly

ALIEN Property Custodian Leo Crowley played a shrewd and somewhat humorous game of "poker" in an automobile while riding to confer with the Vice President last week. And the stake was a decision on one of the most important questions facing the American people—the fostering of cartels similar to those by which Germany gripped Latin America and even the U. S. A.

After the auto ride, the entire question was threshed out in a meeting with Vice President Wallace, attended by Crowley, Attorney General Biddle, Nelson Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Wayne Taylor and Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The issue was whether the United States should sanction a deal which American Cyanamid, having had previous monopoly arrangements with the giant Nazi cartel, I. G. Farben, should now take over the German drug, dye and chemical companies in Mexico and operate them as a monopoly.

Leo Crowley rode to this meeting in the same car with Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Attorney General Biddle. During the ride he kept a straight poker face. He knew that Acheson and the State Department were batting hard in favor of the American Cyanamid monopoly in Mexico. But he did not tell Acheson that in his pocket at that very moment he had a letter from the President of the United States opposing the State Department and siding with Crowley against the American Cyanamid monopoly.

Crowley Saws Limb

In fact, Leo said nothing about his letter even after the debate began in Wallace's office. He let the conferees get way out on a limb. Nelson Rockefeller went to bat vigorously in favor of the monopoly program. So did Wayne Taylor, Jesse Jones's Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

They argued even more strongly than Acheson that American Cyanamid should be given the former German companies in Mexico.

"But," replied Crowley, still not revealing that he had already seen the President, "what are we fighting for? Are we fighting for free competition, or for Nazi monopoly? How do we know that Cyanamid won't go back to its old dealings with I. G. Farben after the war? Why not let the various Mexican companies do business with any American drug and chemical company they want to? We don't have to give the business all to one company."

The Vice President and Attorney General Biddle supported Leo 100 per cent. But they could not convince Rockefeller, Taylor and Acheson. Finally, as the debate continued, Crowley remarked:

"Well, I have in my pocket a note from the President which may settle the matter." And he pulled out a memo addressed to Wallace.

The President had put himself definitely on record against the proposed monopoly. That settled the matter.

Jap-American

MARTIN DIES, looking for new bogeymen to keep his committee going since Stalin dissolved the Comintern, has picked on the interned Japs, many of them American citizens. This recalls an incident which occurred in Pottstown, Pa., some time before Pearl Harbor, when Willard Dorang got a letter from a Japanese on the West Coast saying that he had been a buddy of his son, Chuck Dorang, killed in the last war. He wanted to visit the family of his old friend.

Dorang consulted a Pennsylvania State policeman who had served with his son in France, but who assurred him that there was no Jap in their outfit. The policeman suggested that when the Jap arrived he would take a great pleasure in pinching the phoney.

When the Jap did arrive, he began talking very intelligently with the Dorang family about his dead alleged comrade, when suddenly a motorcycle pulled up in front of the house and the cop came inside. The family expected an immediate arrest.

"Good Lord," yelled the cop, "it's Tokie!"

It was Tokie Slocum, a Japanese-American, to whom the President gave the pen with which he signed the bill giving citizenship to Japanese who fought in World War I.

"In France," explained the policeman afterwards, "we never considered Tokie a Jap. He was just another American fighting side by side with his buddies."

When Pearl Harbor came, however, Tokie Slocum was interned along with thousands of other Japanese-Americans, many loyal, some not, one-fourth of them children. He has since been released, together with others who have proven their unquestioned loyalty—but not until after the FBI and the Army and Navy have made thorough investigations.

In Trouble Before

IT IS NOW revealed that the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., recently indicted for falsifying records for steel plates for ships, had an experience of this kind once before.

Back in 1894 the Carnegie Steel Co. was also charged with deceiving the Government. Furthermore, the charges against it were almost identical with those made by the Truman Committee and the Justice Department today.

At that time Charley Schwab, later head of Bethelehem Steel, was superintendent of Carnegie, and when called before the House Naval Affairs Committee admitted most of the charges. Schwab was one of the founders of the Navy League, organized by heads of the big steel companies to promote a bigger Navy, and Carnegie at that time was engaged in making steel armor plates for Navy battleships.

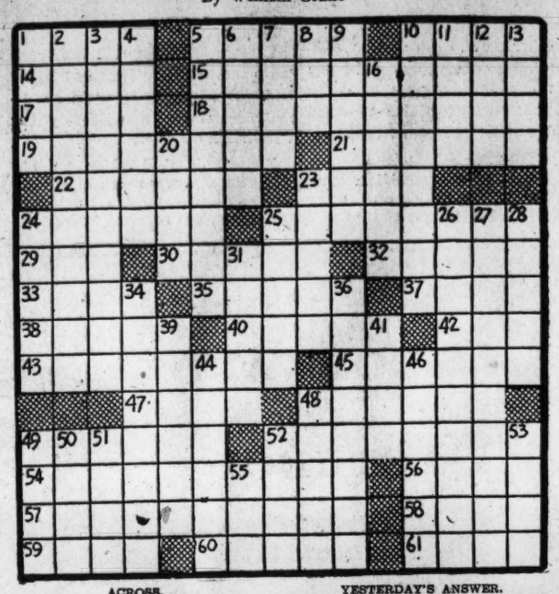
Deceiving Uncle Sam

THE CHARGES against the company included falsification of reports and manipulations of tests, similar to the present charges.

The grand jury, in Pittsburgh, after indicting the company itself, refused to indict company officials. The result is important. Under the law, a corporation cannot be sent to jail. It can only be fined. Individual officials can be jailed, but in this case mere fines will be paid. The Truman Committee is waiting to see whether these fines can be deducted from cost-plus contracts and shoved on for Uncle Sam to pay himself.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By William Glunt



ACROSS.

1 Inland sea of Russia
5 Colorless mobile liquid
10 Arrived
14 Bill of fare
15 One-sided
17 Eskers
18 Opportuneness
19 Severity
21 Suction
22 Sequestered
23 Greek portico
24 Titter nervously
25 Estimated
29 Hawaiian garland
30 Joint
32 Circus
33 Formerly
35 Moved zigzag
37 A rabbit's tail
38 Alarm
40 Roman goddess of vegetation
42 Oriental apricot
43 Sorter
45 Grated
47 Mentum
48 Follower of Terpsichore
49 Defense formed by felled trees
52 Marine bivalves
54 Appointing
56 Polynesian chestnut
57 Having three lines
58 English school for boys
59 Auction
60 Disburdened
61 Withered

DOWN.

1 Cupid
2 Elasticity
3 Mystical
4 Enticing
6 Vainly
6 Oneness
7 Frosty
8 Malt beverage
9 Ambary hemp
10 Half men and half horses
11 Space
12 Disguise
13 Otherwise
16 Tropical black carangoid fish
20 Cancel
23 Stitcher
24 Shine
25 Grass-cutting machine
26 Convalesce
27 Computer
28 Reckoned chronologically
31 Kind of pig meat
34 Susceptible of being dilated
36 Crazy
39 Hedgehogs
41 41 Sabulous earth
44 Pharmaceutical decoction
46 Tallies
48 Italian poet
49 Emmets
50 Violent, cold, northwind of the Adriatic
51 East Indian dodder
52 Tacca herbs
53 Rational
55 Social beverage

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

W	H	I	F	F		M	E	S	A		M	U	S	K
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Paraguay Firm In War Stand, Says Morinigo

President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay reaffirmed yesterday his nation's adherence to the United Nations "in the greatest tragedy which the imagination has conceived and which history has recorded in all time."

"Paraguay has kept and will continue to keep faithfully and honorably all her international pledges," General Morinigo told Congress. The Paraguayan Chief Executive, visiting the United States at the invitation of President Roosevelt, said:

"There is no doubt that the democratic system, as a political and social organization, is the only one which conforms with man's nature; but it is also true that any system or body or doctrine can and must be modified in the light of truth without removing, of course, the bases of the juridical structure so that it may not err by trying to operate in a vacuum. . . .

Believes in Reforms

"I do not need to state that we are not dealing with a finished work. Rather, I believe in the reform of its flaws and omissions."

Stressing Pan-American cooperation, he said, its aim is "the formation of a world better than the present one on the basis of respect for the principles of ethics and law and of the practice of a true fraternity, as principles essential to a democracy."

Morinigo spoke in Spanish.

"In the light of events in the United States during the past 10 years," he asserted, "it may not be unreasonable to state that a new era in history has begun in the New World."

Two of the events he listed as inception of the Good Neighbor policy and the consolidation of Pan-Americanism.

Magnificent Cooperation

The latter, General Morinigo said, produced "the most magnificent cooperation of the American countries ever recorded in history, for the purpose of defending themselves against the common danger which struck against them with the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor . . . "

Secretary of State Hull, in reply to a question at his press conference, said no special problems were involved in the President's visit except a full and free interchange of information and views on war conditions. Hull recalled that Paraguay was one of the first Latin-American nations to break relations with the Axis and added it would be helpful to talk over all phases of the situation.

General Morinigo will be interviewed by Richard Eaton at 9:15 o'clock this morning over WWDC.

General Morinigo left the White House yesterday morning and took up residence at the Blair House on Pennsylvania Avenue, the official Government guest house.

After visting the Naval Academy at Annapolis today, the general plans to attend a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel given in his honor by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Parachute Bombs May Precede European Invasion

St. Louis, June 10 (AP).—The coming invasion of Europe may be heralded by clouds of parachute bombs, filling the sky and raining deadly metal fragments on enemy personnel.

The use of parachutes in conjunction with fragmentation bombs was disclosed today by the Army Ordnance Department as proving its worth against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific.

The parachute bombs, strewn by low-flying planes, float earthward slowly and explode accurately at any desired distance above the ground. The bombs are small, never weighing over 30 pounds, but contain a high ratio of metal to explosive. The blasts distribute the fragments at high velocity.

Parachute bombs were developed in this country some 10 years ago, but now are undergoing a revival of use, said Col. Merle H. Davis, commanding officer of the St. Louis ordnance district.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Trade Association, Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Wood Office Furniture Institution, Statler, 1 p. m.

Meetings

National Conference of Business Paper Editors, Statler, all day.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Grant's Astrology Class, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Army Band Concert, Capitol, 7 p. m.
Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity, dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Office of Personnel of Department of Agriculture, dance, Mayflower, 10 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6:45 to 10:45 p. m.

Senate Foes of Subsidies to Press Fight for More Curbs

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Acting Chairman Bankhead of the Banking Committee declared last night that failure of the Senate to give its unanimous consent to recall of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill would not deter the committee in its determination to tighten the measure's prohibition against payment of subsidies to roll back consumer prices.

Topping the day's developments in rapidly crystallizing congressional opposition to subsidies, the committee yesterday unanimously agreed that the bill which it approved last Friday, should be withdrawn for perfection of the subsidy ban.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama told reporters following the closed session that members of the committee wanted the prohibition tightened, either by broadening its restrictions, now applicable only to expenditures by the corporation, to cover subsidization by any agency, or to place a limit on the amount of money that might be spent for subsidies.

Ultimately, he predicted, the committee will arrive at a compromise which will authorize "only those subsidies which are absolutely essential to the war effort."

Shortly after the committee acted, Bankhead went onto the Senate floor and asked unanimous consent, as required under the rules, to recall the CCC bill. Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, objected, under the mistaken impression that the committee wanted to strike out the subsidy provision.

Later, when informed that the committee's intention was to make the ban more sweeping, he let it be known that he would have no objection. Bankhad, however, observed that the committee could prepare an anti-subsidy amendment and offer it as a substitute for language now in the bill when the measure comes up for consideration.

Later Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, leading committee foe of subsidies, stated that while he was opposed to payment of Federal funds to producers and processors to keep down prices on all consumer items, he would be willing to authorize expenditure of 500 million dollars for subsidies and let the Office of Price Administration select the commodities on which it believes they should be paid.

Major Failure Factor

Before deciding to try to recall the CCC bill, the committee in a public hearing heard Richard Gilbert, economic adviser to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, declare that a major factor in the failure of OPA's general maximum price regulations to hold down living costs was a dispute between OPA and the Department of Agriculture over subsidy payments.

By expenditure of a relatively small amount of money for subsidies at comparatively few points in the general price structure, maximum price regulations could have been made to work, Gilbert insisted.

The dispute with Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard delayed the subsidy program until the question recently was referred to former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes who then, as economic stabilization director, was arbiter of interagency scraps. Byrnes decided in favor of subsidies on butter, meat and coffee which since have been instituted.

Henry Hart, assistant chief counsel of OPA, told the committee that the agency decided that meat and butter were not agricultural products but processed commodities and thus got around a provision of the Price Control Act which requires the price administrator to consult the Secretary of Agriculture before lowering prices on farm products.

Gilbert said he "assumed" Wickard was consulted by Byrnes before the decision to embark on the three-commodity subsidy rollback was reached. He admitted, however, that there was no consultation with the Secretary when actual prices were determined.

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HOST: Here, take it easy and sip this cool drink made with Kinsey. It's sort of a farewell salute to that dog of yours before he goes into war work.

GUEST: Thanks. Rex is a great dog and I'll miss him. But toasting him with Kinsey makes his going seem more important than it really is.

HOST: Not at all. Our Country needs dogs badly and owners who give up theirs should be saluted with the best we have to offer.

MR. GAY 90'S: Speaking of toasting with the best, gentlemen, I'm glad you've found out about Kinsey. Now, as in my day, it means something extra in the way of good taste. And Mr. J. G. Kinsey, America's oldest living distiller, personally supervises the blending of this Golden Anniversary Whiskey.

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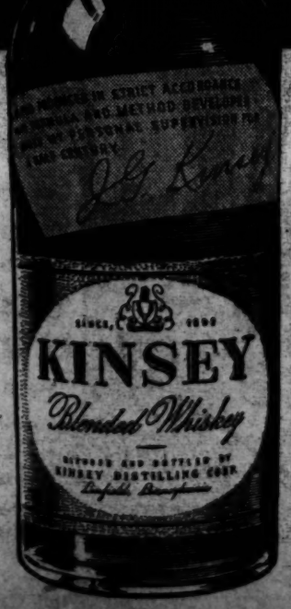

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Only 4 Homes Await Negro Warworkers

Situation Revealed After an Appeal To Register Available Quarters

Exactly four homes are available to essential Negro warworkers with families in the entire Washington area, War Housing Center figures revealed yesterday. And of this number, one is nothing more than a "share apartment," for a Negro girl or woman.

This alarming situation was uncovered yesterday following an appeal by Marvin Wire, director of the center, to Negro residents here, asking "every Negro family in this entire territory to go over his household and see if he can 'double up' a bit and take in a paying war guest or his family."

The situation has reached "a dangerous point," Wire declared, adding that the War Housing Centers here in Washington, Alexandria and Arlington "have just about exhausted their registers of available space for Negroes. Many Negro families have been evicted from insanitary quarters. Just where these people can be sent is more than we can answer."

This is the picture of living space available to Negro warworkers in this community, from yesterday's records at the War Housing Center, where vacancies and applications for homes are listed:

Fifteen persons applied for living quarters for their families on Wednesday, and two persons asked for rooms. There are 87 rooms listed with the Center, and 941 family quarters.

But of this 941 figure, 937 are in process of construction and will not be ready for occupancy until about August 1.

The Center has no record that any of the Negro applicants have been placed as yet. If any of them have found homes, a spokesman pointed out, the conclusion must be that even those four homes listed yesterday are no longer available, reducing space for Negro warworkers with families to zero.

In any case, applicants for the 937 homes must wait for several months before there will be even a possibility of their being housed.

Meanwhile, Negro Washingtonians can look forward to this building program for the near future:

In addition to the 937 units to be completed on August 1, 326 more homes are scheduled for Negro warworkers with families. An additional 837 living quarters are being built in the form of dormitories for single Negro warworkers.

Of the total number of new homes planned by the National Housing Agency for the Washington area, 3853, or 11.4 per cent, are assigned for Negro occupancy. This proportion is slightly higher than the proportion of incoming Negro warworkers (new war housing being limited almost exclusively to incoming warworkers, or immigrants, as they are called officially) for the reason that Negro overcrowding in the Nation's Capital has been so great that it was officially recognized by the Government that existing accommodations could not possibly be expected to hold additional tenants.

The present situation has arisen, in the opinion of some Government spokesmen, as a result of the "inevitable" lag between demands of the present and the actual completion and occupancy of homes.

Ickes Asks Funds To Pay Workers For Suggestions

Legislation to reward Interior Department employes for ideas or inventions improving the agency's service or administration was requested yesterday by Secretary Harold Ickes in a letter to Vice President Wallace.

The letter, which was referred to the Senate for consideration, suggested an appropriation not to exceed $20,000 out of which employes could be rewarded up to $1000 each.

Ickes said the department established a committee last December to receive suggestions for more efficient, economical and improved methods of carrying out its operations.

He asserted many "worthwhile ideas" had been put forward.

Senate Votes Fund To Continue FSA

FARM, from Page 1.

mittee after its passage by the House, and so will require many days of conferences.

Most controversial amendment is the Senate action restoring the FSA, which the House eliminated entirely. Although the agency is under investigation by a special House committee, observers believe the Senate restoration of its funds and activities will be agreed to.

In his endeavors to get its work transferred to the FCA, Senator Byrd stressed the "extravagance" of FSA and declared its policies were permeated by un-Americanism.

About its administrator, C. B. Baldwin, he declared: "He is from my district and I have nothing political against him, but I want to say he is the most inefficient and extravagant official directing a program in the Government."

He charged that FSA records of production and payments by tenants have been exaggerated. The "good record" about repayment of the FSA debt, he declared, was made because renewals of notes make the FSA "current."

"Nobody can even estimate the loss to the Government on projects handled by this agency," he declared.

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Thus, we are more than ever subject to errors and if you, our customer, should come upon any error, we respectfully request your courtesy in calling it to the attention of our manager, who will immediately correct it.

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TRADE WINDS TOMATO JUICE No. 2 18-oz. can 5c 2 pts.

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AUNT NELLIE'S DICED or SHOE STRING CARROTS 16-oz. glass 9c 3 pts.

OSBORNE WHITE SHOEPEG CORN No. 2 20-oz. can 9c 14 pts.

Fort McHenry or Bunker Hill GREEN BEANS No. 2 20-oz. can 10c 14 pts.

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JACK & BEANSTALK CUT GREEN BEANS 8-oz. buffet can 11c 6 pts.

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 2 6-oz. pkgs. 9c
CHEERIOATS GOLD MEDAL reg. pkg. 11c
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AUNT NELLIE'S TOMATO JUICE big 46-oz. can 19c 4 pts.

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE qt. 32-oz. bottle 23c 4 pts.

DEL MONTE Halves PEACHES 29-oz. glass 24c 21 pts.

DEL MONTE HALVES Bartlett PEARS 29-oz. can 25c 13 pts.

CHICKEN SALAD TUNA FISH 7-oz. can 31c 4 pts.

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. box 24c
TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S 2 reg. pkgs. 15c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI "MUELLERS" pkg. 9c
GLOSS STARCH ARGO 16-oz. pkg. 7c
CLEANSER SUNBRITE reg. can 4c
INSECTICIDE BLACK FLAG pt. bot. and sprayer 29c

40% Withholding Tax Considered

TAX, from Page 1.

to confer with bankers about the financing program.

The conference worked on a tax message for the President to send to Congress, and it was understood, came to no final conclusion, although the Treasury's tax staff was thrown into high gear to develop more tax data as a result of the discussion. Congressional leaders have made clear that there will be no more retroactive tax-rate changes, since the pay-as-you-go system has been started, and that no changes of any kind, except possibly excise tax increases, would be written into law to take effect before the end of this year.

The revision upward in the still untried withholding collection rate was reported to have been discussed as a means of bringing in both more taxes from individuals and as a way of running a compulsory savings program. Both taxes and forced savings will be included in the new revenue program, President Roosevelt said earlier. A higher withholding rate, it was understood, was proposed along with the idea that in the lower brackets most of the increase would be in the form of compulsory savings, and that the balance would shift farther up the income scale so that in the higher brackets most of the increase would go as taxes with a relatively smaller portion for savings.

Heavier excise taxes were also believed to have been discussed, but the Treasury's pet spendings tax proposal was thought to have lost ground. The actual amount of the revenue increase to be requested by the President was believed to have been thoroughly rechecked and the figure he has used of a 16-billion-dollar increase was fixed as the minimum revenue goal.

With signing of the new law, the Treasury launched the mammoth job of distributing the instructions to employers for starting the new payroll collection system. A 12-page book of instructions signed by Internal Revenue Commissioner Helvering was on the way to employers all over the country, along with copies of a one-page notice to employes summarizing the new system, and supplies of the employe's withholding exemption certificates. A copy of the certificate has to be filled out this month by each employe subject to the tax, and returned to his employer, or the employe loses at the start his claim for the weekly exemptions. The certificates includes spaces for the employe's name, address and Social Security number, along with squares on which he checks his marital status, and reports the number of his dependents.

Present Conflict Doubles War Cargoes

New York, June 10 (AP).—More than 18 million tons of cargo, over twice as much as was shipped by the United States during all of World War I, has been sent overseas during the present conflict, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the United States Army Transportation Corps, said today.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SANDY SANDIFER, smart Texan bandleader, whose orchestra is the current magnet of the Metronome Room

STRANGE INTERLUDES are always happening in bistros. Most of them are too hot to print. But here are a few sizzlers that'll get by—as long as we're not using names.

THE INDIAN PRINCE ordered the most expensive items on the menu, managed to make a dinner for one mount to $25. He nibbled, decided he didn't want it, then ordered another equally high-priced repast. This monkey business went on for a couple of days and the hotel management decided to investigate the prince. They found he was a bona fide prince, but didn't have a cent! . . . The British government finally bailed him out of the hostelry.

Most startling tribute we ever saw paid to a soprano was when a ringsider fell off his chair, kerflop, on the dance floor exactly as she hit her high note.

OUR FAVORITE FEMME FATALE is no Hedy La Marr. She's a little waitress and you'd think an icicle wouldn't melt in her mouth. But calamities following in her wake to date include: (1) A lengthy jail term for one of the best emcees in town. (2) One apartment dotted with bullet holes. (3) One saxophone player practically scared to death. (4) Another sax player decoyed into a taxi and crowned Queen of the May with a coke bottle.

MUSIC LOVER UNAPPRECIATED. One party talked loudly during an elegant violin solo. So a music lover tiptoed across the floor and quietly asked them to subside. Were they humiliated? No! One big boy got up and slapped the music lover flat.

The smarter the place the more its patrons are likely to "act up," it seems. We've never seen soup drank from the plate except by a tycoon in a top-ranking hotel's dining room. . . . Nor heard a head waiter called several kinds of an et cetera, except in a society bistro. The cusser was a well-known war correspondent, fresh back from overseas.

THE CONGRESSMAN AND THE CAT. The lovely singer wasn't in her hotel suite, so the Congressman decided to take her Persian cat for an airing as he'd promised previously. . . . The singer came in later and frantically reported her cat stolen. . . . The Congressman and the cat were picked up by the coppers and taken to the police station. . . . They say the Congressman cannot now abide the sight of a cat—or the sound of a singer.

RHYTHM ROMEOS. Most musicians are the best boys you'd want to see—with exceptions. . . Like the handsome star performer who disappeared with a ringsider's girl during intermission. Neither of them returned! . . . And there was that hectic episode when a house detective found a gal in a musician's room. She said, "I only came up to play the radio." "Really," said the houseman and escorted her right back to the cocktail lounge and her regular boy friend who never suspected a thing. When the implicated musician was called on the carpet he wobblingly explained, "I was swinging my room key around my finger and that girl took it away from me."

When a customer lost his upper plate in a nitery not so long ago, there was all Hades to pay. They found it out in the kitchen in a glass of water.

FIDDLER'S CATASTROPHE. We're indebted to a prominent booking agent for this one. He was called out of bed in the middle of the night by an infuriated night-spot owner who would only say, "Come down here and get that musician of yours." Says the agent, "No one would even speak to me when I got there. It seems my violinist, while playing a beautiful 'Ave Maria,' got his fiddle bow caught in the front of his trousers and couldn't get it loose."

THE WHISTLING WOLF. There's a playboy around town who's a fancy amateur whistler. He finally succeeded in dating a pretty "line girl." When she returned all the other little dancers were agog to know what had happened. "We went to dinner," she said, "and went driving and he parked." "Yes? Yes?" prompted the other girls, "What happened?" "He whistled two courses of 'Star Dust' and started the car."

New Methods Now Are Saving Lives of Many Castaways

Fewer torpedoeings in the North Atlantic and more efficient rescue operations are indicated by the decided decrease in loss of life or limbs because of "immersion foot" in recent months, Surgeon Capt. A. ("Archie") McCallum, O. B. E., medical director general of the Royal Canadian Navy, told reporters yesterday.

Painting a vivid picture of Canada's effort to restore the health and save the lives of her sailors who help to safeguard the United Nations' Atlantic lifeline, Captain McCallum and Surgeon Comdr. C. H. Best, director of the R. N. C. Medical Research Unit, explained that immersion foot, caused by long exposure of the limbs to water, is treated by a new process of "refrigeration."

"Loss of life or limbs is now negligible," Commander Best declared, "because of this treatment, which consists of putting the swollen legs into a box surrounded by dry ice, instead of using the former make-shift treatment."

Other highlights of recent medical developments . . . the Canadian navy are:

1. A new lifejacket which protects the abdomen against underwater blasts, caused by depth charges. Another feature of this contraption is a yellow cap with an intermittent light on top, which signals the whereabouts of floating sailors to patrol vessels and planes.

2. Still leading all other life-saving devices is the use of blood serum, used for blood transfusions in Canada instead of the American blood plasma.

3. Drinking water in cans and concentrated food are provided as standard equipment for every lifeboat and raft in the Canadian navy to sustain the life of one man for eight days.

The importance of the development of drinking water in cans was explained by Captain McCullum, who said:

"Water alone will keep men alive for days and, together with their emergency rations of 750 calories a day, should go a long way in preserving the lives of shipwrecked sailors."

It took about 500 experiments until the right distillation and mixing process were discovered, making it possible to can water, reporters learned.

The new life jacket is equipped with a 6-foot rope and hook, which makes it possible for castaways to hang on to life rafts and boats until rescued.

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She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.
Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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Served with generous side dish of green salad, Madrillon rolls, butter and beverage
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11:30 to 3
Uninterrupted Dancing
From Cocktails to Midnight
With two Orchestras—Carr & Don and Hurtado Trio.

Effort to Prevent Wars Wins Favor as G.O.P. Platform Plank

By the Associated Press

Fifteen of the members comprising the Republican postwar advisory council decided after an informal meeting last night that one of the council's main objectives in preparing material for the party's 1944 platform is the "obligation of America to do her full part to prevent a recurrence of war."

The group also believed the council should concern itself with "the solution of our problems on the home front, the maintenance of full employment through a system of free enterprise and the restoration of our fighting forces to jobs and the speedy changeover of industry from a wartime to a peacetime basis."

The group which met with Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican National Committee included Senatorial and House members of the council, former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the party's senatorial campaign committee, and H. Alexander Smith, national committeeman from New Jersey.

Spangler will hold another informal meeting June 23 and 24 at Columbus, Ohio, with the 24 Republican Governors who are also on the council. A meeting of the full council will be held in some centrally located city during the congressional recess.

After last night's meeting, Chairman Spangler issued a statement saying:

"The discussion gave every evidence of the desire of all to earnestly and sincerely work together in an intensive study of the tremendous problems, both foreign and domestic, which will confront our country at the end of the war."

He added that the two objectives agreed upon met with the unanimous opinion of those present.

Those present included Senators McNary, Oregon; Vandenberg, Mich.; Taft, Ohio; Austin, Vt.; and Hawkes, N. J.; and Representatives Martin, Mass.; Carter, Calif.; Halleck, Ind.; Mrs. Rogers, Mass.; Woodruff, Mich.; Andresen, Minn.; Reed, N. Y., and Reece, Tenn.

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Congress Drive On OPA Slowed

OPA, from Page 1.

that almost certainy would follow general dissolution of OPA.

Fears for Dollar Value

"Once your controls were gone, a dollar wouldn't be worth 50 cents," warned Patman.

Early this week, Patman withdrew his proposal to transfer OPA food powers to the WFA, which had failed by a single vote in the Banking Committee, and suggested instead that food price and rationing powers be headed up under Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Yesterday the Texan questioned the advisability even of this step and got behind the move for reopened Banking Committee hearings. With such a study, Patman said he thought it might be possible to strengthen existing OPA machinery, instead of tearing it down, without an effective substitute.

Wants Chiefs Heard

Before Congress attempts to legislate, he proposed that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Vinson, Price Director Prentiss Brown and War Food Administrator Chester Davis present the Administration view to the House Banking Committee.

The question, "After OPA, what?" meanwhile was asked in another surprising quarter. Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, ranking Republican member of the House Banking Committee, refused to indorse any plan to partition OPA price authority. Like Patman, Wolcott said he was alarmed at the inflation possibilities of a complete OPA breakdown, and thought the solution might lie in strengthened powers for Brown rather than further division of his authority.

This was an unorthodox view for a Republican, but Wolcott, who as one of the price control conferees helped to write the price act into law, has followed an independent course on inflation control. The House Republican Food Policy Committee had recommended transfer of food pricing to Davis. In the Banking Committee Wolcott opposed such a shift.

Administration Problem

The Michigan Republican believes that with a few changes OPA can be made to work. Unlike Patman, he doubts that the remedy lies in legislation. "It is a matter of administration, and the President now has the power to make any needed changes," said Wolcott.

The Patman and Wolcott warnings to think twice before dissolving OPA carried with them no indorsement of price subsidies, opposed by a probable overwhelming majority in the House. Wolcott is a leader of the House Banking Committee effort to shut off any recourse to lend-lease, RFC and Commodity Credit funds to finance price roll backs.

But more than ordinary significance was attached to their caution against shattering OPA controls, first favorable OPA Capitol development in weeks of headlong congressional attack. Only three days ago a House Appropriations Subcommittee cut deeply into OPA's 1944 budget. But here, too, House Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon warned against slashing so sharply that price control policies would be affected.

Senate Rejects House Plan to Fire 3 as Subversive

The Senate voted, 69 to 0, yesterday to reject a House proposal seeking removal from the Government payroll of three officials accused by a House committee of membership in subversive organizations.

The action followed criticism by Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri of an investigation by a House committee. He called it a "star chamber proceeding" and said he regarded the action as "an extraordinary and reprehensible practice."

The action, the Senate's second refusal to accept the House attempt to bar payment of salaries to Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., sent a 143 million dollar urgent deficiency appropriations bill back to conference.

Lovett is secretary to the Virgin Islands government. The other two are employes of the Communications Commission.

Sicily, Pantelleria Blasted Again

AFRICA, from Page 1.

bombs were dropped.

"Bombs were seen to burst in hangars and administration buildings and throughout dispersal areas at both airfields," the communique said. "At least two dozen enemy aircraft were seen to be destroyed on the ground. Many others were damaged."

In combat the Americans shot down three planes, probably destroyed two others, and damaged still more, without loss to themselves.

British Spitfires from Malta covered the attacks on Sicily, and R. A. F. Intruder forces also attacked railway communications in western Sicily and southern Italy last night.

An Italian high command communique broadcast by Rome radio said 41 person were killed and 91 injured in the Catania area, that two raiders were shot down and "limited damage" caused.

Long-range R. A. F. fighters were attacking enemy shipping in th Aegean Sea off Greece in the eastern Mediterranean. A Cairo communique said these planes yesterday sank two sailing vessels, left another sinking and badly holed a fourth, which last was observed on its side. All the British planes returned safely.

Pantelleria has been under assault for 18 consecutive days and the Northwestern African Air Force alone has destroyed 35 planes, compared to 77 Allied losses, in the first nine days of this month.

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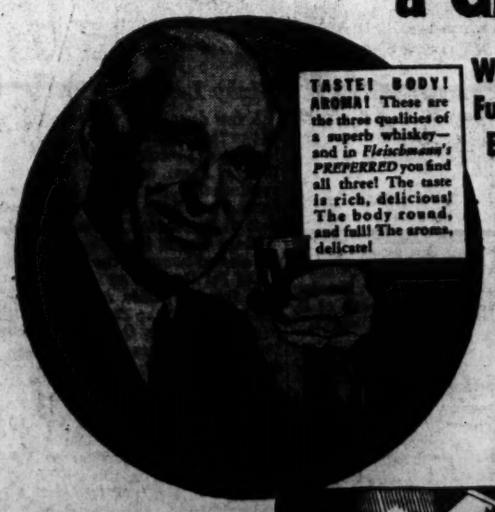

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

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●This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey ... *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands* —and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ½ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream — to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

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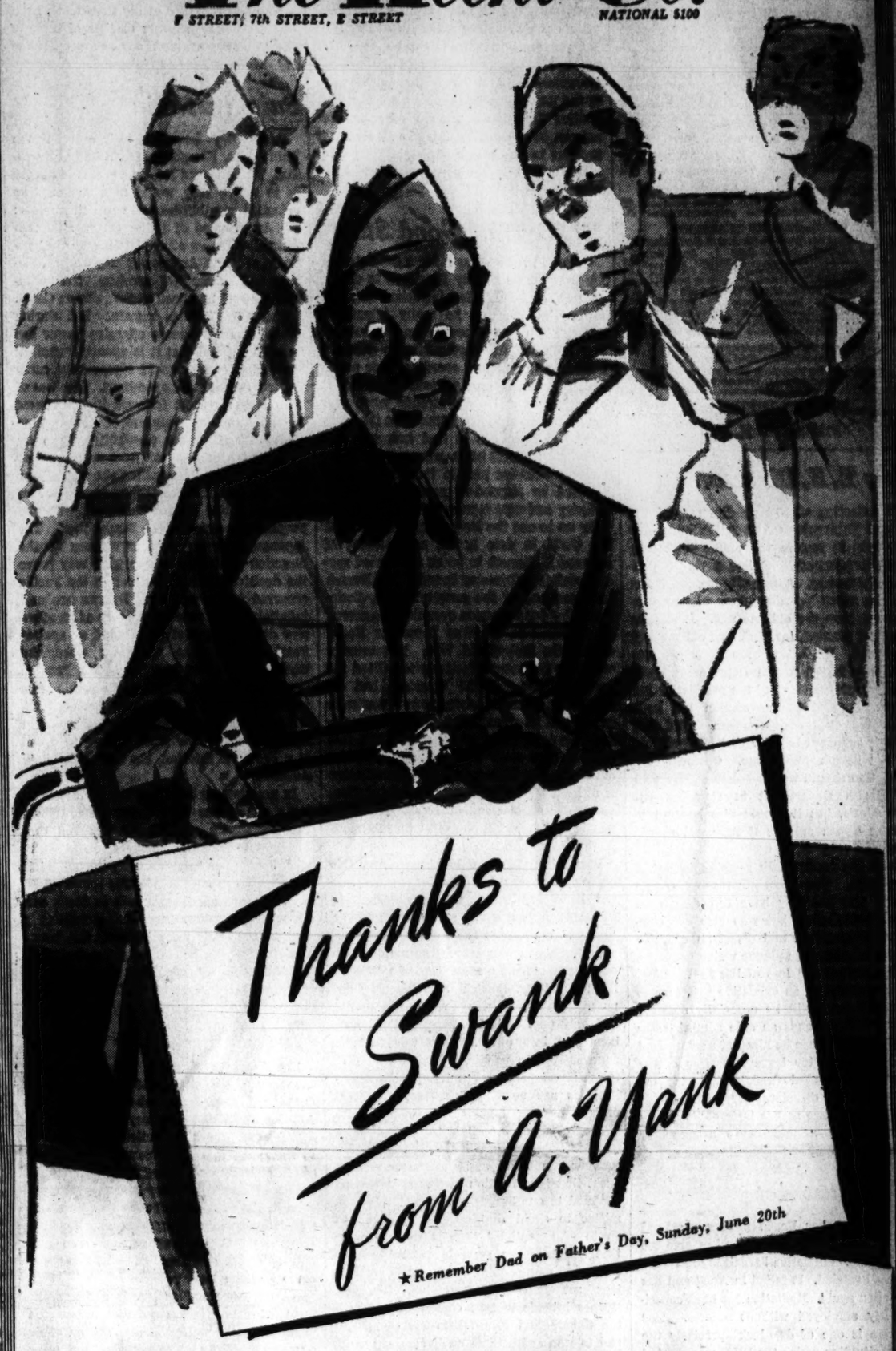

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★Remember Dad on Father's Day, Sunday, June 20th

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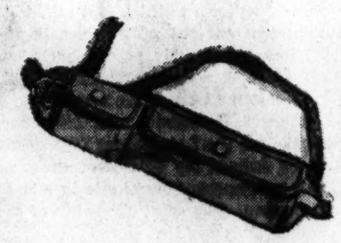
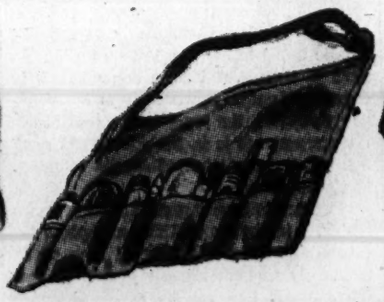


Swank Money Belt. Water-repellent fabric. It ties around his waist under his uniform 1.00

NOTE: The Postoffice suggests that you mail gifts to servicemen in America earlier this year because of transportation difficulties. Gifts may be sent to Army Men overseas only if a specific article has been requested and permission has been given by the commanding officer. Gifts may be mailed to servicemen in the Navy and Marines overseas without special permission.

Servicemen's Gift Shop—Main Floor—Men's Furnishings.

Swank Furlough Bag. Water-repellent, durable canvas that folds flat. It holds enough for a week-end trip. In khaki or navy.....5.00



Swank Roll-up Fitted Kit. Contains brush, comb, tooth brush, paste, razor blades, cream, shoe polish, brush and soap dish 3.50

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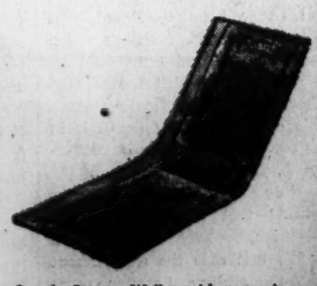
Swank Shoe Shine Kit. Water-repellent case with brush, shoe polish, dauber brush and shining cloth..1.00

Swank Sewing Kit. Compact, water-repellent case holding scissors, needles, buttons, thread and safety pins, 1.50



Swank Canvas Wallet with topgrain leather insides. Insignia on front, 2.50
Leather Wallets 2.00

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, June 11, 1943

New T. B. Directors

The election of 15 new directors of the District Tuberculosis Association will probably help to restore the public confidence which that organization lost during the recent controversy. Apparently the new board will be more representative of the contributors than the old one was. It may be taken for granted, too, that new officers will be elected. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody's connection with the Health Department while he has been president of the association led to charges that the association has been dominated by the department. That fact alone is sufficient to show that his dual role has not been a happy one. Obviously the association should work wholeheartedly with the Health Department in stamping out tuberculosis, but it should also be free to criticize health officials if the need should arise.

Much the harder task remains to be accomplished. The association must choose officers who not only have full confidence of the contributors but who also are competent to formulate and direct an effective campaign against the plague which causes so much suffering and loss of life in Washington. Its choice of an executive secretary to direct the work will be especially difficult, for the post demands an able administrator in this field who can be hired at a salary that will not absorb too large a portion of the association's limited funds. We wish the new board of directors every success in meeting these two severe tests of its ability to restore the association to a status of maximum usefulness.

WLB Must Act

The War Labor Board is now prepared to fulfill its proper function and resolve the coal dispute. Collective bargaining has been tried and retried. It failed in April and has now failed again. Mediation has been conscientiously employed without success. The situation is one of deadlock—precisely the sort of situation which the WLB was created to correct. In wartime a deadlock between employers and employes cannot be permitted to result in a stoppage of production. It must be overcome, therefore, through a decision by an impartial Government tribunal.

There are genuine difficulties, it should be acknowledged, in the way of such a decision. No Government agency can be as familiar with the complexities of an industry as the workers and managers actually engaged in it. That is why collective bargaining, when practiced in good faith, affords a preferable solution. That is why the WLB sent the case back to the disputants for further negotiations after the first walkout, and it is also why this newspaper supported the action. But real bargaining over the issue of portal-to-portal pay has ceased. Neither side seems willing to make additional concessions. To most of the operators, apparently, the compromise reached between Lewis and the Pennsylvania mine owners is unacceptable. The WLB, consequently, must settle the issue not on a basis of compromise, but on its merits. Since the facts respecting the amount of time spent in travel by the miners are in dispute, the Board may find it desirable to employ the formula suggested by Secretary Ickes—an interim award with final determination to be made later by a fact-finding committee.

As to the WLB's fairness there can be no question in the minds of reasonable men. John L. Lewis may continue to denounce and defy it. Since he refuses to appear before it, the Board must make its decision without him. When certain employers some years ago denied the constitutionality of the Wagner Act and declined to appear before the National Labor Relations Board, that agency proceeded to make decisions which were subsequently declared fully valid by the courts. There is no doubt about the WLB's authority to act as the President's agent in this case. The only doubt is in regard to its readiness to enforce its authority on John L. Lewis.

This it must do or be destroyed. It seems highly probable that Lewis will storm against its decision, however fair and liberal it may be. In that case the Government must appeal to the loyalty and common sense of the mine workers. It can tell them that their leader has refused to accept the adjudication of a board to which all other labor leaders have submitted their demands. And it can tell them that only the stubbornness of their own union's chief stands between them and the enjoyment of whatever benefits the WLB may allow. They are unlikely to go out on strike against a reasonable decision for the sheer sake of satisfying John Lewis' spleen. In any case the Government must not be swayed in its settlement of this case by any threat of such action.

By acting now with resolution, the WLB can uphold the sovereignty of the Federal Government. And this is the quintessence of the grave domestic problem we confront. Neither John Lewis nor any other individual can be allowed to defy the Government in order to gain his private ends. The WLB must decide this case now, with fairness and finality.

Mr. Byrnes' Good Start

James F. Byrnes has made a good start in his new job as Deputy President in charge of the home front. Most important of all are the indications that he really intends to exercise his broad powers as Director of War Mobilization. Apparently he does not intend to be merely a coordinator or peacemaker between war agencies working at cross-purposes. He has already taken over the role of chief policy initiator on the home front. If he clings to that task with the tenacity of which he is capable, our great military offensive now in the offing can be matched by stepped-up production of war industry and real teamwork in Washington.

By no means the least promising move of the OWM to date is the appointment of Bernard M. Baruch to be an unsalaried special adviser to Director Byrnes. Mr. Baruch has been one of the country's most distinguished elder statesmen ever since he served as chairman of the War Industries Board during the first World War. The country would be far more effectively mobilized for total war today if the President had accepted Mr. Baruch's advice as to a war cabinet and as to organization of various home-front agencies many months ago. The fact that he now steps into the role of chief adviser to the Director of War Mobilization is at least a strong suggestion that inflation, manpower control and other staggering domestic problems will be dealt with in a more forthright manner.

Particularly in the field of manpower this combination may be expected to override the handicaps which the War Manpower Commission has never succeeded in overcoming. Weeks ago the President received a comprehensive report on the mobilization of manpower from a committee of which Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Baruch were the chief figures. The report was never made public, and only part of its recommendations have been put into effect. Now this team is apparently in a position to make that plan the national policy, even though the report itself is not now likely to see the light of day.

Thoroughly constructive also is Mr. Byrnes' move to bring about a better understanding between the OWM and Congress. His request that investigation of war activities be confined to one Senate and one House committee to avoid duplication of effort and waste of executives' time is so reasonable that Congress can scarcely refuse to comply. And why shouldn't even those committees act jointly? Presumably, too, Mr. Byrnes intends to take committees of both the Senate and House into his confidence and to work with them on home-front problems. Cooperation of this sort is a vital need. Aside from winning the war, to which executive and legislative teamwork greatly contributes, there is no more important goal to be sought than efficient operation of our Government within the framework of representative democracy.

Jolt To The Treasury?

Was Secretary Morgenthau as surprised at the announcement that the President favors compulsory savings and that Federal tax policy is to become the responsibility of James F. Byrnes as Food Administrator Chester Davis was when Price Administrator Brown outlined a program of subsidizing food processors? Indications are that Mr. Morgenthau, like Mr. Davis, was most unpleasantly surprised. Otherwise the Treasury would not have been busily revamping its bond-selling organization with a view to increasing voluntary purchases of war bonds by individuals. Undoubtedly something drastic needs to be done to mop up the billions of dollars of income accumulating in consumer hands. However, from the Treasury viewpoint, the news that a compulsory savings program is in the offing must seem maliciously timed to handicap its voluntary bond-sales campaign.

If we are to have a system of compulsory saving, it is obvious that Treasury plans for expanding voluntary sales will have to be drastically revised. It is also evident that the amounts that can be borrowed under either a voluntary or a compulsory system of investment will depend to a large extent upon the ratio of taxes to income. Some one executive agency of the Government should, therefore, be given responsibility for developing an integrated program of taxation and borrowing that will be internally consistent. And the Treasury is the logical agency for formulating such a program and for presenting that program to Congress. If the President is for any reason dissatisfied with the conduct of fiscal affairs by his Secretary of the Treasury, or if the latter finds his advice disregarded, the remedy plainly lies in a change of Treasury leadership, not in sporadic tampering with the presumably well-laid plans of a permanent organization.

The fact that Mr. Morgenthau sent the Treasury's general counsel to represent him at the conference to which he was invited by Mr. Byrnes suggests that he regards the intervention of the Director of War Mobilization as an unwarranted invasion of his own domain. However, Mr. Byrnes would certainly not have set himself up as a molder of fiscal policy without the President's approval. So it seems safe to conclude that Secretary Morgenthau is merely the latest of the many victims of the President's habit of relieving responsible officials of some of their powers without advance preparation for the shock thus administered.

Safe Australia

After the Japanese had overrun the Philippines, Hongkong, the Netherlands Indies, Thailand and Burma, speculation arose as to where they would next strike. The principal possibilities were five in number: (1) An invasion of India; (2) an attack on Australia; (3) an attempt to invade the continent of North America by way of the Aleutians and Alaska; (4) a return visit to Hawaii, and (5) an attack on the Panama Canal.

These possibilities remain. But during the past year Japanese offensive power has been so blunted that it is doubtful whether the island empire could successfully carry out any one of these operations. The loss of Attu is likely to be followed in due course by the American recapture of Kiska. That would eliminate the possibility of an invasion of Alaska. India is now far better prepared for an attack than she was a year ago. In fact, the prospects now are for an ultimate Allied drive into Burma with the purpose of reopening the Burma Road. The Japanese may try another venture in the direction of Midway, where what may prove the decisive battle of the war in the Pacific occurred just a year ago. But we are now infinitely better able to take care of an offensive directed against that island or against Pearl Harbor than we were when the war began or even last year. The Panama Canal is probably safer from possible Axis incursions than it has ever been. And, at long last, the recurrent stage of jitters in Australia, which for months lived in dread of a Japanese invasion, has now completely subsided.

In a statement issued at Canberra following a conference with General MacArthur, Premier Curtin of Australia declared that the fight to hold the Japanese in the southwest Pacific has been won. "I do not think the enemy can now invade this country," he said. This is good news both in itself and for what it implies. For what it implies is that we are ready to switch from the defensive in the Pacific to the offensive, thus paralleling the situation that now obtains in the European theater.

Zoot Suit

The West Coast naval authorities have, it seems to us, shown great wisdom in their decision to make the whole city of Los Angeles forbidden territory to sailors on shore leave. This has followed the recent disorders between servicemen and gangs of fantastically clad young muggers. If the stories of assault, robbery and mayhem are correct, it would seem that the soldiers and sailors had plenty of provocation. It would also seem that they began to take reprisals only after the mugging had got beyond the control of the local police.

All the same vigilantism is a dangerous form of correction, especially when the vigilantes wear uniforms and act on their own responsibility. The muggers, too, wear a kind of uniform called a zoot suit, which enables the outraged sailors to distinguish them from presumably peaceable civilians. And yet it is conceivable, though incongruous, that the wearer of a zoot suit might be otherwise inoffensive and law-abiding. Nevertheless, the Los Angeles City Council has now decreed the wearing of a zoot suit to be a misdemeanor punishable by a 30-day jail sentence. The constitutionality of such an ordinance is doubtful, since it sounds like depriving citizens of the use of property without due process of law. Moreover, it is difficult to see how the ordinance will help matters much, since the Army and Navy cannot be expected to complicate the job of their own military police and shore patrols by removing the uniforms from enlisted men on leave.

The whole situation is full of explosive possibilities. It suggests a quasi-anarchic state of affairs, and too readily recalls the street fighting between groups of uniformed rowdies in Italy, Germany and elsewhere. As far as we can discover, the Los Angeles rioting has no political overtones, but it might easily and quickly acquire them. A large proportion of these zoot-suit muggers are young Mexicans and young Negroes, a fact which has already produced unpleasant international repercussions. This racial complication is merely incidental. It mainly arises because the economic situation of the Mexican and Negro elements of Los Angeles offers a most favorable milieu for that increase in juvenile delinquency which has been noted in nearly all sections of the country.

Thus it is well to remember that the phenomenon of muggerism is by no means confined to Los Angeles and that it is reported in parts of the country where there are no Mexicans and few Negroes, and that it constitutes one of our most formidable national problems.

SONG FOR A HOT DAY

Only here and there, a bubble,
Green highlighted, half a ball
Floating on its mirror double,
Marks the foot of the waterfall;
And not even bubbles blink
At the brink.
For it smoothly turns a bevel
In its tiny over drop
To the mossy lower level.
And the waters never stop
Sloping downward to the pool
Still and cool.

MAY WILLIAMS WARD.

Racial Survival

By Mark Sullivan

Birth Rate

AVONDALE, Chester County, Pa.—Here, on this Pennsylvania farm, the cows that until recently browsed in our summer fields were soft spots of color, almost pastel—cream yellow and light red. They were Jerseys and Guernseys. But we came to a judgment about them which may be quite wrong, which might be denied by other farmers, and quite certainly would not weigh so much in warmer parts of the country.

We felt our Jerseys and Guernseys had become delicate, a little effete. Originally bred in the soft warm climate of islands south of England, they were always somewhat shiveringly exotic in the long cold winters of the northeastern United States. It was desirable to shelter them more than other breeds—keep them in the barn a week or so later in the spring, bring them in from the fields a little earlier in the fall. Protecting their delicacy made them still more delicate. When in the fields, a half hour of cold rain would throw them a little "off their milk." They were finicky about their feed—would not readily eat the "roughage" that was desirable for their good. They were nervous, sensitive—presence of a stranger in the stable would slow down their flow of milk. We came to feel, perhaps wrongly, that the Jerseys and Guernseys, wonderful milkers though they are, are becoming, as a breed, too much "babied," too refined, are becoming bovine mollycoddles.

WE TURNED to a sturdier breed. Today, the herd that munches briskly up the slopes of our pasture fields verges toward solid white, individuals having dark red markings. They are Ayrshires. Originally bred in the cold hills of Scotland, and inured to long hard winters, they show their sturdiness in all their traits and bearing. They are bigger, have high fore-shoulders, giving them a look of strength and unafraidness; they hold their heads high, with an air of pride of race. Their length of horns, rising upward suggests what in fact they are closer to nature, nearer in lineage to the primitive cow. As such they have stamina, are not "choosy" about their feed, are not upset by weather—one feels indeed the Ayrshires could fend for themselves in any climate or condition. We think the Ayrshire is a coming breed, perhaps destined to be a dominating breed.

We on the farm are pleased with our Ayrshires—the herd does well, it thrives and increases. So does the whole Ayrshire herd in all the United States. In 42 years it has multiplied nearly tenfold, from some 11,000 in 1900 to some 106,000 in 1942. Practically all this increase has been from the sturdy mothers of the race, few were imported from Scotland.

That is what we mean when we say the national Ayrshire herd has done well—its mothers have produced young with the frequency and regularity nature intended, and have produced abundant milk for their young. More than that, indeed—an Ayrshire mother will produce 6 or 7 quarts a day for her calf, and 6 or 7 more for human consumption.

REFLECTING UPON this, I thought of the human herd in the United States—how goes it with that? One is obliged to say, not so well. I refer, of course, only to the biological aspect of the human herd. In other respects—scientific progress, the arts, culture, what we call refinement—the human race in the United States does extremely well. But we cannot ignore the biological basis. And on that basis the human mothers who produce as many children as nature equipped them to, are few; those who produce enough milk for their own young, fewer still. As respects milk for their young, indeed the human mother has become largely dependent on the bovine mother. I am not sure but austere biology might say the human race, as respects milk for its young, is becoming a parasite on the bovine race.

Squeamishness should not deter us from considering the biological basis. It does not deter statesmen and men of thought; and when these do consider the biological bases, they are forced to a disturbing conclusion. Neither with us nor with England does the human herd increase as rapidly as is desirable for national survival, in the kind of world we live in.

As to both England and the United States, if this war, especially as against Japan, is to be one of racial survival, as Japan means it to be; if it should last intermittently for generations, then our birth rate, relative to Japan's, would doom us from the start. In any contest prolonged for generations, any struggle for racial survival, if the mothers on one side, as in Japan, produce many children, while those on the other side produce fewer, there is only one answer.

Axis Mistakes

By Paul Schubert

Greed Vs. Planning

The "revolutionary" doubts which have been sweeping Argentina are typical of 1943 trend of events. There has been shooting in Buenos Aires. A military junta has seized the government—only to become involved in passionate debate and disagreement over the Argentine foreign policy.

Argentina was one of the countries which tried hard to orient itself to the world's new and glittering lodestar, Adolf Hitler. Hitler's National Socialism was the "new" form of government, and to prove it was the best form of government in the world the Germans put out such a flood of pseudo-scientific drool as the world has never seen before. We heard about "geopolitics" and "racial purity," about the new National Socialist "economy" to replace the outmoded "gold" economy to which the decadent and incompetent democracies clung. In peace, in war, the Germans were the leaders—the Herrenvolk. The Rome-Berlin "Axis" was the central core of this spinning world. Anyone who opposed the "Axis" powers would be ground to death under the Axis heel. But there was hope. Other states could "join" the Axis. Japan joined the Axis. So did Hungary, and Bulgaria.

ALL THIS ballyhoo had its effects—especially while Germany seemed to be winning.

Germany spared no efforts to draw the states of South America into the Axis orbit. South America meant raw materials and also markets. South America was ground for colonization. South America was the point of entry for an ultimate flank attack on North America.

Germany penetrated South America with an international conspiracy—a net of espionage and propaganda agencies, nests of "colonists" which were the cells of expansion . . . German air lines were set up, German products were bartered for South American exports. The Nazi Party was spread overseas through German "cultural" groups (on the model of the bund here in the United States). All this was done blatantly, and it was all tied together and directed by headquarters in Duesseldorf.

Theoretically these German activities were being carried out for the good of mankind.

Behind the mask of this hypocrisy, they were sordid in their greedy self-interest in Germany's material gain and physical expansion.

Had the German system really been infallible—had the Nazis in such places as South America really been interested in South America—there is no telling where the thing might not have gone. But Hitler's pseudo-scientific guidance proved itself for the bunk it was as soon as Hitler went into action.

THE HERRENVOLK were able to conquer countries like Poland and Norway—able to undermine France's politicians and overwhelm the French . . . but they were not able to govern any of the conquered countries successfully. Before long their expansion was shown up—old-style robbery, and nothing else.

This began to be apparent even in countries like Argentina.

Then it became evident that the Germans couldn't even win on the field of battle against the "degenerate Bolshevists" and the "incompetent British and American democracies." All the geopolitics in the world couldn't teach the all-knowing German Fuehrer that there is such a thing as "strategy" in the art of making war.

Hitler wanted the Ukraine. Hitler wanted wheat and minerals, the great fertile plains of the south. Greedy, he was willing to take them by the sword, if he could—and his greed plunged his German people into an adventure that they will rue for a century.

Concentrating Axis strength for a Russian conquest, Hitler believed he could close the Mediterranean by a cheap method—the basing of numbers of German aircraft on Sicily. For a time it seemed that he succeeded. British ships venturing the passage through the Mediterranean did so at the price of heavy damage and loss.

Control the Mediterranean he must, if Hitler hoped to become master of Europe.

But German "control" of the Mediterranean was only relative, not absolute—only as strong as that Nazi air force in Sicily. The only way the Axis could "control" the Mediterranean was through an Italian fleet with true command of that sea . . . plus the physical seizure of Gibraltar and Suez.

There was a time, during the war, when it probably lay within Hitler's power to take Gibraltar and Suez—but he didn't do so.

Today, Hitler the geopolitician occupies a good part of the Ukraine. But he faces an unbeaten Russia. And the British flag still flies over Gibraltar and Suez . . . And the Axis has lost the Mediterranean, a loss which will cost them the war. And South American countries like Argentina find it very hard to steer a political course.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Open-Air Concerts

One of the most enjoyable evenings of entertainment afforded the public of any city is that of the open-air concerts given by the Army, Navy and Marine Bands here in Washington—in one of the most impressive settings of our Nation—the Capitol and Washington Monument.

At a recent concert at the Capitol it was gratifying to see so many children present and the keen interest they held throughout the program. When the band struck our national anthem, each child, both white and colored, snapped to its feet, many little hands, some right, some left, in salute, never wavered throughout the entire rendition. Elderly men and women—young, romantic couples—fathers and mothers with their children and others scattered throughout the ground—on nearby walls and the Capitol steps, listened intently to the music as it floated on the evening breeze.

As this crowd dispersed in the twilight of our great Capitol, one could feel a spirit of unity and strength in these people. If, and when, an invasion upon that and other privileges occurs, every individual American (like our allies) would do an "all-out" to protect and preserve those privileges.

DESSIE T. KELIER.

Washington, June 6.

Secretary Of Labor

Friends of mine in the Army and Navy have been writing back from overseas: "What is the matter with the Government? The labor situation is absolutely disgusting. If we can fight without wage bickerings, labor secure upon the home front can certainly be as patriotic and work without tying up our life line of supplies through strikes."

There was a time when the Secretary of Labor had a say in the affairs of labor. Now it seems that that office does not function. What we need is a man, and a man who knows every inch of his job, who has convictions and the courage of his convictions.

This dictatorship of bureaucrats is a menace to the United States and to that for which our boys are fighting.

Let's start now to fill the constitutional offices of the Government with men who know what they are talking about and who will put the good of the country above politics. JOHN MACON.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 1.

Working Wife

I was interested in the statement quoted in The Washington Post this morning from a working wife.

The problem of finding food at 6 p. m. in a chain store is a real one. While I do not agree that price is disregarded by us working women, the pressure to have something in the way of meat occasionally is terrific.

Meat comes into our chain store at 11 a. m., so even if we go to shop at 8:30 and carry our stores to work with us, there is no meat supply. The available meat and the best of other commodities goes to the nonworking housewife or the woman wealthy enough to send her maid to shop at the best hours.

My husband is overseas and I live with a working girl with hours like mine 8:45-5:30, six days a week.

The store personnel in our neighborhood, which usually has plenty of meat, laughs at a customer like myself who mentions ceiling prices. So far I haven't placed eating a piece of meat above contributing to the war effort, so I keep right on taking whatever is left at the end of the day.

Americans have still so much. Americans are so willing to give up fairly and squarely. OPA has a most irregular history so far in food control, but with rent control a fair success, we know the job can be done if we all work at it.

EVELYN L. OELEN.

Washington, May 31.

Canadian Tribute

Attu has fallen to the Americans, the first, with God's help, of many trophies, that shall crown the efforts of our superbly heroic, fighting American boys and men. The hearts of all those who listened to the glorious tidings must have thrilled. What can we on the home front do, besides lending the money, to assist these American supermen in their phenomenally gigantic task? There isn't one of us, however young, however old, but can say "thank God" for every victory, and continue to importune His help daily for our splendid saviours, and from now on let us support them with our intercessions on their behalf, since believing in prayer is a greater weapon than even tanks, planes, ships or guns. MAY CROFT PRESTON.

New Westminster, B. C., Canada, May 30.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

To Comprehend The Withholding Tax

1. First figure your tax on your 1942 or 1943 income (whichever is higher). The Government will cancel 75 per cent of the tax due on whichever is lower. You must pay the second installment June 15 on your 1942 income regardless of whether it is higher or lower.

2. You now take the matter of what you owe up with the law firm of Schnoble, Glutz & O'Hare or Abercrombie, Schmalz & White (which ever is lower).

3. Remember you are allowed the usual deduction for a wife (whether high or low). In the case of three children of varying heights you cancel the tall one and the low one and pay a tax on the one in the middle.

4. Suppose that in 1942 your income was $10,000 and in this year $10,111.98; you figure your tax on the higher. This will make you feel lower. The Government will figure its 75 per cent forgiveness, however, on the lower. The Government feels higher doing it this way.

5. In case of a tie, viz: you got $5000 last year and that's what you'll get this year, you demand a raise from the boss, who registers unconcern or resentment (whichever is lower).

6. Let us assume you do not know how much money you will have received at the end of this year. What to do? You make a guess, consult a fortune teller or ask Information Please, whichever is higher.

7. What happens, you ask, if you consider the new tax bill as a new tax bill and do not make any June 15 payment under the old tax bill. You go to the Atlanta Penitentiary or Alcatraz, whichever the Department of Justice thinks lower.

8. On July 1 the boss begins deducting 20 per cent from your pay every Saturday night. He takes this out for Washington for either of these two reasons, (1) to be sure the Government gets the dough or (2) to save you the trouble of digging it up at the end of the year. (In adopting one of these reasons he chooses whichever is the higher.)

9. This leaves you getting less money than you have had in years, with ration points reduced in value, with the bus service cut and with six new insects in your victory garden. You are also out of gas and having trouble getting milk. You now jump off the dock, pier, raft, float or springboard, "whichever is higher").

★ ★ ★ ★

The Difference

On Attu, boys climb freezing [illegible]s
And die in agony,
While on a dozen other fronts
They fight to keep us free;
They get their orders . . . that is all!
And give no sullen "No!" . . .
Which isn't quite the custom back
Where Lewis runs the show.

In fetid swamps in jungle lands
Our sons and brothers hold
And make no protest as they bear
Their agonies untold.
Each sharp command is carried out—
None stops to question why . . .
But it's another story where
No Lewises need die.

In shrieking skies, on blood-red seas
Our finest lads give all;
An order from the captain is
A final, binding call!
Men cannot dawdle at a bar—
No man may grin and quit . . .
That is a right reserved for men
Who get away with it.

The Empire City race meeting is to be transferred to Jamaica. Saratoga's session will be held at Belmont or Aqueduct. We look for considerable confusion. Once all a race fan had to do was to see what horses were in what races; now he will have to check up and find out what race meets are at what track.

Elmer Twitchell is already hopelessly mixed up. He asked us today to be his guest at the opening of the "Sarayonkers meeting" and told us he would have some good things when the "Jamaitoga season opens.

When our side invades Pantelleria we hope Private Purkey thinks to send Mussolini a postcard, "Wish you were here."

Bixby Letter

A few days ago I was astonished to see the letter of Sue Ruffin Tyler about Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby. I am one who took for granted that the letter had been framed and hung in the Commons Hall of Brasenose College, Oxford.

There was in the living room of the alumni house of the Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon, at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, a framed facsimile copy of the Bixby letter. It was presented to the house about 1900 by an alumnus of the college, George F. Klock, a resident of Philadelphia, of the college class of 1878.

In presenting the letter he said that a prominent Englishman had presented it to Brasenose as the greatest example of English prose. He did not say that the copy at Brasenose was the original and I got the idea that it was a facsimile copy.

This carries the "myth" back over 40 years.

It would be interesting to have you publish a copy of the letter Sue Ruffin Tyler wrote to Brasenose and I should like to know why the person who answered her inquiry should have said "I am sure you will be glad to know that it is a pure myth that the letter ever hung on the walls of Brasenose College."

What reason was there in the fraud, if there was fraud, to rejoice over?

CHARLES F. MAGEE.

Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Clifton Forge, Va., May 31.

U. S. And Britain

By Ernest Lindley

Congress And Parliament

IN THE CONDUCT of the war, Mr. Churchill's formal authority under the British system is less than Mr. Roosevelt's under our system. The President is, by the Constitution, the Commander in Chief of the armed forces. The corresponding responsibility in Britain is vested in the war cabinet, which like the whole cabinet of which it is a part, is responsible to the House of Commons. Mr. Churchill and his cabinet can be overthrown at any moment by the House of Commons.

But in practice, Mr. Churchill has advantages which Mr. Roosevelt lacks. He heads a coalition government. Partisan politics has been suspended. The cabinet can get what it wants from Parliament when it wants it whether it be new taxes or greater power to regulate and control the domestic economy. Moreover, Parliament is well-informed about the general conduct of the war. In addition to the excellent reports of Mr. Churchill and the regular questioning of cabinet members, it has had now and then a secret session at which Mr. Churchill or Mr. Eden or some other spokesman for the cabinet enlightened it as to matters which could not be frankly discussed in public.

MR. CHURCHILL was not indulging in persiflage when he said, at the conclusion of his most recent speech, that the House of Commons has "proved itself a foundation and an instrument for the waging of successful war and for the safety of the state, never surpassed in modern or ancient times." On the record thus far made, that statement cannot be regarded as an exaggeration.

Our system has not worked so well. This is partly because of its structure which, whatever its advantages, does not tend to promote effective responsible government. But undoubtedly it would work better than it does if the legislative and executive branches earnestly set about improving the machinery for their collaboration.

Our Congress, as a whole, is not well-informed. The committee system results in many members being well-informed about special phases of the Government's affairs, but not in the general education of Congress. Indeed, the committee system, like other forms of specialization, often produces lop-sided thinking. Moreover, it must regretfully be recorded, some members do not proceed as true seekers after fact. Partisan politics is their profession. They would rather make a headline with an accusation which may be poorly founded than be known for intelligent and judicial appraisal. Besides, so many of them are busy running errands for their constituents that they don't have much time to find out what is going on in the world outside their own bailiwicks.

THE COMMITTEE system is needed. Congress could not function without it. But it has not been effectively adjusted to the needs of the war. A great deal of the time of responsible administrators is consumed in appearing before committees with overlapping jurisdictions, and in addition, Congress has permitted the whole system to be seriously abused by countenancing the creation of special committees headed by members with personal axes to grind. The Cox investigation of the Federal Communications Commission is a notorious example.

As Mr. Byrnes revealed, he is trying to work out arrangements with congressional leaders to avoid the waste of time and inevitable misunderstandings due to the examination of Government officials piecemeal by committees with competing or overlapping interests. He is making his own office a clearing house for major congressional inquiries and complaints. At the same time, he has set out to try to make the Office of War Mobilization the office which will really settle differences between Government agencies and established harmonious policies.

It is plain from these actions that Mr. Byrnes does not regard OWM as just "another layer of administration." He proposes to perform the task to which he was commissioned. To succeed he must have, of course, not only the intelligent and considerate aid of Congress, but the full support of the President.

Since Pearl Harbor, the President has devoted a major part of his time to military and diplomatic aspects of the war. He has progressively delegated authority over domestic affairs. But the creation of OWM is the clearest-cut action he has taken toward clearing his desk of problems to which he cannot give the attention required for correct decisions without interfering with the most efficient discharge of his supreme duties as Commander in Chief.

The steps Mr. Byrnes proposes are in the direction of improving our governmental system as an instrument for waging war. If successful, they will enable the President to concentrate on the big war problems almost to the extent that Mr. Churchill is free to concentrate on them. But they will require a more patriotic form of partisanship than has been so widely in evidence in Congress during the last year and a half.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 10.—However much antipathy the American people may feel toward Nazi Germany, they believe that the United States can get along better with the Germans after the war than with the Japanese.

Japan as a nation is considered by the average American to be completely outside the pale of civilized nations—a fact which will undoubtedly have an important bearing on final peace terms with Japan and on our postwar relations with her.

In a Nation-wide survey to probe opinion on postwar cooperation with our two chief enemies, 210 interviewers for the Institute sounded the opinion of an accurate cross-section of the country on the following issue:

Which country do you think we can get along with better after the war—Germany or Japan?

The results are:

Germany	67%
Japan	8
No opinion	25

The mistrust of the Japanese at the present time is indicated by the adjectives which American voters interviewed in the survey used in describing the minions of Hirohito.

They include "barbaric, evil, brutal, dirty, treacherous, sneaky, fanatical, savage, inhuman, bestial, uncivilized, un-Christian, and thoroughly untrustworthy."

The majority feel that while German leaders must be fully punished for their crimes, nevertheless without those leaders we can get along with the German people.

One important fact revealed by the survey is that Negroes throughout the country take a somewhat different attitude toward the Japanese than do the whites.

While nearly half of the colored population interviewed in the South had no opinion on the issue, one-fifth said they believed we could get along better with the Japanese than with the Germans.

The Negro and white vote follow:

NEGRO	
Germany	30%
Japan	22
No opinion	48

WHITE	
Germany	70%
Japan	7
No opinion	23

The reaction by geographical sections of the adult population, including white and Negroes, is as follows:

	Germany	Japan	No Opin.
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	65%	7%	28%
E. Central	70	6	24
W. Central	78	6	16
South, inc. Negroes	59	13	28
Far West	70	9	21

The pronounced hatred for the Japanese throughout the country is in line with the fact, recently reported by the Institute, that the country has come to look upon Japan, rather than Germany, as the chief enemy.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Gee, Honey, what's the occasion—a four course dinner?"

Greece Gets U. S. Warcraft

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Given By President

President Roosevelt turned over a little warship to heroic Greece yesterday, and in a speech looked to the day when the Greeks, free of the Axis horror, "will again maintain their own government within the shadow of the Acropolis and the Parthenon."

The lend-lease ceremony took place at a pier in the Washington Navy Yard. After the oratory, the American skipper of the patrol boat barked an order: "Haul down the colors." While the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the Greek national anthem, Old Glory was lowered and the blue and white flag of Greece hoisted in its place.

Now King George II

Thus the PC-622 became the King George II, a new unit in the Royal Hellenic Navy. The Most Rev. Archbishop Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox Church dipped two carnations, one white and the other red, into holy water and gave the boat his blessing.

Stalwart Greek sailors already lined the rail, prepared to take her to the Mediterranean, where a Greek flotilla of 33 men of war already is in service.

Cimon P. Diamantopoulous, the Greek Ambassador, accepted the boat in the name of the Greek government and people, saying the transfer was a symbol of Allied solidarity. King George II sent a message thanking the "chivalrous" American Nation.

The text of the President's presentation address follows:

"Mr. Ambassador:

"To most of us gathered here on this occasion, the year 1940 seems a long time ago. Yet in that year occurred an event which shall herald for all time the fact that mere force is not enough to banish man's desire and man's determination for freedom, nor man's willingness to sacrifice life itself that freedom may live.

"History will proclaim the date of that event as October 28, 1940. We know the location of the southern peninsula of the Bankans—an area about the size of New York State. For far more than 2000 years, poets have sung of this land as the kingdom of Hellas—known to us as Greece.

Apprehensive Onlooker

"Although we had begun to prepare for the evil fates which were to befall the world in 1940, the United States was for the most part an apprehensive onlooker at the terrible pageant of history. In April of that year we saw the treachery against Norway, the unprovoked murder of Rotterdam, the fall of the Netherlands and the capitulation of Belgium. In June of that year, Axis hordes marched into Paris as the banner of liberty hung at half-staff throughout the world. On September 27 of that year, Germany, Italy and Japan signed the pact under which they were to force the blessings of the new order on a neatly parceled-out globe.

"And then came October 28, 1940.

"In Athens, the people and the government were given three hours in which to decide whether to accept Axis slavery or to resist an Axis onslaught from the skies. I repeat—the people and the government of Greece were given three hours, not three days, or three weeks. If they had been given three years, their choice would have been the same.

Greeks Are Fighting On

"Today, Greece is a land of desolation, stripped bare of all the essentials of living. Thousands have died of hunger. Thousands are dying. Today, Greece is a gaunt and haggard sample of what the Axis is so eager and willing to hand to all the world.

"But within their own land, and upon other shores, the Greeks are fighting on. They will never be defeated. And the day will come when liberated Greeks will again maintain their own government within the shadow of the Acropolis and the Parthenon.

"As an expression of our hopes and our prayers that this day may be hastened, the government and the people of the United States offer a token of our warm friendship for the government and the people of Greece. This ship of war, built by American hands in an American yard, is delivered under the terms of lend-lease to fighting Greeks wherever they may be. As a part of the Royal Hellenic Navy—and christened King George Second—may she add even more luster to the glory that is Greece."

Thanks From King George

King George personally thanked the President and the American Nation in this message, received at the White House from Cairo, seat of the exiled Greek government.

"On the occasion of the handing over of the new unit which the United States are offering the Royal Hellenic Navy, I wish to express to you personally, my dear Mr. Roosevelt, and through you to the chivalrous American nation, my warmest thanks for this generous gesture which constitutes a new token of your sympathy towards fighting Greece and reaffirms the bonds of friendship existing both in peace and war between our two countries and our navies in particular.

"I am fully convinced that the comradeship in arms of the United Nations will bring peace and happiness to the world and will restore the sadly shaken edifice of civilization in which task the United States have the honor to take a foremost part by the brilliant efforts of their gallant fighting services and the generous distribution of their inexhaustible resources."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Edwin and I have everything planned for the baby's arrival—Edwin will eat the extra meat ration, and I'll use the little darling's shoe coupon!"

What About WAACS And WAVES? What Sort Of Men Are Our Soldiers?

By Vida J. Williamson

(In the Carroll County Democrat, of Huntingdon, Tenn.)

These questions have been heard by every one. They are, to put it bluntly, dumb questions.

Our soldiers are the same sort of people as our American youth and young men—because they ARE these; and almost all of them at that! They are good, they are bad, they are indifferent. Mostly, through a long period of propaganda, we kind of idolize them in a way—but that doesn't make them any different; they are still just ALL of our American men.

Then what about the WAACS and the WAVES? Well, the same holds true; they are our American women. Not what women used to be—they are modern American women. Better? Worse? Well, who knows? But whether better or worse, they are still our women, and NO DIFFERENT IN UNIFORM THAN OUT, except that they have more careful training there, more careful supervision, and MUCH harder work.

"But I heard—" —"You know they say—" "Have you heard—?" "Buzz-buzz-zzz—"

Yes, we've heard; and, yes, we know they say—. We also know that all such sayings and rumors should correctly close with a click of the heels, an outstretched arm and a guttural "Heil;"

Women of known bad character are not accepted in these organizations—but then neither are women of known bad character accepted in our clubs, schools, or colleges—yet in all of these there are the circumspect, the careless, and even the daring—the good, the bad and the indifferent.

THESE SAME WOMEN ARE IN OUR COUNTRY'S UNIFORM; that you or I—any of us—should repeat a rumor that would besmirch the honor of that uniform is thoughtless treason. That any of us who are women should do this is double treason—treason against the uniform of our country and treason against our sex.

Certainly there will be isolated cases of indiscretion; I don't personally know of any and have not personally heard of any except the "propaganda type" described above; but, to quote our own editorial of a couple of weeks ago: The WAVES and WAACS "are not God A'Mighty. A woman must be 21 years old to join the WAVES. If you want to know what sort of women belong, then look about you at the women 21-year-old and above; vision them with a little more energy, a little more vitality, a little more ambition, a little more love of country perhaps than most; add a lot of training; a lot of discipline; the effect of a lot of daily hard work on character, and you'll know what sort of women make up our "Women in Uniform."

Did you stop last week and pick up a soldier boy, ask him about his folks, and think: "Such A Fine Fellow, so far away from home; I just want to do something for him." If you did, that was fine.

Did you see a lovely young woman in uniform walk down the street last week, and did you step back a little, stare curiously and whisper to your companion—maybe snicker a little? If you did that—especially if you yourself are a woman—then SHAME!

Most of us in Carroll County have seen only a few women in uniform—occasionally at a patriotic meeting; in a railroad station, a bus station, or some eating place—but, have you noticed the dignified bearing, the orderly appearance, the correctness of behavior that always characterizes them?

That's training—it's good training. We could stand a little of it for ourselves.

Government Counsel Terms Anaconda Case Obnoxious

By the Associated Press

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 10.—Government counsel, arguing for conviction of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and five of its employes on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government through manufacture of defective material for war purposes, described the case today as the "most obnoxious fraud ever presented to a court of the United States."

The words were those of Pat Coon, special assistant to the Attorney General, who asserted that the description would apply even "if the fact that the making of vital materials to conduct the war were out the window."

Coon reviewed the Government's evidence after attorneys for the company and the five employs had entered pleas of nolo contendre, thus submitting their cases to Judge Thomas W. Slick without a jury. After conclusion of the prosecution's arguments, defense attorneys will present their cases.

Coon emphasized that the Government had entered into no agreement with the defendants and "was ready and willing to try the case at any time."

The company and the five individuals were indicted on eight counts last December in connection with the manufacture of wire and cable on Government orders at its Marion, Ind., plant. The indictments charged that the company had delivered five million dollars worth of defective materials, "endangering the lives of men in the military service."

Coon today named Thor S. Johnson, general manager of all Anaconda plants; Frank E. Hart, manager of the Marion plant; Don R. Carpenter, former superintendent of the Marion mill, and Shalmer C. Bishop, chief inspector, as "responsible for the set-up." The fifth individual defendant, Frank Kunkle, former assistant chief inspector of the plant, "carried out their orders," Coon asserted.

Telling of the grand jury investigation that led to the indictments, Coon said the Government had 39 witnesses who described a procedure whereby inspection tags were changed from a specially prepared and thoroughly tested cable to cable that had not been tested.

Coon said 20 witnesses told of a system of hidden "circuit boxes" which, they testified, fooled Government inspectors. One of the alleged devices was brought into court.

Coon quoted one employe as testifying that Hart had told him, "Don't get caught. If you do get caught, it's your neck—not mine or the company's."

Federation For Balkans

By Kosta Todorov

Former Bulgarian Cabinet Minister

Called Peace Need

(Sixth of Series)

A democratic federation of the Balkan states with the free consent of their peoples is not only desirable; it is indispensable to an enduring peace.

TODOROV

The various nationalities of the Balkan Peninsula are so mixed that it is absolutely impossible to draw clear national frontiers along ethical lines. A return to the old system of independent states with absolute sovereignty means also a return to the old interminable quarrels about frontiers, with their ever-present threat of war.

The Balkans form a complete economic entity. They could live, if necessary, isolated from the rest of the world. They are principally agricultural, but they are also rich in mineral resources. Rumania, in addition to the wheat, corn, mutton and beef which it exported in large quantity, produces tremendous amounts of oil, lumber, and salt. Bulgaria, in addition to its other agricultural products, grows a fine quality of tobacco, excellent fruit—the 50,000 carloads of grapes which it exported annually were considered the finest in Europe—and many plants for industrial use. It also has huge coal deposits, some copper, and some iron.

Extensive Mines

Yugoslavia has copper, zinc, tin and lead in large quantity. It also has extensive forests. Greece is not so rich as the other Balkan countries, but it produces olive oil and citrus fruits and very fine tobacco. Moreover, harbored along its more than 1000 miles of coasts it has a large fishing and merchant fleet.

By exchanging their products the Balkan countries could supply all their needs. They now depend on foreign countries only for some manufactured goods. Given the large internal market which federation would create, they could even produce these manufactures at home.

Disunited, their similar agricultural production makes them competitors in foreign markets. United, they could control the central European market for their products and fix their own prices.

Even as separate and competing states the Balkan countries, in the difficult economic and political conditions of the period between wars, showed themselves able to organize their production and adapt it to the needs of the European market. One can imagine, therefore, what their progress would be if they were united.

Bulwark of 65 Millions

A Balkan federation, even without Turkey, would unite 50 million people of different races but having the same mentality and about the same level of culture—in spite of the pretension of each to be the vanguard of civilization. With Turkey included, a federation would unite 65 million people.

That many people, if well organized, would present a powerful natural barrier to any possible future German designs on Southeastern Europe and the Near East. At the same time the dual influence upon them of Russian and Western European culture qualifies them to form a connecting link between Russia and the Western World.

The Balkan peoples would never accept the plan of a Central European Federation from the Baltic to the Black Sea, which has been proposed by some Central European politicians. They believe that this combination, like the "cordon sanitaire" of Clemenceau, would be directed against Russia. They want to be friends equally with Russia and with Western Europe. Above all, they are fed up with their local dictators and totalitarian politicians. They want their political liberty, and such economic reforms as are necessary for the development of their countries.

If the United Nations want to use the Balkans as their point of attack against Hitler Europe, they must offer to the Balkan nations something calculated to inspire them to a common struggle. Promises to juggle bits of Balkan territory among the Balkan governments will not do. For the peoples know from the bitter consequences of the previous peace that the mere redrafting of frontiers would mean only a continuation of their disastrous national rivalries.

But if the United Nations prepare the ground for their military operations in the Balkans by holding up to the Balkan peoples a great democratic ideal capable of solving their economic and political problems and enabling them to maintain their security and peace through their own cooperative efforts, then they will fight to the finish for an Allied victory.

Navy Oil Lease Hit

And Defended As Good Deal For U. S.

By the Associated Press

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota asserted in the Senate yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Knox had executed an "oil give away" lease allowing Standard Oil of California drilling rights in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, and a naval spokesman replied that the arrangement was a far-seeing one entirely in the national interest and a "good deal" for the Government.

Langer told the Senate a "hush-hush" contract was rushed to the White House and signed in a "single day," adding that it permitted "43,000 acres of the richest oil land in these United States" to be taken over and developed during the next five years by the Standard Oil Co. of California.

"After the President signed it on November 18, and without waiting for any congressional approval or any congressional appropriation," Langer continued, "Standard Oil of California rushed its drills and derricks to Elk Hills and began drilling for oil. They began on November 20 and already have drilled eight excellent wells.

Ickes Not Informed

"Meanwhile, the Secretary of the Interior, in charge of public lands, who is also the petroleum administrator, was not informed regarding this vital contract. Nor was the Justice Department, whose lands division is supposed to negotiate contracts regarding public lands, informed of this give-away of the Navy's vital oil resources."

The Navy spokesman, who would not permit use of his name, declared, however, that the effect of the arrangement was to bring under complete Navy control 95 per cent of the vast reserves of oil in Naval Oil Reserve No. 1 and allow immediate exploitation of only 5 per cent.

If this arrangement had not been made, the spokesman declared, Standard Oil by exercising its legal rights on property it owned within the reserve area could have forced exploitation of most or all of the reserve at any time.

At President's Direction

The agreement was announced by the Navy in a press release issued December 11. This said that at the direction of the President a plan had been worked out whereby control of the oil-producing area would pass entirely into the Navy's hands. Sandard owned oil rights to 8300 acres within the limits of the reserve and it was these rights which the Government, the Navy's statement said, sought to bring within its jurisdiction for conservation purposes.

Standard received a cash payment of $1,750,000 for its equipment already installed in the field. It also received the right to withdraw from the field a maximum of 15,000 barrels of oil per day for the next five years. The Navy said that since Standard had owned rights covering about one-third of the field it would receive one-third of this production while the Navy would receive two-thirds.

The agrement provides, the Navy said, that at the end of the five-year period the one-third "take" for Standard and two-thirds "take" for the Navy shall remain in force for any oil which may be produced, but the Navy, it was added, has the right to shut down production altogether at that time in the interest of conservation or to restrict production to any amount considered necessary.

19,000th Officer Graduated At Fort Sill Candidate School

By the Associated Press

Fort Sill, Okla., June 10.—The assembly line which mass produces the alert brains directing the Army's tremendous concentrations of firepower in battles over the globe turned out finished products No. 19,000 today.

He was Officer Candidate John K. Curran, 34, Minneapolis bank employe before he entered the Army 14 years ago.

Along with other members of Class 68 at the Field Artillery School here, Curran became a second lieutenant, fully imbued with the spirit traditional in the corps since Alexander Hamilton organized Battery D during the American Revolution.

The school edged into heavy production in July, 1941, and stepped up its output to 500 artillery graduates weekly in January, 1942, when demand curved sharply skyward.

Now that the pressure has eased somewhat, Brig. Gen. Jesmond D. Balmer, commandant of the school, disclosed that starting July 2 the average class enrollment would be cut to 90 compared with the current 200.

At the same time, the present course of 13 weeks will be lengthened to 17 to insure even wider instruction in the vastly improved artillery techniques which have won commendation from field commanders everywhere from Bataan to Tunisia. They were developed at Fort Sill.

Shoe Coupon No. 17

expires June 15th

Use it wisely—

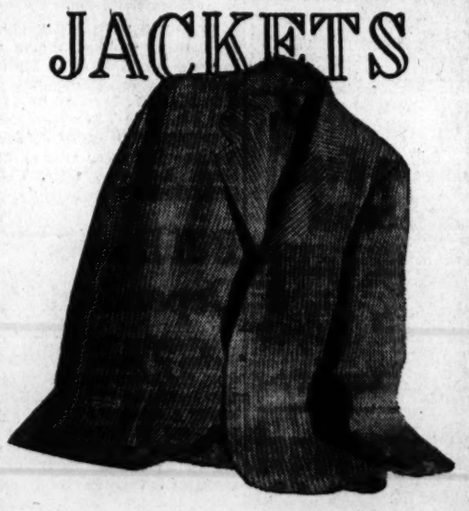
Use it for a pair of JELLEFF Shoes!

P. S. Please be sure to bring along your ration book.

EXCHANGES OF SHOES bought with coupon No. 17 MUST be made before June 15th!

Jelleff

PURE LINEN JACKETS



On the days you can't stand a wool coat . . . switch over to a cool linen jacket. These are a beautiful quality *imported linen*.. We believe the fabric is handmade . . at least it has the nubby characteristics of handmade linen. Fancy striped patterns, in soft greys and tans, and handsomely tailored. Single breasted models.

SPECIALLY PRICED

$13.75

Mark Twain Imported Irish Linen Summer Suits All Sizes $18.75

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N. W.

EXECUTIVE 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ DRESSES

Md. Editor Stands Firm On Gas Story

Special Dispatch to The Post

Princess Anne, Md., June 10.—Undaunted by the prospect of an unlimited penalty under Maryland's criminal libel statute, Rives Matthews, tall, 36-year-old editor of the Somerset News, defied political leaders today with the publication of his bombastic four-page weekly in this town of 900 residents.

The newspaper boldly attacked State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes in the June 3 issue, asserting that he violated the gasoline rationing law to attend a wedding in Georgia. As a result of this charge, Matthews was arrested Tuesday and released upon $2500 bond after being charged with malicious slander. Tawes has been summoned to appear Monday for a State OPA investigation of the trip, made in a State-owned automobile.

Matthews, who described himself as "just a country newspaper editor fighting for what I think is right," printed 200 additional copies of today's issue. He pulled no punches in lambasting Tawes and demanding in an open letter to Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes that "Washington start cracking down on the big fellows if you expect to get the cooperation of the little fellows."

The crusading editor, 6-feet-2-inches tall, who audaciously stands up against his political enemies in speech as well as in his news columns, said today that it was the most exciting time he had ever spent in his four years of putting out a paper in this community.

In a corrugated tin shack back of the postoffice, Matthews worked furiously all day with the help of his only assistant, Samuel Richardson, 57-year-old printer. The lanky editor not only writes all the copy for the entire paper, but he also operates the ancient linotype machine.

The unbridled criticisms which appear in the paper have caused a furor in this community as well as in State political circles. Friends and foes of the outspoken editor are equally expressive of their views. Thirty new subscriptions have been added to the 1200 circulation. The Maryland committee of the Civil Liberties Union has offered legal aid to Matthews.

Rival Paper Attacks

The rival newspaper here, edited and published by James and Clarence Byrd, lashed out in its issue today: "Matthews has exceeded the bonds of good taste and has used every opportunity to smear the good names of many of the town's best citizens. He has printed as true ordinary street gossip and back-fence chatter. On every occasion, he has expressed himself editorially on any subject, petty or grave, just or unjust; he has exceeded the limits of decency."

Meanwhile, the executive board of the American Newspaper Publishers Association meeting tomorrow in New York was scheduled to consider whether any action should be taken in the Matthews case.

The State Office of Price Administration's hearing into possible misuse of C ration gasoline coupons on Tawes' trip to Georgia will be conducted along the lines of a court trial, officials announced today. The hearing will be held in the Baltimore Postoffice Building at 2 p. m. Monday before a three-man OPA panel.

75% of 88 Registrants Fail In Reclassification Pleas

The District of Columbia Selective Service Board of Appeals, acting on a total of 88 cases in the week ended May 22, reclassified one-fourth of the appellants.

Sixty-four registrants were continued in Class 1-A, 19 of whom were recommended for 60-day stays of induction and three for 30-day stays.

The appeal board placed 13 men in Class 2-A, considering them "essential in their civilian activity," and four draftees were put into Class 2-B. Because of their family status, four registrants were reclassified into 3-A and three into 3-D.

Placed in 2-A

The following men have been placed in 2-A:

Linwood Litton, jr., 24, machinist's helper; James M. Kline, 32, head meat cutter; Charles D. Rice, 23, lithographic pressman; Howard H. Hackley, 34, attorney, Federal Reserve System; Donald M. Rubel, 31, principal agricultural economist, Department of Agriculture; Raymond R. Bradley, 25, lens grinder; Robert S. Mathew, 33, shop superintendent; Sidney A. Dannerman, 26, buyer and supervisor, Giant Food Shopping Center; Ralph W. Frey, jr., 23, commercial representative, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Fred B. Gibbs, 34, shop foreman; Daniel Shumate, 33, supervisor of stores; Lester T. Davis, 36, project manager, and Herbert G. Wessendarp, 36, manager.

In 2-B are:

Davis C. Friedman, 26, junior physicist, National Bureau of Standards; David Watstein, 36, assistant materials engineer, National Bureau of Standards; Robert E. Ackerman, 23, apprentice machinist, U. S. Navy Yard, and Rudy R. Tellish, 34, supervisor, Washington Stair & Ornamental Iron Works.

From 1-A to 3-A

Reclassified from 1-A to 3-A were:

Jack E. Perkins, 29, biologist; Vincent S. Lico, 27, shoemaker; Robert Powelson, 31, district supervisor, and Edward M. Gibson, clerk.

3-A are:

Florencio A. Aquino, 32, welder; Robert A. Shaffer, 28, industrial specialist, and Bernard F. Bacon, 22, taxi driver.

The following remain in 1-A, but a 60-day induction stay was recommended:

James E. Jamison, 26, moulder; Aaron Charles, 30, grocery store operator; Arthur M. Braverman, 35, counsel; Morris W. Bush, 34, senior procurement specialist, WPB; Willis F. Nielson, 25, airport traffic controller; John L. Ramsey, 32, budget officer; Michael W. Donahue, 31, bus operator; Frank W. Morris, 24, fingerprint technician, FBI; Morris Goldstein, 26, senior auditor; Russell C. Carper, 30, wholesale florist salesman; Donald M. Ellis, 24, assistant naval architect, U. S. Maritime Commission; Marshall B. Long, 26, building custodian; John F. Chapman, 24, salesman; Jack G. Olsen, 18, machinist helper; Robert A. Hoke, 33, artist; Dean R. Long, 25, chief clerk; Russell A. Horetman, 36, typewriter serviceman; Royden J. Dixon, 32, head of production control, OWI, and Ora A. Fetch, 35, assistant restaurant manager.

30-Day Stay Granted

A 30-day induction stay was granted to the following men who remain in 1-A:

James F. Hill, district circulation manager; Stanley A. Beall, 37, linen supply salesman, and Joseph W. McLaughlin, 31, wholesale driver-salesman.

Continued in 1-A were:

Frank G. Caporaletti, 20, employed at Paul's Tire Shop; Norman S. Stahler, 19, student; Bayard C. Keough, 35, chief assembly engineer; James F. Pettit, 24, apprentice refrigeration and heating repairman; Jack W. Nugent, 23, machine operator; Lewis A. Carter, 31, delivery clerk; Lawrence Kavanaugh, 32, parole officer, New York State parole division; William R. Peifer, 30, serviceman; William G. Seay, 30, store manager; Roy R. Davis, 25, mechanical foreman; Richard Degrean, 30, utility man; James T. Drake, 30, foreman; George V. Shorb, 32, route foreman.

Vincent P. Berrang, 36, auto mechanic; Richard A. Schlademan, 25, locomotive fireman; Henry A. Bartlett, 30, assistant manager; Carl F. DeLucia, 26, personnel department, Bullard Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; Miresco Marini, 24, steamfitter's helper; John J. Ortenzo, 20, gas station attendant; Vergil D. McMillan, 34, guard, Navy Yard; Joseph F. Hart, 24, steam turbine operator; William R. Herron, 26, crane operator; Hack O. Raschella, 28, barber; Robert M. Fenton, 37, attorney, Federal Communications Commission; Joseph L. Jellifer, 37, plumber; Cornelius Johnson, 33, cameraman and platemaker; Samuel D. Graham, 31, guard, Public Buildings Administration; Walter L. Taylor, 34, file clerk.

James W. Thayer, 24, mechanic's helper; Russell I. Carr, 20, file clerk; John D. Raab, 29, auditor; James E. Butler, 29, laborer; Fleetwood Broadus, 32, porter; John L. Gaines, 30, presser; Leavenworth Colby, 37, claim attorney; Thomas J. Kelley, 29, clerk; Lawrence L. Colbert, 31, patent examiner; Michael M. Gilbert, 27, occupational analyst; Holmes C. Turley, 35, attorney; Robert S. West, 23, foreman; John L. Neff, 20, control operator; Morris Pincus, 23, labor foreman.

Victory Sidelights

Food Ration Applications Total 271,771

Approximately 40,000 applications for War Ration Book No. 3 were received yesterday at the registration center, it was announced by District OPA, thus making a total of 271,771 of an anticipated 400,000. Deadline for mailing was midnight last night, so that many thousands more are expected to arrive today.

Meanwhile the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F Street Northwest made an urgent plea for more volunteers to handle the job of processing the applications, which must be mailed by July 15. Since forms began arriving May 24, 695 gratis workers have put in 5163¼ hours but many more are needed badly, it was pointed out.

Those whose applications did not make the mailing deadline will face a "long wait" for their ration books, the OPA warned.

The C. V. O. Needs . . .

Women for serious War Work
To serve as Antiaircraft Volunteers
Under the supervision of the Army
Number Needed 100

QUALIFICATIONS—Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense work. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for housewives to do an interesting and patriotic job.

HOURE OF WORK—Apply only if you are willing to give up 4 hours every third day. Shifts for which volunteers are needed are 7 to 11 a. m., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., and 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.

WHERE TO APPLY—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest (Mrs. Collins). REpublic 5105.

Mrs. Simpson Dies On 93d Birthday

Mrs. Louisa Simpson, widow of James P. Simpson, a Civil War veteran, died at her home, 5931 Sixteenth Street Northwest on her ninety-third birthday yesterday. Mrs. Simpson came to Washington six years ago from her home in Falmouth, Va.

Surviving are ten children: Harwood Simpson and Mrs. J. W. McWhirt of Stafford County, Va.; Hampton W. Simpson of Fredericksburg, Va.; Harry Simpson, Mrs. J. J. James, Miss Mozelle Simpson and Miss Lula Simpson of Washington; John T. Simpson and J. T. Simpson of Falmouth, and Mrs. C. A. Crawford of Terre Haute, Va.; 22 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at her residence. Burial will be at Falmouth in the family cemetery.

Bill Boosts Dependent Pay

Anticipating the large scale induction of fathers of small children, the Republican House leadership translated into legislation yesterday a drive for bigger Federal payments to dependents of enlisted men.

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts introduced a bill to boost the Government payments to 20 per cent without affecting the deductions taken from servicemen's pay to augment Uncle Sam's contributions under 1942 legislation.

Members of the military committee predicted early hearings on Martin's and other proposals to liberalize the payments. Martin's measure calls for bigger Federal contributions than proposed earlier in legislation introduced by Representative Bradley (Democrat) of Pennsylvania and Hagen (Farm-Labor) of Minnesota, both of whom sought a 15 per cent increase.

The scale of monthly payments proposed by Martin, with present payments in parentheses:

Wife and no child, $33.60 ($28); wife and one child, $48 ($40), with $12 extra for each additional child, instead of the present $10, no wife, but one child, $24 ($20), with $12 instead of $10 for each additional child; one parent, $18 ($15); two parents, $30 ($25); each secondary dependent in addition to a parent, $6 ($5).

Existing law limits to $50 the aggregate of Government payments to secondary dependents, such as parents, brothers, sisters and grandparents. Martin proposed to raise this ceiling to $60 monthly.

Leonard Tour To Be Finished By Dr. Pugh

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern) and well known here, may continue the late Bishop Edna Wright Leonard's tour of the world's fighting fronts for American Protestantism, it was learned yesterday.

The Philadelphia churchman, who has been elected chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, succeeding Bishop Leonard, has expressed a willingness to undertake the journey abroad, if arrangements can be made through Army and Navy officials and President Roosevelt. The general commission, directed by Dr. S. Arthur Devan, officially has expressed a desire for Dr. Pugh to make the trip under its auspices. Dr. Pugh had been commission vice chairman.

Bishop Leonard, who also was Washington Methodist resident Bishop, and his aide, Col. Frank L. Miller of the Chief of Chaplains' Office, died with 10 other men in an Iceland plane crack-up May 3, while touring the war zones.

During the first World War, Dr. Pugh was chaplain of the Twenty-eighth Division, and participated in the Oise-Aisne, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys offensives. Later he served for more than 20 years as chaplain of the 111th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard. He is a member of the American Legion, and in 1925 was chaplain of its department of Pennsylvania. Both his sons are in the armed forces.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, June 10, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer; in afternoon and evening with thundershowers.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer; in afternoon and evening with thundershowers.

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 62.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 351 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1943, 65 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.43 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, .32 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	70	62
Albuquerque	79	63
Atlanta	90	68
Bismarck	75	46
Brownsville		74
Cheyenne	73	53
Chicago	75	60
Columbus	81	58
Des Moines	78	61
Detroit	82	61
Fort Worth	93	70
Kansas City	76	62
Louisville	83	67
Memphis	91	70
Miami	89	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	77	51
New Orleans	92	
New York	71	57
Pittsburgh	77	60
St. Louis	90	67

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MISTAKEN FOR ZOOT SUITERS—Boniface de Franco, top, saxophonist with Gene Krupa's band, and Michael Marmarosa, pianist, were beaten in Philadelphia early yesterday by two men who they said were wearing sailors' uniform, and mistook them for zoot suiters.

Noted Sculptor Admitted to Citizenship

First Lieut. Nison Tregor, world-noted sculptor, who sculptured the first bust made of President Roosevelt after his inauguration, became a citizen of the United States yesterday at ceremonies in District Court presided over by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in which 55 other members of the armed forces also became citizens.

Besides the Roosevelt bust, Tregor has sculptured Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Hugh Johnson, both busts now being at West Point; Henry Ford, Marvin McIntyre, General Marshall and Ignace Paderewski are among his other famous works. One of his best known pieces is the bust of Knute Rockne done for the Rockne Memorial at Notre Dame.

Tregor is a native of Russia but automatically became a citizen of Poland when Wilno, his birthplace, was taken over by that country. He received his art education in the Fine Arts College of Wilno University.

Coming here in 1922, Tregor for a time was associated with Malvina Hoffman, a famous American sculptress.

Zoot War Called 'Near Anarchy'

ZOOT, from Page 1.

some of them in United States uniforms, seeking to ferret out members of the fancifully garbed young mobsmen.

Authorities were facing a situation which has grown progressively worse since the outbreaks started last Friday night, and which were climaxed early today when angry crowds, of which many were civilians, broke into private homes in nearby Watts in their quest for zoot-suit garbed youths.

Russell E. Foss, 32, warworker, reported he had been attacked and knifed by two hitchhiking youths whom he had picked up before noticing they were clad in zoot suits.

He was dragged from his car and beaten, then slashed across the face.

At nearby Azusa, a 15-year-old boy was shot in the leg after police sought to disperse a gang of zooters who allegedly had tossed gasoline flares into a theater. The youth fled, said Azusa Police Chief Fred Williams, and was shot by a railroad officer guarding a bridge when he ignored an order to halt.

During the night the bands rioted at various separated points, fleeing on hearing police sirens.

[Zoot suit aversion apparently was spreading among servicemen to other parts of the country. In Philadelphia, a pianist and a saxophonist in Gene Krupa's dance band were mistaken for zoot suiters and severely beaten by two unidentified sailors early today in a subway station.

[The pianist, Michael Marmarosa, 17, of Pittsburgh, and the saxophonist, Boniface de Franco, 20, of Philadelphia, were wearing band uniforms, light blue garbadine jackets, darker trousers, starched white shirts and bow ties. Before the attack, de Franco said, both "sailors mumbled something about zoot suits."—Editor's note.]

(In Washington, Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera said in an interview that he does not plan to enter a formal protest with the State Department regarding the clashes. Mexican citizens have been reported attacked during the violence. However, he said that 90 per cent of the zoot-suited youths were U. S. citizens.)

The suggestion that the majority of the young rioters might be under influence of marijuana was made by R. A. Sanford, State narcotics officer, and Capt. F. J. Kenny of the city police narcotics squad.

"We have found the drug on many of these youths," Captain Kenny declared.

The suggestion, often heard, that Axis agents may be fomenting the warfare, also will be investigated by State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, he said.

Barring all of Los Angeles to naval personnel except those with special passes, and exclusion of soldiers from certain parts of the city seem to have only spread the trouble to outlying districts. The Navy, attempting to meet this situation, made nearly a dozen communities along the city's borders out of bounds for sailors, marines and coast guardsmen.

Sailors and marines at San Diego and other naval establishments along the coast were indulging in the serviceman's pastime of "griping," because the town was barred to them.

The American Civil Liberties Union entered the picture today with the statement that the rights of citizens are being violated in the outbreaks, and requested United States Attorney Charles Carr to ask Washington to intervene.

A. L. Wirin, attorney for the group, said it was possible under the law to indict policemen and servicemen for the riots.

Government Girl Workers To Judge 'Sensible Men' Show

Feminine Federal employes, all members of the guard of honor or key workers in the recent Government Girl warplane drive, will serve as judges when the Brotherhood of Sensible Men—those who rebel at a Washington summer in coats and tight collars—hold a sports-shirts-and-slacks demonstration on the Ellipse next Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:15 p. m.

The G-girls, all connoisseurs of What Gentlemen Should Wear, will make the decisions on appearances of typical Sensible Men picked at random from the audience and will show the world just which styles of summer dress they favor.

But, say the men, the B. S. M. will not bow completely to women's dictates in the matter. Inspired to shed the shackles of age-old custom in the interests of helping to win the war in efficient comfort, they insist they will not enslave themselves to the ladies by dressing according to their dictates.

Two Government girls will assist in the Ellipse ceremony by illustrating the sensible manner in which they dress. One will be the commentator and the other will model two styls of milady's clothes—first in a masculine, warm-looking suit complete with stiff collar and tie, then shedding these 90-degree garments in favor of a neat silk play suit.

Frank Portillo, ace Washington clown who has been the delight of local audiences at all sorts of entertainments for many seasons, will epitomize the revolt of the male against high collars, coats and neckties.

The enthusiastic members of the B. S. M. point out that dress is no mandatory matter and that no regulations will hamper those who offer their support. Dressing a la comfort is the motif; there is no requirement that open shirts and comfortable slacks should be worn every day. Some days, even in Washington, are cool—so there is no law barring coats and ties. Thoroughly sensible attire is all that is desired, they contend. How monsieur attains it is his own worry.

Chaplin Denies He Is Father, But Will Pay Accusing Girl

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 10.—Film comedian Charles Chaplin agreed today to pay $2500 cash and $100 weekly for the support of Joan Berry, pending trial of a suit to determine paternity of her unborn child, but at the same time explicitly denied that he is the father.

Counsel for the comedian and for Miss Berry's mother, Gertrude E. Berry, filed a six-page stipulation in superior court, fixing the payments and the conditions under which they will be made. One condition is that Miss Berry shall permit the infant to take blood tests to determine its paternity.

Chaplin also agreed to pay Miss Berry $500 approximately 30 days before the child's birth; $1000 after it is born and $500 monthly for four months after its birth. He also will pay $1000 when the child submits to the blood tests.

The sum of $5000 attorney fees and $500 for Miss Berry's court costs also were stipulated.

Mrs. Dempsey Tells How Jack Slapped Her Friends Around

By the Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y., June 10.—Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the Hannah Williams who wowed the boys as the "cheerful little earful" of musical comedy, testified today that her husband threatened her life with a gun, threw her against a clothes closet wall and on one occasion tossed around friends who had dropped into their apartment.

Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion and now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, was not present in the court hearing his divorce complaint, but there was a legal paper out, Mrs. Dempsey's attorney said, to bring him in to testify.

The day's court hearing was cut short when Hannah broke into tears right after she had related that on one occasion she told Dempsey that she was "almost ashamed you are the father of Joanie and Barbara" (the Dempseys' children).

Hannah, who has filed her own suit for divorce, was not permitted under the rules governing such legal actions to testify in the divorce action other than to deny charges of misconduct. Her testimony was limited to charges of cruel and inhuman treatment in her suit for separation. Under New York State law adultery is the only grounds for divorce.

Sometime before Mother's Day in 1940, Mrs. Dempsey testified she returned to their apartment in New York after being out with her sister attending a show.

Dempsey, she continued, greeted her by saying "Where have you been, you bum?" She added that "you bum" was his pet name.

She said that after accusing her of being out with men, Dempsey walked over to the dresser in their bedroom "pulled out a very tiny gun" and he "held the gun to my head and said, 'You're going to be my wife or ——.'"

Hannah said she replied:

"Well, I wish you'd take one good shot and put me out of my misery."

Later, she added, Dempsey apologized and said he hoped she would not mention the incident to anyone.

"Had you been running around with any men," asked Gerald Donovan, her attorney.

"No, I was very much in love with Mr. Dempsey at the time," said Mrs. Dempsey, adding that she was jealous of all attention that Jack received from girls in his New York restaurant.

On that Mother's Day in 1940, Hannah told the court, Dempsey became angry and threw her against a clothes closet wall.

Leading up to this situation, Donovan asked Mrs. Dempsey:

"Has Mr. Dempsey spoken to you in terms of endearment or otherwise, during your 10 years of marriage?"

A. "Well, both, Mr. Donovan. He was always accusing me of being with men—it wouldn't make any difference who it was."

Q. Did he ever hit you?"

A. "Well, he didn't punch me, but he has slapped me and thrown me around a bit."

Q. "Can you recall any specific occasion?"

A. "One Mother's Day, a little while before I separated from Mr. Dempsey, in May, 1940. Mr. Dempsey had been away on a tour and asked me about a telephone call I had made to Florida to my sister. He said he wouldn't pay for any telephone calls to my sister. I said for him to take it out of my allowance. Mr. Dempsey said, 'You are not going to get any allowance this month.' He became angry and I said something—I forget what it was—and I walked through my dressing room into the large closet where I kept my clothes. Mr. Dempsey followed me in. He said, 'You take that back,' then he raved and ranted a while, and then with one hand picked me up by the throat. He threw me and all my clothes fell on me in the closet."

Q. "Threw you?"

A. "Threw me right against the wall."

Q. "What did you do?"

A. "Oh, I cried a bit. Mr. Dempsey came in and said he was going away for 14 days and when he returned he wanted me to be out of there. "I said, 'Don't worry, I will be.'"

On another occasion when they were living in Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. Dempsey said her husband threatened to "pitch me down the stairs and out of the house." She said that at this time he "threw me across the bed, sat on the floor and called me terrible names."

Hannah said that when she pleaded with him to come into another room and meet the friends, Jack knocked down one of them, whom she referred to as Sal Puglici, and threw him from the kitchen to the maid's room. Then, she added, he picked Puglici up by the collar and hit him again and kicked another man. The latter, she said, was Puglici's brother.

"Jack had a good time," she said, "picking them up and throwing them out."

Earlier, Benny Woodall, named by Jack Dempsey as a correspondent, again denied he ever had been intimate with Mrs. Dempsey.

Q. "If you had slept with Mrs. Dempsey would you admit it under oath?" A. "I wouldn't be here."

Q. "Would you admit it?" A. "I don't know what I'd do."

Q. "You might deny it?" A. "I would never have been here under those conditions. I have no idea what I'd do."

Two Colleges and Relatives Seek Bequest Duke Declined

A Washington hermit's dream of financing a memorial art museum in a Southern College has taken on the aspects of a nightmare as two colleges covet the offer which Duke University, the institution chosen for the gift, has refused, while next in kin claim the $300,000 involved.

Unraveling of the legal tangle is scheduled to begin in the District Court of Appeals next Wednesday, when arguments will open on a decision of the District Court, last April, that the "cypres" doctrine (which allows that, should one agency refuse to carry out a request, a similar agency may be appointed to do so) is not in force here.

Relatives, who felt that their bequests from the $1,380,000 estate were undeservedly small, were in full agreement with the court's decision, but they must contend with the University of North Carolina and Rollins College in Florida who, as an alternate for Duke, would like to establish the memorial museum.

Seat of the complication is the will of the late William Hayes Ackland, an unpublished writer, which was filed in Washington on November 10, 1938. Although an earlier will had not specified the location of the proposed art museum, Ackland, in his final document, selected Duke as the site for the memorial.

Shortly after Ackland's remaining relatives had filed suit for the $300,000, the Duke University executive committee rejected the gift, in this language: "After full consideration of said will and the facts in connection therewith and upon due discussion and consideration thereof, in which the committee had the benefit of the advice of the counsel of the university, it was unanimously resolved that Duke University should decline and it hereby does decline . . ."

City News in Brief

The Municipal Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the right of property for the purpose of residency.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fields sued in Municipal Court to regain possession of property owned by them at 522 Fifth Street Southeast, which had been rented to a Sam Klein. The Fields told the court they wanted to live in the house with their daughter and her two children, and would rent any rooms to outsiders not needed for themselves.

Get Bryn Mawr Diplomas

Six graduates of Bryn Mawr College from Washington and adjacent communities received diplomas at commencement exercises Tuesday at the college.

Those who received bachelor of science degrees included: Patricia McKnew of Washington; Catherine Clement, Chevy Chase, Md.; Virginia Fulton, Ruxton, Md.; Kate Thomas, Alexandria, Va., and Lucy Claggett, Upper Marlboro, Md. A master of arts degree was awarded to Audrey Schwinn of Washington.

Dental School Dance

The Delta Sigma Delta Dental fraternity of the Georgetown Dental School will stage its annual spring dance at 10 o'clock tonight in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Guests of honor will be Capt. Albert Knox, chief of the Navy Dental Corps, and Lieut. Col. Louis Renfrow, head of the Selective Service Procurement and Assignment Division of the Navy Dental Corps.

Held on Vice Charge

Charged with violating the White Slave Traffic Act, Joseph Jack Giasula, 28-year-old Bronx laborer, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage this morning. He was arrested, Wednesday, in a downtown hotel with a 29-year-old woman, also of the Bronx. Identified as Kathryn E. Lovall, she was detained as a United States witness.

Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick said the couple had traveled all over the country in the past few months and that the woman signed a declaration that she was forced to lead a life of immorality.

Workman Is Drowned

Joseph C. Medley, Negro, 16, of Galesville, Md., was drowned in the Anacostia River near the Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday when he fell from a row boat while working with a pile driving crew. The youth's brother, James Medley, 41, was on a pile driver and told police his brother was aiding in the placement of piles when he lost his balance and fell into the water. His body was recovered by Norris Wiley, steward at the yacht club.

DIED 1

AQUILINO, LUCY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 1222 6th st. sw., LUCY AQUILINO, beloved wife of Joseph Aquilino and mother of Charles, Joseph, Frank and Tony Aquilino. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Saturday, June 12, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ARMALY, THOMAS A. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS A. ARMALY, beloved son of Rufus T. and Hazel Armaly. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Saturday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOND, CHARLES ALLEN. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at 94 Elm ave., Wollaston, Mass., CHARLES ALLEN BOND, beloved husband of Daisy Bond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURNS, FRANCES MARY. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, FRANCES MARY BURNS, beloved sister of Bernard A. Burns of 225 E st. nw. Funeral services at the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 N st. nw., on Saturday, June 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

CHARLTON, LARKIN S. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 8, at Casualty Hospital, LARKIN S. CHARLTON, beloved son of Mrs. Janie R. Mason of 331 34th pl. ne. Funeral services at the Saffel funeral home on Friday, June 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CISSEL, FRANCES I. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her home, 909 Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md., FRANCES I. CISSEL, beloved wife of James Herbert Cissel. Notice of services later.

COST, GEORGE J. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE J. COST, beloved husband of Linda B. Cost of 2626 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., and father of Donald S. Cost. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, June 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

EDWARDS, ANTOINETTE A. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 4020 14th st. nw., ANTOINETTE A. EDWARDS, beloved mother of George A. Edwards, Mrs. John L. MacDonald and Mrs. Harry Ehrler of New Haven, Conn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FALLON, ANDREW J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at his residence, 409 Varnum st. nw., ANDREW J. FALLON, beloved husband of Catherine A. Fallon. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Saint Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FORSTER, JOHN H. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOHN H. FORSTER, beloved husband of Mary O. Forster. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Saturday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARMON, WILLIAM A. (GUS). On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at his home, Spring Lake Park, Md., WILLIAM A. (GUS) HARMON, beloved husband of the late Jane B. Harmon. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Friday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HOITT, MARGARET GERTRUDE. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET GERTRUDE HOITT. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 11, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Matthews' Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. between 17th and 18th sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYON, HIRAM W. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, HIRAM W. LYON of 3507 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Mary A. Lyon. He is also survived by three sons and one daughter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Charles County papers and St. Marys papers please copy.)

McINTIRE, THOMAS. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, THOMAS McINTIRE, husband of the late Selina L. McIntire and father of J. Walter and Thomas J. McIntire, Mrs. Annie G. Williams and Harry C. Fred and Edgar L. McIntire. Remains resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie G. Williams, Vansville Road, Beltsville, Md., until Saturday, June 12, at 9 a. m. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home at 1 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MARSHALL, ROY B. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROY B. MARSHALL, beloved husband of Florence Marshall (nee Kelly) and father of Mildred Marshall and Mrs. Ruth Feck. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, GEORGE H. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE H. MOORE of 1207 Emerson st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude H. Moore and father of Mrs. Ivan L. Smith, Mrs. H. R. Funk, Mrs. V. LoPresti, Miss Mary Moore, George H., jr., Kenneth A., Earl C., Paul J. and Frederick J. Moore. Services and interment Binghamton, N. Y.

NAUCK, MAMIE WARNER. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 3640 Newark st. nw., MARIE WARNER NAUCK, niece of the late Mary E. Wells. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

NELSON, AXEL ALVIN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at his residence, 1606 D st. ne., AXEL ALVIN NELSON, beloved husband of Anna M. Nelson and father of Maurice O. and Edwin C. Nelson and brother of Mrs. James Luscomb. Services will be held at his late residence on Saturday, June 12 at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWTON, AMANDA A. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, AMANDA A. NEWTON, beloved daughter of the late Isaac and Amanda Hubbs Newton. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Saturday, June 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NOLTE, ELIZABETH A. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her home, 200 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md., ELIZABETH A. NOLTE, wife of the late Henry Nolte and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea, John, Joseph and Andrew Nolte and Mrs. Helen Haugh. Mrs. Nolte rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, June 12, at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Church Cemetery.

PULLMAN, RUTH HOUSE. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 3316 New Hampshire ave. nw., RUTH HOUSE PULLMAN, daughter of the late John W. Pullman, assistant Quartermaster General, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gertrude Pettis Pullman. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where mass will be offered Friday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REMINGTON, EARL W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, EARL W. REMINGTON of 2800 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Laurie E. Remington and father of Mrs. Robert V. Pollard of Arlington, Va. Services and interment Winston-Salem, N. C.

RIGGLES, CLYDE HOPKINS. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, CLYDE HOPKINS RIGGLES, beloved husband of Margaret M. Riggles; son of Mary R. Riggles and brother of Madge R. Groff, Alvin H. and Laurance H. Riggles. Funeral services at his late residence, 203 Normandy drive, Silver Spring, Md., on Friday, June 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Silver Spring, Md.

SIMON, MRS. E., widow of Abe Simon, Monticello, Fla., and mother of Mrs. Etta S. Wolberg and Frank A. Simon; grandmother of Pvt. Norman A. Wolberg and Dorothy A. Simon. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Interment Savannah, Ga.

SIMPSON, LOUISA. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 5921 16th st. nw., LOUISA SIMPSON, widow of James P. Simpson and beloved mother of Harwood Simpson of Stafford County, Va.; Hampton W. Simpson of Fredericksburg,

Rep. Rogers Gets Honorary LL.D. Degree

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree last night at the forty-fifth annual commencement of Washington College of Law, 2000 G Street Northwest.

Dean Grace Hays Riley of the college said in presenting the degree "Representative Rogers has persistently fought for the protection of children, sponsored legislation improving nursing conditions and controlling cancer, worked for the armed forces, and performed outstanding service in general since she went to Congress in 1925."

Honorary degrees, the first given by the college in eight years, also were presented to Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, and Bernard C. Gavit, general counsel for the War Manpower Commission and former dean of Indiana University School of Law.

Gavit, the commencement speaker, said there seems to be no serious or even minor challenge to democracy in this time of war. He added he had observed "no effort of any organization to destroy the legislative form of government despite changes taking place through the ferment of various groups working for their respective ideals."

Degrees of bachelor of laws were conferred on the following: John Wesley Austin, Minor Edwin Chamblin, Walton M. Joiner, Henry R. Kempka, Robert G. Medlin, Robert A. Koerper and Willard Winter.

450 Army Men to Leave Draft Posts

About 450 Army enlisted men are to be taken out of their present jobs with State Selective Service headquarters offices throughout the country before August 31 under instructions issued by Secretary of War Stimson, it was learned yesterday.

Eight of the men are in the District's headquarters. The policy hits "limited service" and "general service" personnel alike, but so far has not been applied to commissioned officers. Both the War Department and Selective Service Headquarters declined to make public the document setting forth the new instructions, each saying that the other was free to publish it. It was dated May 17.

Columbus U. Graduates Class of 52

Fifty-two students were graduated last night from Columbus University, where they heard Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Carter deliver the principal address.

The exercises were held in the ballroom at the Statler Hotel. Invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University of America. The welcome address was made by George E. Herring, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

The degree of bachelor of law was not awarded for 1943, due to the extension of the law course from three to four years. Thus the first class to graduate under the new plan will hold its commencement next June.

Two graduate lawyers, however, received their master degrees. They were August Altiery of New York and John Martin Hilsher. Four were graduated as master of commercial science; three, master of accounts; seven, master of fiscal administration, and 36 received degrees in commercial science.

Master of Commercial Science graduates include: William G. Barth, Pennsylvania; Jack Haney, Ohio; Guenievere Olive Murphy, Iowa, and Norman Perlson, New York.

Master of Accounts graduates were: William E. Bradford, Indiana; Walter James David Kemevan, New York, and Elizabeth L. O'Connor of the District of Columbia.

Fiscal Administrator Master degrees were awarded George Freiman, New Jersey; Luther Virgil Johnston, Mississippi; Lavina A. Kelly, Pennsylvania; Lavina Alton, principal of the Americanization School, and Bernard C. Gavit, general counsel for the War Manpower Commission and former dean of Indiana University School of Law.

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Bachelor Degrees

Bachelors degrees in commercial science were conferred upon James Henry Ballard, South Carolina; Aram Baksbian, District of Columbia; Lawrence Kelsey Barbour, Maine; Carl E. V. Berger, Massachusetts; Russell Thomas Bolger, Connecticut; Alexander Oliver Campbell, West Virginia; Drusilla Marie Carr, Pennsylvania; Cornelius J. Cunningham, Massachusetts; Charles Frederick Garrett, Oklahoma; Troy H. Gay, Oklahoma; James Warren Hastings, Tennessee; Milton F. Heffernan, District of Columbia; Max M. Herodysh, Poland; Morris E. Johnson, Maryland; Marie Jones, Oklahoma; Walter E. Jones, Oklahoma; Louis Paul Lacey, Pennsylvania; Oscar C. Lightner, Mexico; Phyllis Cecelia Locascio, Connecticut; Kenneth A. Lofgren, Nebraska; Alice Ida Magrue, Massachusetts; George D. Malcomson, New York; Mildred E. Marks, Ohio; Robert W. McNamara, Connecticut; Charles Montgomery Millar, District of Columbia; Jack L. Mooney, Montana; A. Paul Morris, Nebraska; Roger F. Muay, Pennsylvania; Walter H. Patton, New Mexico; Glenn George Potter, Michigan; Thomas Grant Pidseley, Maryland; Orpha A. Rivest, Massachusetts; Frederick W. Tate, New Jersey, and Everett H. Wade, Georgia.

M. F. Correa, Federal Attorney, Joins Army

New York, June 10.—Mathias F. Correa, United States attorney for the Southern District of New York since February 17, 1941, has resigned to accept a commission in the Coast Artillery, antiaircraft division, it was announced today.

President Roosevelt accepted his resignation, praised Correa for his "ability, industry and integrity" and wished him "good luck" in his Army career.

Howard F. Corcoran, chief assistant to Correa, was appointed acting United States attorney by the district court.

Four Days Left To Nominate Ideal Father

The ideal father in the Washington area, as depicted in dozens of letters arriving daily for The Post's Fathers Day Editor, does not have to be a war hero, and chances are that he is far from perfect. But tops is the word for Dad, according to his enthusiastic supporters.

And it isn't always his children who sing his praises on paper in anticipation of Father's Day on June 20; most often it is the lady of the house, who takes time out to tell the Fathers Day Editor just why Pop is ideal.

Thus far in the contest, Dad is something like this:

Thirty-five years old, 6 feet tall, doing a full time war job in the Pentagon. Father of three little girls, with a fourth child—surely junior this time—expected soon.

Or in the Navy "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific," a pharmacist's mate who has spent only two months with his year-old daughter, but who still manages to rank top-notch among fathers because he sends her daily letters (in care of Mummy, of course) that will mean a great deal to her in a few years.

Or perhaps he is 60 years old and crippled with arthritis, but able nevertheless to show a "million-dollar smile" that fails to be dimmed—even though his only son is an Army private.

Possibly he is in his forties and helping to win the war on the food front—often producing a bit of psychology to soothe irate customers in his grocery store, but never too exhausted to romp with an exuberent 5-year-old.

Although there are just four days left to send in your nominations, The Post still is anxious to hear about your own Dad, regardless of age, job or station. All that is necessary is that he is a father living somewhere in or around Washington—and that your letter be mailed before midnight June 15. Address all communications to Father's Day Editor, The Washington Post—the ideal dad will be announced one week from today.

Suspect Pleads Guilty to Count Of Selling Dope

A possible 35-year prison sentence and fines totaling $14,000 faced Rollin Webber, 28, yesterday after he pleaded guilty in District Court before Justice F. Dickinson Letts to two indictments charging sale, transfer and possession of marihuana.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius termed Webber, who is a former Washington policeman and at one time was a well-known band leader, as the biggest seller of marihuana in the Washington area, which extends from Maryland to North Carolina.

Police records in the case indicate that Webber maintained an elaborate salon at 1343 Girard Street Northwest, which was furnished with modernistic chromium furniture ,a built-in bar, expensive musical instruments and a supply of rare wines and whiskies.

Margolius charged that Webber would invite friends and acquaintances to the establishment and—in cases where the person was already addicted to the use of marihuana—sell cigarettes containing the narcotic, or present the cigarettes as gifts in his effort to make an addict out of a person.

When Webber was arrested several weeks ago 2½ pounds of bulk marihuana was found in his possession. Margolius said this was enough to manufacture approximately 2500 cigarettes.

In one transfer of the weed as a "gift," a narcotic agent was given 102 grains of the stuff. He later purchased 250 grains. In another instance a suspect was arrested with two packages of the narcotic in his possession which he said he had purchased from Webber.

In at least one instance Webber is charged with selling marihuana cigarettes to a student at Maryland University and it is believed by narcotic agents that he trafficked in the stuff with high school students.

Narcotic agents said Webber had been receiving the marihuana from Mexico shipped here by air express.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—Oats surged up more than a cent in active trading today to new seasonal highs, the July contract setting a peak since 1928. Best prices were scored at the close on a general advance in all pits which substituted sales for losses in rye and grazed a slump in wheat which at one time extended to a cent.

Final prices in wheat were unchanged to ¼ lower, July 1.44⅛@1.45; September, 1.45@1.45⅜; corn was unchanged to 1.05; oats were up 1-1⅜ cents, July 68⅛, and rye was ahead 1⅛@1¼. In the cash market No. 3 white oats sold at 70½, highest price of the season.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	1.44⅞	1.45	1.44⅛	1.45
September	1.44¾	1.45⅛	1.44⅛	1.45⅛
December	1.46⅞	1.46⅜	1.45⅞	1.46⅜
Corn—				
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05*
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05*
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01*
Oats—				
July	66⅜	68⅛	66½	68⅛
September	64⅛	65⅝	64	65⅜
December	65	66⅞	64¾	65¾
Rye—				
July	96⅛	96⅝	95½	96⅝
September	96	98½	97⅛	98⅛
December	1.01	1.01⅝	1.00⅛	1.01⅛
*Nominal.				

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07; sample grade yellow, 1.04½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 70½.

BARLEY—Malting, 97@1.07 nominal; feed, 90@98 nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 10 (AP).—Turpentine, 56¾ cents a gallon; offerings, 41 (55-gal. bbls.); sales, 2050 gallons; receipts, 190 barrels; shipments, 162 barrels; shipments, 25,843.

Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, 428; sales, 347; receipts, 512; shipments, 325; stocks, 78,934.

Quote: B, 2.76; D, 3.02; E, 3.42; F, 3.44; G and H, 3.54; I, 3.57; K, 3.75; M, 3.77; N, 3.81; WG, 3.94; WW and X, 4.28.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 10 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 183; shipments, none; stocks, 29,617.

Rosin: Receipts, 176; shipments, 733; stocks, 160,270.

Booker, Brown Firms to Merge Offices Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Merger of the Washington office of Alex. Brown & Sons with the local investment banking firm of Y. E. Booker & Co. will take place on July 1, it was formally announced yesterday.

Y. E. Booker, who will become a general partner of the Brown firm, will head the combined businesses here as resident partner. Offices now occupied by the Booker firm in the American Security Building will be retained and the entire personnel of the two organizations will be associated with Mr. Booker, according to the announcement.

Harry W. Finney, a general partner in the Y. E. Booker & Co., will continue as office manager and Myles H. Quail, also a partner of the Booker firm, will head the trading department and act as representative on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Frank L. Smith, local manager of the Brown firm, will be in charge of institutional sales.

Alex. Brown & Sons, founded in Baltimore in 1800, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, associate member of the New York Curb Exchange and a member of the Baltimore Stock Exchange. Its main office is in Baltimore, branches being maintained in New York and Washington.

Y. E. Booker & Co. was founded 17 years ago.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

13 Underwriters Honored

Certificates of merit were presented yesterday to 13 members of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association for outstanding work during the year.

Those receiving the certificates were Arthur C. Pearson, T. Loehl O'Brien, Fred G. Holderman, jr., William J. McCausland, William B. Rumple, Hiram S. Hart, Leroy J. Myers, Charles F. Suter, Charles W. O'Donnell, Vernon W. Holleman, Raymond A. DuFour, Col. Lawrence C. Crawford and Ross Gleason.

Following a talk by George A. Hatzes, retiring president, new officers of the association were installed. They are: Charles W. O'Donnell, president; Paul W. Hammack, first vice president; J. Donald Sutherland, second vice president; Leon Katz, secretary-treasurer.

Bank Dividends Voted

Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on capital stock and an extra dividend of $2.50 a share, both payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 21. Like dividends were declared in the first quarter and in the previous year.

S. O. Porter Wins Prize

Stephen O. Porter of the Riggs National Bank, won second place in the American Institute of Banking's public speaking contest in the institute's convention in Chicago Wednesday night, it was learned yesterday. Ray F. Wille of Milwaukee won first place. First prize was $500, second $300.

The American Institute of Banking yesterday elected David L. Colby, assistant vice president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, as its president. William C. Way, trust officer of the Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, was named vice president. Elected to the executive council were Floyd L. Geyer, Los Angeles; S. J. Kryzsko, Winona, Minn.; Albert O. Werner, Detroit, Mich., and T. S. Wiggins, Memphis, Tenn.

Membership of women in the Institute increased 43 per cent during the past year and women now represent 38 per cent of the total membership, it was reported.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 10): Wholesale, U. S. grade A, large, 41@42; average, 42; U. S. grade A, medium, 36@38; average, 37; U. S. grade B, large, 38@40; average, 39½; U. S. grade C, 35. Browns: U. S. grade A, large, 40@42; average, 41½; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@38; average, 37; U. S. grade B, large, 38@40; average, 39; U. S. grade B, medium, 36@37; average, 37; U. S. grade C, 33@35½; average, 34. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 36@37; mixed colors, 34@35. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 406 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; some broilers and fryers, 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities):

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1: Bushel baskets, Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 4.75@5.00; all sizes, scalded, 1.25@2.50.

ASPARAGUS—Market about steady; truck receipts light; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green; New Jersey, large, 3.50@4.00; medium, 3.00@3.25; small, 2.00@2.25; Pennsylvania, very large, 3.50; large, 4.50; medium, 3.50@3.75; Delaware, ungraded, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Market slightly stronger; truck receipts light; North Carolina, packed locally, domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers, 3.75@4.00; bushel hampers, 2.50.

CARROTS—Market slightly stronger; Los Angeles crates, bunched; California, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 3.50@4.00; Texas, fair quality, 3.50; poorer, 2.50.

LETTUCE — Market slightly stronger; iceberg type; California, Los Angeles crates, 5-dozen, 7.00@7.34; few sales, 6.75; New Jersey, ½-crates, 2-dozen, 2.25@3.00; 1s, 2.00@2.25; nearby sections, bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-pound sacks, Cobblers: South Carolina, poorly graded, 2.97; North Carolina, well graded, 4.14; California, 100-lb. sacks, long whites, U. S. 1, 4.93.

SWEET POTATOES—Market about steady; truck receipts very light; bushels: New Jersey, hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1, 8.50@9.00; North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 7.00@8.00.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger for best stock; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger: Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, 4.50; Georgia, fair condition, 3.00; 6x7, 2.50; Florida, fair condition, 3.00@3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Market dull; truck receipts light; New Jersey, 24-quart crates, various varieties, fair condition, 5.00@6.00, few sales best 10.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, fair condition, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 8.00@8.60.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 904,900 shares; previous day, 807,560; week ago, 1,178,560; year ago, 281,910; two years ago, 561,320; January 1 to date, 157,807,828; year ago, 47,828,923; two years ago, 57,795,285.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 10. Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	141.68	142.42	141.21	141.68	+0.19
20 rails	36.20	36.30	36.06	36.12	+0.01
15 utils.	30.21	30.40	30.03	30.35	—0.09
65 stks.	48.85	49.10	48.66	48.84	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,490
Railroads	26,210
Utilities	46,100
65 stocks	129,710

Abbott Lab	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Sti	1	52	52	52	.....
Adams Exp	6	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	31	31	31	.....
Air Reduction	16	48⅜	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	14	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30ww	4	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	3	34	33½	33½	—1
Allen Lud Sti	9	27¼	27	27¼	.....
Allen Indust	4	11	10¾	10¾	.....
Al Chem & Dye	5	158	156½	156½	—1
Allied Mills	3	23½	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	5	13⅜	13¼	13¼	.....
Allied St pf	1	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	5	83½	82⅝	83½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Chem	13	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Am Bosch	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	6	7	7	7	.....
Am Can	3	86⅛	85½	85½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	43	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	10	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tri	96	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	16	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	54	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	34⅝	34	34	.....
Am Hi & L pf	1	40	40	40	.....
Am Home Prod	1	68½	68½	68½	.....
Am Ice	6	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	3	50	49½	50	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Locomot	3	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	.....
Am M & Pdy	3	16⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am & Met	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Am Metal	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	33	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	31⅝	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	28⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S.	128	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	24	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Am Saf Razor	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Am Seating	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R	10	42	41¾	41¾	.....
Am Sti Fdrs	3	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	112	112	111	—1½
Am Tel&Tel	12	156⅛	156	156	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	61	60¼	60⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	27	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	44¼	44	44	.....
Am Wat Wks	24	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	1	79¾	79¼	79¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	8⅛	8	8	.....
Am Wool pf	4	72¾	72	72	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	7	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	21	28⅝	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	5	110	110	110	.....
Armour Ill	31	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf	1	62	62	62	.....
Armstrg Cork	3	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Artloom Corp	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Asso Dry Gds	12	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Assd Oil	4	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	5	85½	84¾	85½	+ 1⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Atl Refining	16	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	65	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Baldwin Locc et	103	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Bath Ir Wks	58	20	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Bayuk Cigar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	5	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	17½	17½	17½	.....
Best Foods	103	15½	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	17	65¼	64	64½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	18¼	18	18	.....
Bohn Al & Bras	3	54½	54	54½	.....
Bond Stores	7	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	.....
Borden Co	14	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	37	35½	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Bower Roll Bear	2	38⅜	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bridgpt Brass	8	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Qu Tr	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	17	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Blake	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	24	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	14	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	.....
Burding Mils	3	30¾	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	9	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	8	8	8	.....
Campbell Wyant	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Canad Pacific	18	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	5	5	5	.....
Case (J I) Co	112	121	119	121	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	8	48⅝	48	48¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	39⅝	39	39⅜	.....
Celotex Corp	9	14	13⅞	24	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	23⅜	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	37	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cen RR NJ	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	23⅞	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	36¾	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Chain Belt	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	24½	24½	24½	.....
Ches & Ohio	15	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	12	14⅝	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	12	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	7	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	62	62	62	.....
Chi Pn T pr pf	2	54	52	54	+ 2
Chi R I & P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
C R I & P 6% pf	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
C R I & P 7% pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chickasha C Oil	1	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Childs Co	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Chrysler	13	82	81½	81⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	.....
City Stores	5	5⅛	4⅞	5	.....
Clark Equip	1	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	39½	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Clueett Peab	16	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	.....
Colg-Palm-P	5	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	27⅞	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Colum Broast A	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	76	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	3	71	70½	70½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	27	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	.....
Comi Credit	6	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	1	42½	42	42	.....
Com & South	152	14	14	14	.....
Com & Sou pf	9	57½	57	57¼	— ⅛
Com Edison	35	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Cone-Blan	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Cons Coppermin	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Cons Edison	13	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	3	3	3	.....
Consol Oil pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	35	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	11	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Con Vultee	8	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Con Vultee pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Consol'n Coal	10	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf	3	66	64½	66	+ 3½
Container Corp	5	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	30	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	109	109	109	+ 1
Cont Can	6	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	64	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Corn Products	4	60	60	60	.....
Coty Inc	8	5⅛	5	5	.....
Coty Internat	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	66	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Crosley Corp	5	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	4	28½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
Crown Zeller	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	36	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	91	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S cv pf	3	106⅛	106	106⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	27	6½	6½	6½	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	61	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	7	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	12	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Boston, June 10.—The proprietor of the longest bar in Boston leaned against it and said yes, if he had it to do over again, he'd prefer to fight Jack Dempsey rather than Joe Louis. The better fighter of the two was Louis, said Jack Sharkey, who was knocked out by both of them.

POVICH

Sharkey is 43 years old now, and prosperous. The block-long barroom he operates within shouting distance of the Boston Garden is a mecca for fight fans and visitors to Boston who like to glimpse Sharkey's big gallery of intimate prize fight pictures and shake the hand that shook the hands of three world champions.

He's a sort of country gentleman now, tending diligently to his big nurseries in suburban Boston, and he talks professionally of his petunias, his forsythia, lilies of the valley and nasturtiums. "I guess I've got everything from dandelions to orchids," he said.

Sharkey admits that his fight with Dempsey is still a sore spot with him. You remember, he was knocked out in the seventh round that summer night in 1927, after winning the first six in a breeze. He doesn't say Joe Louis is a better fighter than Dempsey was. He says that he wished he could have fought Dempsey again.

"I'd rather fight Dempsey, because I'd like to get even with him," says Sharkey. "He fouled me that night in Yankee Stadium when he won by a knockout. But getting knocked out was my own fault. Dempsey's punches were low, but they didn't hurt me. I was putting on an act for the crowd when I turned my head to the referee and complained. That's when Dempsey cold-cocked me with that left. I never saw it. They told me about it afterward."

Sharkey says he "just guesses I don't like Dempsey. A lot of people do, and I suppose that's what counts." He couldn't resist, though, a sly crack at the recent headlines which have blared the Dempsey divorce proceedings. "A lot of people never liked me," he said, "and now I know why. I was a pop-off, all right, and pretty arrogant, too. But in my private life I kept my nose clean. When my fights were over I'd bundle my wife into our car and go straight home to the kids, three of 'em."

The fellow Sharkey always wanted to fight, he says, is Gene Tunney. After Tunney won Dempsey's title and announced he was going to retire after one more fight, Sharkey hoped that last fight would bring him into the ring against Tunney.

"There's one guy I always knew I could lick," said Sharkey. "They call Tunney a boxer, but I always figured I could outstep him. I never claimed to be much of a puncher, but I knew I was faster than Tunney and if it came to a boxing match I could lick him. When he picked Tom Heeney for his last fight he gave me the run-around.

"Tunney never would get into the ring with me. He picked his spots. He knew Dempsey was slowing up, and of course Heeney couldn't move around much. Those were the days when you had to put up a $5000 forfeit when you agreed to a match. Tunney put up that $5000 twice when he signed contracts to fight me, and each time he ran out. He lost the $5000 each time. It went to the commission or somebody, but in those days of big gates $5000 didn't count much."

Sharkey is one of the 12 living men who held or hold the world's heavyweight championship. He's up on the history of the heavyweight title. "There's Tommy Byrnes, and Jim Jeffries, and Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, and Dempsey and Tunney and Schmeling and myself. After that, there's Primo Carnera and Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis."

He's pretty proud of his own fistic record, despite the fact he went down from an "invisible" punch the night he surrendered the title to Carnera.

"Don't forget, I licked the leading contender for the title in my fifth professional fight after I came out of the Navy," he says. "That's the night I beat Floyd Johnson. I was champion of the Atlantic Fleet, and those fights in the Navy did a lot for me.

"I got $15 for winning the fleet championship. It came out of the athletic fund of my ship. That was big dough to a sailor. Three years later I got $211,000 for fighting Dempsey.

"But those fights I had in the Navy were the best thing that ever happened to me. The opposition wasn't very classy, but it was tough. Those Navy fighters were stubborn. You'd knock 'em down and they'd keep getting up. We were supposed to fight three two-minute rounds, but they could order an extra round if the fight was close. Sometimes they ordered three extra rounds if they liked the fight.

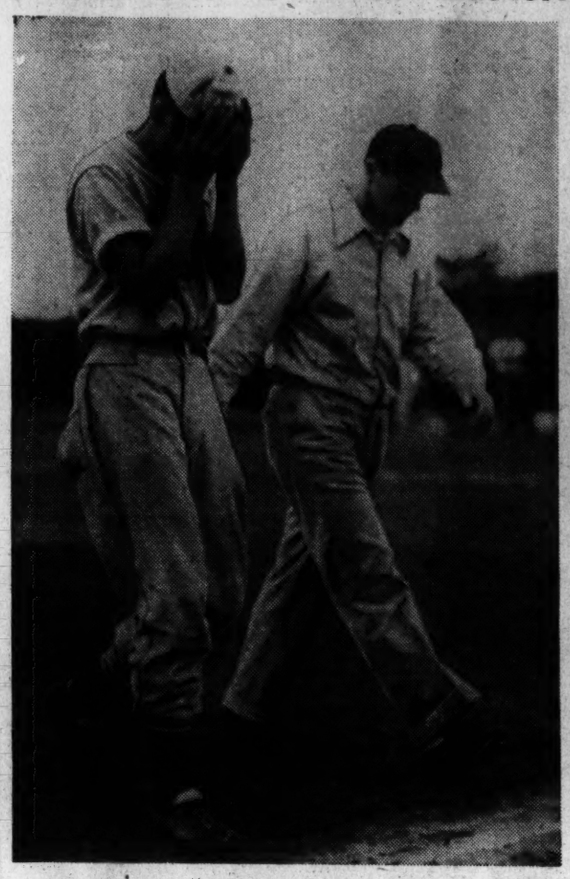
"I'd say the next heavyweight champion of the world is somewhere in the Navy right now. Army boxers never were much account. When you're fighting for the glory of the ship, you're in there giving, brother."

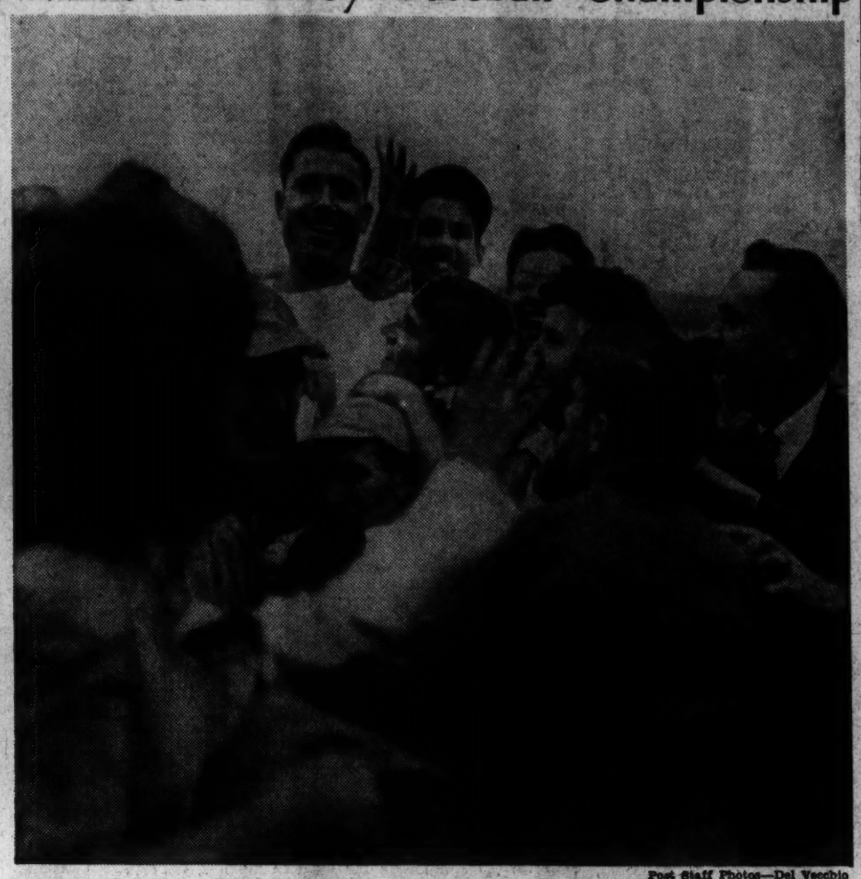
Eastern Routs Wilson, 19-7, for Interhigh Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Judd Holds Nats to 3 Hits, Red Sox Win, 2-0

Gloom and Glee as Eastern Wins Schoolboy Baseball Championship





Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

Stu Brown, Wilson High twirler (left), was a heart-broken young man yesterday when he was taken out of the box as Eastern went on a 10-run rampage in the eighth inning at Eastern Stadium to win, 19-7 and capture the Interhigh baseball championship. Escorted off the field by Coach Cliff Netherton, the game Tiger hurler wept unashamed. Right, Eastern players and students gleefully rushed onto the field at the end of the game and triumphantly raised Coach Woody Smitherman to their shoulders in their joy of winning the title, first since 1938.

Early Wynn Victim; Fox Hits Homer

Spence's Two Hits, Sullivan's Single Are Nats' Attack; Three Hits for Judd

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston June 10.—The Nats couldn't beat left-handed Oscar Judd, of the Red Sox today. What's more, and worse, they couldn't even out-hit him. Mr. Judd not only held the Nats to three hits, but he matched their entire batting attack with three hits of his own.

Judd pitched a 2-0 shut-out against the enfeebled Nats. They all went hitless except Stan Spence and Johnny Sullivan. It was a long time between hits for Washington. Spence singled with one out in the first inning and the Nats didn't get another hit until Spence singled with two out in the eighth.

Caught in the middle, between the efficient Mr. Judd and the helplessness of the Nats was Early Wynn, whose four-game winning streak was interrupted by the events of today.

Pete Fox Homers

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead again Wynn in the first inning with a minimum of master-minding. Pete Fox simply knocked the ball over the left-field wall for a home run with one out and the bases empty, and the Nats could have saved everybody's time by retiring at that point, in the light of what happened.

In the seventh, the Red Sox put two of their hits together for their second run. Judd himself led off with his third straight hit, a single to center, went to second on a sacrifice and scored with two out on Tabor's single to center.

Judd didn't permit any Washington athlete to progress farther than second base, and only two of them got that far. He was in frequent trouble with his five walks, but with men on he bases he Nats were ducksoup for the Boston southpaw.

Judd walked Jake Early to start the fifth, but the Nats couldn't get a man to second, even though Vernon walked later in the inning. Meanwhile, Sullivan had hit into a forced play.

Three Nats Robbed

In the sixth, Judd owed a deep bow of thanks to his supporting cast. Pete Fox backed up to the right-field wall for a one-handed catch of Spence's long drive, robbed Priddy of a hit on the next play, and Judd got the third out when Jim Tabor made a one-handed grab of Bob Johnson's line drive.

The Nats actually had the tying runs on base in the eighth. Vernon drew a walk at the start, but Pinch-hitter Marion flied to Miles and Miles and Case hit into a force play. Spence's second hit, another single to center, put the tying run on, but Judd pleased the 3500 customers by fanning Priddy on a fast ball.

In the ninth, too, the Nats put the tying runs on base but it was no dice. With one out, Kampouris walked, but Clary, batting for Early, hit into a force play. Sullivan produced a single to left and Vernon fouled to the catcher, ending the game for a fact.

Eastern Beats Wilson To Capture Title, 19-7

White Tide Blasts Tiger Hopes With 10 Runs in Eighth; Collect 17 Safeties

Eastern High School's hard-hitting nine caught the brass ring in a merry-go-round contest at Eastern Stadium yesterday, 19-7, annexing the interhigh baseball championship in two straight of a scheduled three-game playoff series.

A big eighth inning, which saw the White Tide slap out six solid hits, receive three very untimely (for Wilson) bases on balls and a pair of errors, all of which added up to 10 runs, broke the hearts of Wilson's crew just when it appeared the Tigers might stage a gallant uphill fight and turn a 9-1 deficit into an uphill victory.

The Tigers, who made seven errors behind Stu Brown, starting pitcher, had rallied for three runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth and were trailing only 9-7 when Eastern put the kibosh on any further hopes with its big inning. However, Brown, who wept bitterly when removed from the box after 7 1-3 innings of courageous hurling, was not exactly a puzzle as Eastern had touched him for 14 hits, including doubles by Martz, Speiser, Osman, Lamon and a pair of triples by Pat Smith.

Easterners Shell Foes

Meanwhile, Clint "Brother" Speiser, was doing nicely, holding the Tigers without too much trouble under his big lead. In six innings, the only time Wilson managed to score was in the third, when Haycock singled and scored on the first of Brown's two triples.

All in all, Eastern cracked out 17 hits off the combined offerings of Brown, Josh Dorsey and, finally in desperation, (Monk) Barbee, who come off first base to retire the side in Eastern's 10-run eighth inning. Wilson, in scoring its 7 runs, punched out 11 hits, including Brown's pair of three baggers and another by Bill Torrey and doubles by Tom McLarney, Ike Runnels and Torrey.

Eastern took a 2-0 lead in the second when Edsel Martz doubled, Bob Lamon singled and Pat Smith chipped in with the first of his two triples.

After Wilson tallied a singleton in the third, Eastern whipped up four more markers in its half on a walk to Ernie David, a single by Martz, two errors by JuJu Owens and a timely single by Smith. Torrey's error, Smith's second triple and Speiser's double gave the Tide two more in the fifth, and David's single, a hit batsman, an infield and and a long fly by "Snake" Wingo gave Eastern its ninth run in the sixth.

Wilson's Two Outbursts

Wilson's two big innings, each netting three runs, came in the seventh and eighth. Brown started the seventh with a triple and Owens walked. Torrey counted both with a double and scored himself when Barbee lined a single to left.

Then, in the eighth, Wilson scored three more when Tom McLarney singled and Brown walked.

See EASTERN, Page 15, Column 5

Engineer and Research Ten Defeats Kavakos

Fred Kramer's one-hit pitching gave Engineer and Research a 1-0 victory over Kavakos Grill yesterday on the Riverdale Field in a Sports Center Twilight League game. Jack Smith, the losing pitcher, gave up only three hits.

Chisox Rout Tigers, 11-5; Gain 3d Place

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 10.—The Chicago White Sox hustled into the American League's third place today by landing on four pitchers for 17 hits and an 11-to-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers, their second straight in the five-game series. The Tigers, dropping their fifth successive game, slipped back to sixth.

The Sox hammered Paul (Dizzy) Trout out of the box in the first inning with a four-run outburst, and that was ample working margin for Orval Grove, who gained his second victory against no defeats. Grove had a six-hitter until with two out in the ninth the Tigers clustered 5 hits for 3 runs.

Meantime, Chicago had picked up 2 more runs off Johnny Gorsica and 5 more in the ninth off Roy Henshaw before Rookie Frank (Stub) Overmire came in to end it. Joe Kuhel, whose 2-run single finished Trout, batted in 3 runs, and each Chicagoan save Grove contributed to the best Sox hit parade of the season.

It was Trout's fourth defeat against 5 victories.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Grant,3b..	6	3	0	3
Tucker,cf..	3	1	5	0
O'right,lf..	6	1	2	0
K'loway,2b	6	3	1	6
Moses,rf..	4	2	2	0
Appling,ss.	5	3	1	3
Kuhel,1b..	6	2	14	0
Tresh,c...	4	2	3	0
Grove,p...	3	0	0	2
Totals..	43	17	27	14

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss..	5	2	4	1
Cramer,cf..	5	2	2	0
W'field,lf..	4	3	0	0
Higgins,3b.	5	3	1	2
Harris,rf..	4	0	2	1
York,1b....	2	0	8	1
Richards,c.	4	0	9	0
Ross,2b....	4	0	3	4
Trout,p....	0	0	0	0
Gorsica,p..	2	0	0	2
*Radcliff..	1	0	0	0
Henshaw,p.	0	0	0	0
Overmire,p	0	0	0	0
†Wood....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	10

*Batted for Gorsica in seventh.
†Batted for Overmire in ninth.

Chicago	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	—11
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 5

Runs—Grant, Tucker (2), Curtwright, Kolloway (2), Moses (2), Appling, Tresh, Grove, Hoover (), Cramer (2), Wood. Errors—Ross. Curtwright. Runs batted in—Kolloway (2), Appling, Kuhel (3), Tresh, Moses, Grant, Tucker (2), Wakefield (2), Higgins (2), Cramer. Two-base hits—Kolloway. Stolen base—Tucker. Sacrifices—Tucker, Grove. Double plays—Ross to Higgins, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Gorsica to Hoover to Richards. Left on bases—Chicago, 14; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Grove, 4; off Trout, 2; off Gorsica, 3; off Henshaw, 2. Struck out—By Grove, 3; by Gorsica, 5; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off Trout, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Gorsica, 8 in 6⅔ innings; off Henshaw, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Overmire, 1 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—McGowan and Rue.

Browns Edge Tribe, 2 to 1, In Night Tilt

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 10.—The St. Louis Browns edged Cleveland's Indians, 2-to-1, at the stadium tonight. Knuckle-baller Johnny Niggeling allowed the Tribe three hits in the first seven innings but had relief from both George Caster and Fritz Ostermueller when the Indians threatened in the final two frames.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	3	1	5	3
K'vich,cf	4	2	3	0
Byrnes,cf..	1	0	0	0
Laabs,lf,cf	4	1	1	0
St'phens,ss	4	2	2	2
Chartak,rf	4	0	3	0
Clift,3b...	3	1	1	4
M'G'lin,1b	4	0	10	0
Ferrell,c..	4	2	2	1*
N'geling,p	2	1	0	1
Os'ueller,p	0	0	0	1
Caster,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	10	27	12

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf..	4	1	2	0
Rocco,1b..	4	0	7	1
O'enbins,rf.	4	1	1	0
Rosar,c...	4	1	5	1
Keltner,3b.	3	1	1	2
Heath,lf...	3	0	5	0
B'dreau,ss.	3	1	2	4
Mack,2b...	3	0	4	2
†Dean....	1	0	0	0
Peters,2b..	0	0	0	0
Smith,p...	2	0	0	1
Naymick,p.	0	0	0	0
†Kennedy.	1	1	0	0
Totals..	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Mack in eighth.
†Batted for Naymick in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Gutteridge, Kreevich, Rosar. Errors—Heath, Cliff. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Stephens, Boudreau. Two-base hit—Gutteridge. Sacrifices—Niggeling, Hockett. Double play—Boudreau, Mack and Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 11. First bases on balls—Off Niggeling, 5; off Caster, 1; off Smith, 2; off Naymick, 1. Strikeouts—By Smith, 3; by Niggeling, 2; by Naymick, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 5 in 7⅓ innings; off Ostermueller 0 in ⅓ inning; off Caster, 1 in in 1⅔ innings; off Smith, 10 in 8⅔ innings; Naymick, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two minutes three minutes. Attendance—8713.

LaMotta Scores Unpopular Victory

Pittsburgh, June 10 (AP).—Jake Lamotta, the "Bronx one-man riot," jabbed out a decision tonight in 10 rounds over Pittsburgh's Fritzie Zivic, the judges disagreeing and Referee Al Grayber raising Jake's hands, bringing loud boos from the crowd of 10,000. Lamotta weighed 155½ to 151½ for Zivic.

Yanks Whip A's, 8-2; Tighten Grip on Top

Spud Chandler Turns Back Philadelphia With 7 Hits; Flores and Burrows Fail

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 10.—The New York Yankees strengthened their grasp of first place in the American League today by walloping the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 2, behind the seven-hit hurling of Spurgean (Spud) Chandler.

It was the Yankees' first visit to Shibe Park this season and they gave a championship show at bat and in the field as well as on the pitching mound.

The Yankees' hits were congregated in the right places, in the company of nine bases on balls given up by Jesse Flores and John Burrows, and brought four runs in the second, two in the fifth and two in the eighth.

Bill Johnson doubled with the bases loaded for their first two tallies in the second and after Chandler had fanned, George Stirnweiss singled for two more.

In the fifth, a single by Nick Etten with two on and two out produced two runs and in the eighth Charley Keller singled with the bases filled for the final pair of runs.

Flores, the A's rookie pitching sensation, lasted five innings and gave up seven of New York's hits in absorbing his fourth defeat against seven victories. It was his third loss in a row.

Chandler, gaining his sixth victory opposite one defeat, was touched for a run in the third on a single by Bob Swift and a double by Elmer Valo and gave up another in the sixth on two singles, an error by John Lindell and an infield out.

Joe Gordon and George Stirnweiss collaborated in a fancy fielding display around second base, handling a total of 22 chances without a flaw.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
St'weiss,ss.	4	2	4	6	
W'therly,cf	4	0	0	0	
Keller,lf...	4	1	1	0	
Lindell,rf..	5	0	0	0	
Gordon,2b..	4	1	0	2	10
Sears,c....	5	2	2	0	
Etten,1b..	3	1	18	0	
Johnson,3b	5	2	0	2	
Chandler,p	5	2	0	1	
Totals..	36	10	27	19	

Philad'ia.	AB	R	H	O	A
Valo,lf...	4	1	0	0	
White,cf...	4	1	5	0	
Mavo,3b...	4	0	2	2	
T'rack,rf..	3	1	2	0	
Siebert,1b.	4	2	8	1	
Suder,2b..	4	1	1	1	
Hall,ss....	4	0	0	1	
Swift,c....	3	1	8	1	
Flor-es,p...	1	0	1	0	
*Welaj....	1	0	0	0	
Burrows,p..	1	0	0	1	
Totals..	33	7	27	7	

*Batted for Flores in fifth.

New York	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Stirnweiss, Gordon (2), Sears (2), Etten, Johnson, Chandler, White, Flores. Errors—Lindell (2), Burrows. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Stirnweiss (2), Etten (2), Valo, Siebert, Keller (2). Two-base hits—Johnson (2), Valo. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Keller. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double plays—Etten (unassisted), Gordon to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Flores, 5; off Burrows, 4; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 2; by Flores, 4; by Burrows, 1. Hits—Off Flores, 7 in 5 innings; off Burrows, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Flores.

Angott Rated Even Money in Armstrong Go

By the Associated Press

New York, June 10.—Henry Armstrong and Sammy Angott take their comeback trails down a one-way street into Madison Square Garden's battle pit tomorrow night in a fight that might be billed as "the bookmakers' dream, or how to keep the wolf off the price-makers' doorstep."

This is so because, on paper and as a betting brawl, tomorrow's 10-rounder is closer than the skin on a hot dog. As a result, the bookies have one of their rare opportunities for a 6-to-5-either-way proposition. This means, they give you a chance to win $5 against every $6 you put up, no matter which walloper you pick. Naturally, the charitable betting gentlemen are thereby insured of making a buck on every five bet.

The fight, itself, figures to be just that much a toss-up, too, with Henry the Hammer's buzzsaw belting running into Swarthy Sammy's crowding, mauling, octopus work in close. What's more, the guy who walks out of there when the shooting is over probably will get a shot some time this summer against Bob Montgomery's lightweight championship. And since neither Henry nor Sammy ever have been accused of overlooking a bundle of future "cabbage," which such a bout figures to produce, all the brakes will be off tomorrow and both will be under a full head of steam.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf....	4	0	2	4	0	0
Priddy, 2b....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, lf....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kampouris, 3b....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Early, c....	2	0	0	1	1	0
†Clary	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss....	4	0	1	1	3	0
Vernon, 1b....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Wynn, p....	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Marion	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	7	0

*Batted for Wynn in eighth.
†Batted for Early in ninth.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miles, cf....	3	0	0	4	0	0
Fox, rf....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lupien, 1b....	3	0	1	8	0	0
Tabor, 3b....	3	0	1	2	5	0
Doerr, 2b....	3	0	1	4	1	0
Simmons, lf....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lazor, lf....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Partee, c....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Newsome, ss....	4	0	1	1	5	0
Judd, p....	4	1	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	8	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Fox, Tabor. Two-base hit—Doerr. Home run—Fox. Sacrifice—Miles. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 4; off Judd, 5. Struck out—By Judd, 4. Hits—Off Wynn, 8 in 7 innings; off Scarborough, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Weafer, Stewart and Pinelas. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—3492.

D. C. Players Trail in U. S. Senior Golf

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., June 10.—William C. Hunt of the River Oaks Club, Houston, Tex., paced the second half of the field today in the United States Seniors Golf Association tournament at Apawamis but he failed to offer a serious threat to Ellis Knowles' claim on the title.

Knowles, who shot a record-smashing 67 Tuesday and followed up yesterday with an 80 for a total of 147 was virtually conceded the championship before the second group of 64 golfers, ranging from 55 to 80 years old, began to play today. Hunt's 38-37—75 was a sparkling performance for senior golf but he will need an even better 71 tomorrow to beat Knowles.

J. F. McCarron of the Congressional Country Club, near Washington, D. C., posted a 46-43—89, in the 60-64-year class. Edward Clifford of Washington's Chevy Chase Club, scored a 49-53—102, in the 65-69-year class. Two former Washingtonians, Robert Davis, now of Knollwood, N. Y., had 53-55—108, and William D. Mitchell of Garden City, had 44-43—87.

Max Lanier Beats Pirates For Cards, 5-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 10.—The St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 0 tonight with the help of two runs driven in by Pitcher Max Lanier on a second inning single. Lanier had eight strikeouts while the Cards were working on Pirate pitchers Hank Gornicki, Fred Rescigno and Harry Shuman.

P'tsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	2	1	4
Russell,lf.	5	0	0	0
O'Brien,rf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b.	3	1	3	2
Fletcher,1b	3	0	11	0
Lopez,c...	3	1	4	0
D'M'gio,cf	4	2	2	2
Geary,ss..	2	0	1	2
Gornicki,p	1	0	0	0
†Baker...	1	0	0	0
Rescino,p	0	0	0	0
‡Shuman,p	1	0	0	1
‡Colman.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	24	12

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b...	4	1	6	2
Walker,cf..	4	1	1	0
Musial,rf..	4	0	2	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	5	0
O'Dea,c...	3	1	10	0
Garms,lf...	3	2	1	0
K'owski,3b.	2	0	0	2
Marion,ss.	3	2	2	5
Lanier,p...	2	1	0	1
Totals..	29	8	27	10

*Batted for Gornicki in fourth.
†Batted for Shuman in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—O'Dea, Garms (2), Marion (2). Errors—DiMaggio, Kurowski, Geary. Runs batted in—Lanier (2), Garms, Marion, Klein. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Marion, Klein. Sacrifices—Kurowski, Lanier. Double plays—Marion to Sanders; Marion to Klein to Sanders; DiMaggio to Lopez. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 2. First bases on balls—Off Lanier, 6. Strikeouts—By Lanier, 9; by Gornicki, 1; by Shuman, 2. Hits—Off Gornicki, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Rescigno, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Shuman, 1 in 4⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Balik. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Pinelli and Sears. Time of game—Two hours three minutes. Attendance—13,356 (paid).

Dodger Rally In Ninth Beats Braves, 4 to 3

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 10.—The Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated the return to active shortstopping by Manager Leo Durocher today with a 4-to-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

But they had to come from behind in the ninth inning to win and Louis (Big Bobo) Newsom, who strived for his seventh success by holding the Braves to four hits and fanning seven, did not get credit for the triumph.

After being shut out for six stanzas the Braves tied the score with two runs in the seventh on the only two walks given up by Newsom and a double against the rightfield wall by Johnny McCarthy. Then they went ahead in the ninth on two more doubles by Eddie Joost and Tommy Holmes.

The Dodgers, making 14 hits, had peppered Al Javery from the very start, but were unable to score till the sixth, when Durocher, marking his first appearance in the Brooklyn line-up since September 28, 1941, drove in one of his team's two runs.

Dolph Camilli walked, moved to second on an infield out, to third on a balk and scored on a fly by Augie Galan. Then Mickey Owen, who made four hits for a perfect batting day, singled, stole second and came home on a single by Durocher.

A pinch single by Paul Waner and a one-base blow by Arky Vaughan brought in Art Donovan to relieve Javery in the ninth, but Dixie Walker singled to load the bases and a long fly by Dolph Camilli let in the tying run. Billy Herman was given a pass to load the bases again and this time Galan singled to win the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,3b..	4	1	3	0
Ryan,2b...	3	0	1	4
Holmes,cf..	3	2	3	0
McC'hy,1b	4	1	6	1
Work'n,lf.	4	0	5	1
Nieman,rf.	3	0	3	0
Poland,c..	3	0	1	0
Wietel'n,ss	3	0	3	2
Javery,p...	3	0	1	2
Donovan,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	4*2	26	10

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
B'agaray,lf	4	0	3	0
†Waner...	1	1	0	0
†Glossop..	0	0	0	0
Vaughan,3b	5	3	2	2
Walker,rf..	4	1	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	5	1
Herman,2b.	4	1	1	2
Galan,cf...	4	2	2	0
Owen,c....	4	0	8	0
D'rocher,ss	4	1	2	0
Newsom,p..	3	0	0	2
Macon,p...	1	0	1	0
Totals..	38	14	27	7

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bordagaray in ninth.
‡Ran for Waner in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—4

Runs—Joost, Ryan, Holmes, Glossop, Vaughan, Camilli, Owen. Runs batted in—Galan (2), Durocher, McCarthy (2), Holmes, Camilli. Two-base hits—Vaughan, McCarthy, Joost, Holmes. Stolen base—Owen. Double plays—Herman to Durocher, Wietelmann to Ryan to McCarthy. Left on bases—Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 13. First base on balls—Off Javery, 3; off Donovan, 1; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Javery, 1; by Newsom, 7. Hits—Off Javery, 12 in 8⅓ innings; off Donovan, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Newsom, 4 in 8⅓ innings; off Macon, 0 in ⅓ inning. Balk—Javery. Winning pitcher—Macon. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes. Attendance—9097.

Reds Hand Great Lakes' First Loss

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., June 10.—After winning 13 games the Great Lakes Bluejackets suffered their first baseball loss of the season today when the Cincinnati Reds bagged a 6-to-4 decision before 10,000 recruits.

The Sailors led, 1 to 0, until the sixth inning, when the National Leaguers scored twice on three hits. The Reds added another run in the seventh and three more in the eighth to shell Johnny Schmitz from the mound.

After scoring three runs in a ninth-inning rally, the Bluejackets were retire don a double play. Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, making his first appearance of the season, drove in two of the runs with a single as a pinch hitter during the Sailors' last inning bid.

Cincinnati..	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	—6
Great Lakes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

	AB	H	O	A	E
Cincinnati	10	0	27	10	0
Great Lakes	11	3	27	13	3

Stone, Heusser (9) and Mueller; Schmitz, Ferrick (8) and Dickey.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	15	.615	...
WASHINGTON	24	20	.545	2½
Chicago	19	18	.514	4
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	4½
Boston	22	23	.489	5
Detroit	20	21	.488	5
Cleveland	20	24	.455	6½
St. Louis	15	23	.395	8½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 2; WASHINGTON, 0.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 11; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1 (night).

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia (night).
Wensloff (2-3) vs. Arntzen (2-2).
(Only game scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	28	14	.667	...
Brooklyn	30	17	.638	½
Cincinnati	21	19	.525	6
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512	6½
Boston	17	20	.459	8½
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	9
New York	16	27	.372	12½
Chicago	15	27	.357	13

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 0 (night)
(Only

Charlene and Vendor's Lien in Dead Heat at Charles Town

Jack Mayer, Stan Austin On Winners

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 10.—A thrilling dead heat marked the best offering today on the National War Fund program. Mrs. Harry Epstein's Charlene with Jack Mayer up and E. B. Lee's Vendor's Lien ridden by Stanley Austin, could not be separated by the judges who consulted the picture. However, Charlene finished on the rail and appeared to have won by a neck in the test of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs. Vendor's Lien closed on the outside of the track. Third money in the field of seven went to Mrs. George Fox's Rare, a length behind the alleged deadlock for first money.

Although he had to be satisfied with half a loaf, Vendor's Lien visited the winner's circle for the sixth straight time this year. Backers of the 7-year-old collected $3.80 after he closed at 2 to 1. Charlene closed at 8 to 1 and returned $7.60 in the split of the purse.

Vendor's Lien was in the first flight from the start. He forced the early pace of Julette and then kept close when Rare took command nearing the stretch. Entering the straightaway, Vendor's Lien went wide. Charlene, who had been saving ground, then came between horses to enter contention. Rare weakened and Charlene appeared to take a winning lead. Vendor's Lien came on when straightened and closed willingly, but did not appear to have gotten up. The race was run over a deep, heavy track and the winners were clocked in 1:20 3-5.

Track, Field Champ On Wrestling Card

Flora Dearn, women's track and field champion of Utah, will make her first Turner's Arena appearance next Wednesday night against Elvira Snodgrass on the weekly wrestling card.

Brown Bombers Idle

Barney Gordon, at North 5224, is anxious to book a game for the Brown Bombers for Sunday.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Scarborough	8	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Moore	26	43	9	13	1	0	0	7	.302
Candini	9	10	2	3	0	0	1	1	.300
Case	39	172	34	49	10	0	0	13	.285
Johnson	44	171	31	45	9	4	0	28	.263
Early	41	127	11	33	4	2	1	14	.260
Clary	39	109	10	28	9	0	0	6	.257
Kampouris	10	43	11	11	2	0	1	6	.256
Haefner	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Priddy	43	165	17	39	8	1	0	20	.236
Carrasquel	15	17	2	4	0	0	0	2	.235
Vernon	44	164	24	36	7	2	3	22	.220
Spence	44	174	21	38	3	3	2	25	.218
Sullivan	44	141	21	30	1	0	1	15	.213
Wynn	11	33	0	7	0	0	0	4	.212
Robertson	8	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Merion	8	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Mertz	7	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	.128
Myatt	17	17	4	2	1	0	0	0	.118
Fyle	9	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	.111
Leonard	11	28	0	2	0	0	0	0	.071
Giuliani	10	20	0	1	0	0	0	2	.050
Carpenter	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gomez	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Candini	6	35⅓	19	7	7	2	1	4	0
Carrasquel	13	65	52	19	16	6	3	6	1
Wynn	11	86⅔	72	27	31	11	4	4	4
Leonard	11	80	75	22	12	12	11	6	4
Fyle	9	59	45	24	15	8	2	4	4
Haefner	9	25	25	12	6	1	0	1	1
Scarborough	8	16⅔	15	7	5	0	0	1	1
Carpenter	4	3⅓	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	5	6⅓	4	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez	1	4⅔	4	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mertz	6	16⅓	14	9	7	2	0	0	3

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

FRIST RACE — About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Worries (Bocson)	115	10-1
*Blue Proof (McGuinn)	107	10-1
Sir Winks (Palumbo)	120	5-2
High Valley (Garrett)	115	4-1
*Famas Time (Kirkland)	110	10-1
Bats o' War (Grant)	115	7-2
*Hight Alta (R. Kirk)	115	7-2
Meadow Clover (Austin)	112	4-1

SECOND RACE — About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Remolee (Root)	114	5-2
Paso Grande (Bocson)	109	6-1
Vote Boy (Root)	118	2-1
Sonny H., (Acosta)	116	6-1
Brush Off (C.Kirk)	105	10-1
Boiled Brisket (Garrett)	114	10-1
*Candy Lump (Fitzgerald)	104	10-1
*Casina (Kirkland)	111	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dinna Care (Witmer)	106	20-1
*Lady Doctor (R.Kirk)	106	20-1
*Sir Chicle (Bracciale)	111	4-1
Tilke (Quattlebaum)	116	10-1
Infinite Good (Root)	111	5-2
*Acquaintance (Kirkland)	106	7-5
*Breese Along (R.Kirk)	111	20-1

FOURTH RACE — Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

War Art (Quattlebaum)	118	5-2
Sun Maker (Acosta)	110	6-1
Fairy Bay (Grant)	110	7-2
*Rough Egg (Kirkland)	110	10-1
Sea Pilot (Austin)	115	10-1
*War Smoke (Fitzgerald)	115	10-1
Broker's Bud (Root)	115	10-1

FIFTH RACE — Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Returned (Grant)	116	5-2
Playful Star (Garrett)	114	20-1
American Fire (Root)	114	20-1
*Spica (Bracciale)	109	10-1
*Sun (R.Kirk)	104	6-1
*Bear Cat (Kirkland)	104	10-1
First Girl (Quattlebaum)	113	6-5

SIXTH RACE — About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ler-Lin (Palumbo)	116	4-1
Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)	107	3-1
Shalleen (Frain)	107	7-2
*Charonos (R.Kirk)	104	15-1
Purport (Mayer)	116	10-1
Chief Teddy (C.Kirk)	116	10-1
Jack's Star (Root)	116	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—About 8½ furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Corley's Pet (Acosta)	105	6-1
Ethel's Joy (C.Kirk)	110	10-1
Miss Anaconda (Grant)	109	10-1
Linden Star (Root)	108	6-1
Nom de Plume (Quattlebaum)	116	4-1
Misty Eye (Garrett)	115	2-1
Flying Kilts (Austin)	116	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Yankee Lad (Mayer)	115	5-2
*Milk Toast (Kirkland)	110	2-1
Groucher's Boy (Austin)	115	7-2
Henry's Imp (Frain)	110	10-1
Summer Stock (Dufford)	110	10-2
Bess B. (Austin)	115	10-1
Free Trader (Palumbo)	115	6-1
Idle Night (Root)	110	10-1

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Sir Winks, Worries, High Valley.
2—Remolee, Sonny H., Vote Boy.
3—Ilka, Sir Chicle, Dinna Care.
4—Sea Pilot, Sun Maker, War Art.
5—Returned, Spica, Bear Cat.
6—Ler-Lin, Chief Teddy, Shalleen.
7—Linden Star, Nom De Plume, Miss Anaconda.
8—Groucher's Boy, Milk Toast, Free Trader.

Best bet—GROUCHER'S BOY.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.

TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:19. Winner, G. Barnsley's br. g. (4) by Oyster Bay—Princess Julep. Trained by G. Mercer. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OYSTER BAR	(Quattlebaum)	116	2	2	1nk	1½	1½	$4.30
HALF INCH	(Bracciale)	110	1	4	4²	3½	2nk	6.90
LUCKUM	(Garrett)	116	6	3	3¹	4⁴	3nk	9.00
ROLLS ROUGH	(C.Kirk)	116	3	1	2½	2nk	4²	1.90
JOHN'S BUDDY	(Root)	116	7	8	8	6¹	5²	8.80
CANDY LUMP	(Austin)	111	8	5	5¹	5½	6½	17.20
VALDINA OAK	(Frain)	116	5	7	7hd	8	7²	18.80
RAWSON	(R.Kirk)	111	4	6	6²	7¹	8	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OYSTER BAR, $10.60, $8.30, $4.20; HALF INCH, $7.50, $8.20; LUCKUM, $6.40.

OYSTER BAR raced ROLLS ROUGH into defeat to take command and drew out in final stages. HALF INCH saved ground and closed with good energy. LUCKUM had speed in spots. ROLLS ROUGH had early speed and weakened.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Winner, John E. Hughes' ch. c. (3) by Dr. Freeland—Our Patty. Trained by N. Haymaker. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATLAND	(Frain)	116	5	2	1½	1¹	1¹½		$4.50
CHAT HOPKINS	(C.Kirk)	116	2	1	2¹½	2²	2²		1.40
KAYMARION	(Quattlebaum)	113	1	4	3¹	3hd	3hd		9.40
GINGER MAN	(Austin)	116	7	3	4⁵	4⁵	4³		2.00
WITCH'S CIRCLE	(Kirkland)	103	4	8	8	6¹	5²		5.20
VOLUME	(Beedle)	113	3	6	6²	5hd	6½		24.20
SHY MISS	(Bocson)	113	6	7	7	7	7		30.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PATLAND, $11.00, $4.20, $3.40; CHAT HOPKINS, $2.60, $2.40; KAYMARION, $4.20.

PATLAND went to front in opening furlong, shook off CHAT HOPKINS and held away under strong handling. CHAT HOPKINS raced closest to pace from start and closed willingly. KAYMARION raced strongly. GINGER MAN was well placed on outside early, came in to rail and was not strongly handled at end.

Daily Double—OYSTER BAR and PATLAND paid $95.80

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:13½. Off at 2:13½. Winner, Cedar Hill Farm's b. f. (4) by Aethelstan II—Rose Twig. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSTAN	(Garrett)	111	5	4	4hd	4²	3¹½	1nk	$5.90
WHIP SNAKE	(C.Kirk)	112½	3	3	3²	2½	1¹½	2½	3.30
TANTRUM	(Grant)	111	2	1	1hd	1nk	2½	3²	.70
GALWAY	(Kirkland)	111	6	5	5⁴	5²	5⁴	4²	26.70
HIGH ANTIQUE	(Acosta)	115	1	2	2¹	3⁴	4²	5²	8.00
MISS L. P.	(Fitzgerald)	106	4	6	6	6	6	6	29.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSTAN, $13.80, $5.20, $2.40; WHIP SNAKE, $4.60, $2.60; TANTRUM, $3.20.

ROSTAN was outrun early, came to inside to better position and wore down leaders along rail to win going away. WHIP SNAKE came to outside to displace TANTRUM but could not resist winner. TANTRUM was taken up going to first turn, took lead but hung in final drive. GALWAY was not a serious factor at any stage.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:41½. Winner, H. E. Lewis' b. g. (4) by Stimulus—Sable Scarf. Trained by D. Jardon. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCENTOR	(Acosta)	116	3	3	1½	1¹	1¹	1²	$4.20
BARACA	(Kirkland)	116	6	5	4nk	2½	2²	2⁴	6.80
AMPLIFY	(Fitzgerald)	106	7	6	5¹	5²	3hd	3²	3.80
LADY MASCARA	(C.Kirk)	112½	4	1	3¹	3½	4²	4½	7.10
SALLY LUNN	(Root)	110	5	4	6²	6¹	5¹	5¹	1.80
CANMEG	(Bracciale)	110	1	7	7	7	6²	6⁴	9.90
BAJULA	(R.Kirk)	104	2	2	2¹	4hd	7	7	60.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INCENTOR, $10.40, $7.60, $5.80; BARRACA, $10.40, $4.80; AMPLIFY, $3.00.

INCENTOR took command at first turn, drew out and was under drive at end. BARRACA moved up menacingly on backstretch and tired. AMPLIFY hung in final drive. LADY MASCARA was in first flight early and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, C. W. Spiker's br. g. (7) by Tryster—June Rose. Trained by C. Houston. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VANTRYST	(Austin)	113	5	3	2²	2⁴	1²	1²	$4.20
STADIUM	(Root)	111	4	1	1¹	1½	2²	2²	.70
COL. SCOTT	(Mattos)	114½	3	6	6	6	4³	3¹	12.00
ALICE DODGE	(Garrett)	111	6	4	3²	3²	3²	4¹	3.60
CURVES	(R.Kirk)	104	2	5	4¹	4¹	5hd	5²	20.10
MISTASSINI	(Beedle)	108	1	2	5²	5⁴	6	6	39.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VANTRYST, $10.40, $4.80, $3.20; STADIUM, $2.60, $2.20; COL. SCOTT, $2.80.

VANTRYST was closest to pace of STADIUM, took command when placed to drive and won easily STADIUM set early pace, stumbled on backstretch and was timidly handled thereafter. COL. SCOTT was not a factor. ALICE DODGE was taken up going to first turn, saved ground in deepest going and tired.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. H. Epstein's b. m. (6) by Plaything—Gretchen. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. g. (7) by Vander Pool—Lady Trilby. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winners, $180 and $180; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*CHARLENE	(Mayer)	116	1	1	6²	4hd	3¹	1	$8.70
*VENDOR'S LIEN	(Austin)	123	5	3	2¹	1hd	2nk	1¹	3.10
RARE	(Quattlebaum)	113	3	6	4½	3²	1½	3nk	2.60
NYLEVE	(Kirkland)	111	7	7	7	7	5½	4²½	5.20
DOCTORS NURSE	(Grant)	111	4	4	3½	5¹	6²	5½	12.30
FLYING JUNIOR	(R.Kirk)	108	2	5	5²	6½	4¹	6⁴	11.80
JULETTE	(Root)	113	6	2	1hd	2½	7	7	8.60

*Dead heat for first.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARLENE, $7.50, $9.80, $5.20; VENDOR'S LIEN, $3.80, $4.80, $3.60; RARE, $3.40.

CHARLENE was allowed to settle into best stride, responded when placed to drive, came between horses to take command and appeared to have won. VENDOR'S LIEN was in first flight from start, was steadied while racing with JULETTE, swung wide on stretch, finished on outside and camera gave dead heat. RARE was well placed from start, responded to pressure to take command and weakened in final 20 yards.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:10½. Winner, J. J. Maddock's br. h. (5) by Sweeping Light—Corsage. Trained by Cy Butler. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT TIDE	(Grant)	119	3	3	3nk	2½	1nk	1½	$5.00
TACARO LILLY	(Root)	112	1	2	2½	3¹	2¹½	2²	2.70
PACIFIER	(C.Kirk)	119	2	5	5²	4¹	4¹½	3¹	2.40
SUNNY DEL	(Bracciale)	110	5	4	4²	5²	5²	4²	41.40
WAR TARGET	(Fitzgerald)	114	6	1	1¹	1hd	3¹	5²	4.10
STRUMMING	(Bocson)	115	7	6	6²	6²	6⁴	6²	18.90
CALABOZO	(Garrett)	112	4	7	7	7	7	7	7.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT TIDE, $12.00, $5.80, $4.20; TACARO LILY, $4.60, $3.00; PACIFIER, $3.40.

LIGHT TIDE saved ground in first flight, came through on the rail to take command and held TACARO LILLY safe while under punishment. TACARO LILLY was well placed throughout and closed with good energy. PACIFIER lacked racing room approaching stretch and came willingly when clear. SUNNY DEL showed good effort.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:38½. Winner, Benjamin T. Pitts' ch. g. (8) by Mere Play—Adorada. Trained by John T. Harris. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Fitzgerald)	111	4	4	3½	3²	1½	1²	1²	$1.50
CLAVIER	(Bracciale)	110	2	2	2¹	2½	3²	2¹½	2²½	11.20
MACIE MARGARET	(C.Kirk)	112½	1	1	1¹	1²	2hd	3²	3½	6.60
SIR REG	(Quattlebaum)	116	6	6	7⁴	6½	4²	4²	4²	2.90
BROOKIE BOY	(Acosta)	116	5	5	6²	5½	5⁴	5²	5¹²	18.70
BLACK DEMON	(Bocson)	116	7	7	8	8	7²	6²	6²	27.20
SECRET SIR	(Garrett)	110	3	3	4¹	4¹	6²	7²	7²	58.60
NILE STAR	(Kirkland)	111	8	5	5²	7⁴	8	8	8	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIVE-O-FOUR, $5.00, $3.00, $2.60; CLAVIER, $7.80, $5.80; MACIE MARGARET, $4.20.

FIVE-O-FOUR was in first flight from start, was steadied, went in close quarters, came out to take command and drew out. CLAVIER raced well up from beginning. MACIE MARGARET saved ground while setting pace and weakened when displaced. SIR REG lacked early speed and drifted out in stretch run.

Suffolk Downs Entries for Today

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ovando	112	One o' One	112
Quintillian	115	Da Dutch	112
Temulac	112	Sound Effect	112
*Hazel W.	110	*Ida Rogers	106
Orenco	116	Kurdistan	112
†Wire Me	102	Richestan	107
Molasses Bill	120	†John Hunnicutt	112
Friendly Paul	116	‡Nilon	107

†Lewis and Haswell entry.
‡Archer and Greer & Son entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Brook	115	*Mandate	110
Quintillian	115	Junco	120
Troon	115	Macgay	110
*Snarleyow	110	*Quaroma	110
Speedy Boogy	115	Cody	115
*Savings Bank	110	War Melody	110
*Pete's Bet	115	His Shadow	115
Top Transit	115	Bus Girl	100

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1075; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*James Acre	107	Door Yock	112
Green Belle	112	Light Sandwich	109
Uncle Bud	112	*Dhuaway	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Tole Free	105	Mister Billy	110
Master Pete	105	*Valdina Troth	100
*Free Born	105	*True Heart	110
*Jollity	110	Golden Babe	105
†Indian Trace	110	*Seven o' Seven	110
Darting Orphan	110	*Boris N.	105
Sturdy Willow	110	Polo Player	110

†Jonas and Bryson entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Samhar	110	Fair Call	120
Peep Show	114	†Pharatheen	111
*Arthur Murray	112	‡Proration	98
‡Side Arm	114		

†C. S. Bromley entry.
‡J. R. Macomber entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1775; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miaflying	106	Rodin	109
*†Challomine	99	Navy	114
Hornblende	114	†A One	111
Argonne Woods	114	Galafly	107

†Snell and Boerger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1575; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Mason Dixon	110	†Good Neighbor	113
Belmike	115	*Second Thought	113
†Eight Rolls	112	King Torch	115
*Rough Pass	110		

†Mrs. W. Renard entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Rath Ronan	104	Moonmiss	104
*Still Pond	107	Fire at Will	109
Valdina Rip	112	Liberty Square	109
Pallie	107	Mare Nostrum	104
Light Chaser	109	Picture Play	107
Susan Constant	104	*November	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Cabanisi, 110 (Pena)	40.00	13.00	6.40
Santa Rosa, 107 (McMullen)		5.00	3.60
Ecomint, 107 (Lynch)			2.80

Our Gladden, Valdina Banner, Optimism, Miss Vogue and Manipulate also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Cherry Crush, 110 (Chaffin)			
	51.00	22.60	12.80
Pomade, 115 (Pratt)		9.80	7.80
Manador, 120 (Claggett)			5.20

Grey Squire, Signal Tower, Devils Wit, Hard Bargain, Consomme, Mythologist, Vain, Sun Valley and Battle Star also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1213.40.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1275; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Honest George, 115 (Luther)	4.80	2.60	2.40
Ballacolas, 112 (Claggett)		3.20	2.80
Pipeliner, 115 (McMullen)			5.00

Renraw, Glorious Sec, Bud West and Sunamis also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1175; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Teen Age, 117 (Breen)	8.40	4.00	2.80
Banyan, 117 (Turnbull)		3.20	2.40
†Names Ace, 117 (Stevenson)			2.80

Nine Hole, Amalka, †Malcolm Lass and Blue Cyprus also. Time, 1:00⅘.

†H. Dabson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dinner Party, 110 (McMullen)			
	25.80	13.80	9.40
Victory Drive, 110 (Stevenson)		5.00	4.60
Cavaleadia, 109 (Sisto)			22.80

Wine Punch, Fairy Trace, Sugar Dady II, Hill Sun, Dream Parade, Partido, Gunsite and One O'Clock also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dense Fath, 109 (Pena)	8.80	3.60	2.80
Begda, 109 (Tammaro)		3.40	2.60
†Bridleour, 101 (Claggett)			2.80

†Medid, Gondaline, Royal Plush and Chuckle also ran. Time, 1:11.

†Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Momo Flag, 112 (Breen)	25.40	8.00	4.80
Wadedale, 107 (Nash)		4.40	3.40
Multi Quest, 102 (Canning)			4.20

Own Ship, Southern Yam, Miss Kalola, Risanda also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Happy Khayyam, 113 (Nash)	12.40	6.00	4.00
Ask Me, 115 (Pena)		9.80	4.20
Alhales, 118 (Breen)			3.20

Bonheur, No 'Count, Gold Bill, Purcellville also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Hi Diddle Dies After Falling in Hawthorne Stretch

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 10.—Gaffers and Hattler's Wedding Call, a recent arrival from California, won the Lake Forest Purse at Hawthorne today as Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney's royally bred Hi Diddle suffered fatal injuries after falling on the backstretch.

Hi Diddle, 4-year-old daughter of Equipoise—High Glo, lunged into the air at the start. As she caught the last horse on the field shortly after entering the backstretch she tumbled and broke her neck. Jockey Pilney Johnson escaped injury.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Briarson	110	Bonnie Bold	105
Grandma Ray	106	Sky Susan	105
*Valnor	103	*Rish Ha	106
Blondie Jayne	105	*Sonny O. B.	108
Lady Mamie	105	Town Victory	110
Listing	110	Miami Springs	113
Air Sickle	113	*Bolo Brook	108
*Mirror Lake	108	Minnie-Ha-Cha	106
*Cushing	100	Black Fire	111

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Batter	116	Coupon	116
Black Mark	108	Canfield	110
*Wild Oats	106	Brilliant Hope	110
Dude Sport	112	Flush	110
*Silver B.	113	Liberty Hall	110
*Rangle	100	*Shasta Man	105
Tom's Ladd	110	Black One	110
Keekee	105	*Gay Youth	111
*Mention	105	*Chance Tea	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Wild Oats	106	Exterlitta	105
Judy Jones	107	*Weisenheimer	107
Fly the Coop	112	*Stray Chord	102
South Border	110	Sam Houston	113
Tusco	115	Black Time	112
*Arched	107	Senorita Leona	105
Bold Mike	105	*Warfield	105
*My Luck	102	Air Raider	113
Jungle Moon	112	*Markmowd	105

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Hoosier Miss	116	*Sweet Victory	111
Saraphara	116	Hasty Grace	116
Woe	116	*Blue Velvet	111
Say Sandy	116	*Timely Gal	111
Canteen Miss	116	*Bolo Babe	111
Colonial Dame	116	Brown Flame	116
Sundrum	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

O Play	108	Gen'l Manager	117
*Displayer	112	After School	113
Zig Zag	113	*Distant Isle	106
*Proud Sister	110	*Cousin Nan	107
Tripaway	119	*Quizzle	112
Faywood	112	Burgoo Dinner	115
Present Arms	116	Phanoson	117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up-Blue Pom ..... 113 *Hometown 104
Roman Sox ..... 105 Equistar 114
Burgoo Maid ..... 106 *Miss Lexington 104
*Hasty Kiss ..... 104 Topmard

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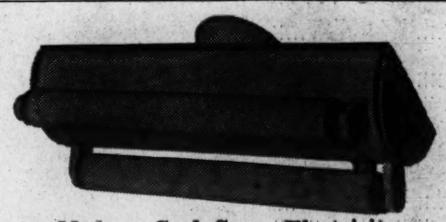

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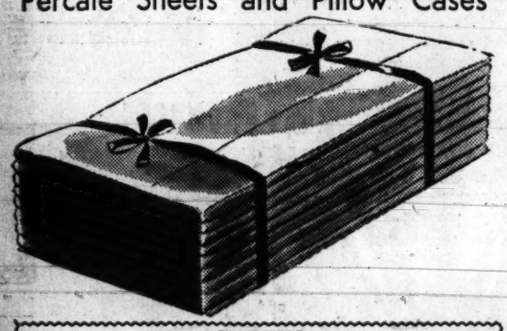

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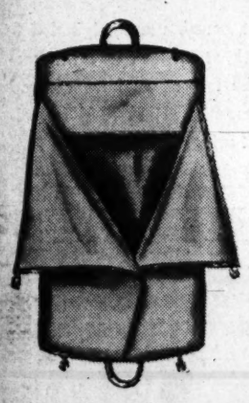

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943 1B

Changing of the Times—

Las Vegas, Nev.—A businessman entered justice court to testify against a youth accused of stealing his truck. He left with the suspect as his new employe.

"I need help badly for my business and I'll hire him," he told Judge Paul O'Malley. "He probably likes to drive a truck."

Dog-Gone Good Idea

St. Charles, Mo.—Peter J. Primeau, who recently filled his house with stray dogs to "save them from the dog catcher," has received official recognition of his role as friend of man's best friend. He was appointed dog catcher.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civilian-Military Controversy Aired

The Ramspeck Committee yesterday warmed up to the burning civilian vs. military controversy within the War Department during its examination of William Kushnick civilian personnel director. Chairman Ramspeck wants to know why officers are given clerical jobs which civilians can do and he has yet to get a full answer. He frankly believes that in many War offices there is a staff of officers and another layer of high bracket Civil Service employes. For example, he asked why there should be five high-ranking military officers and a complete staff of upper-bracket civilians to supervise the work of a mere 327 employes in the Finance Office. And Ramspeck said it was clerical work. He also said that a captain had ten civilians under him doing clerical work in another office. And a check on the officers has revealed some to have been low-bracket CAF employes before they were made officers.

Representative McMillan of South Carolina reported an Army officer had called him the other day to report that he had 125 civilians under him with nothing to do. The officer said he had been trying to get rid of the employes for three weeks, but he couldn't get the personnel office to do anything about it. Kushnick promised speedy action. Ramspeck quizzed Kushnick on why some War Department offices fired employes while other branches were trying to hire people, all without the knowledge of the central personnel office. Again he failed to get a complete answer. Ramspeck implied that he believed the military regards the civilian personnel office as a "lot of bunk" and he recalled that the President had to force the department to open up an office for its civilians. Kushnick agreed in a left-handed manner.

Bernard Gavitt, general counsel of War Manpower, is reported ready to resign to return to his old job at the University of Indiana . . . Army Ordnance celebrates its 131st anniversary today. Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Chief of Ordnance, will present service pins to 160 veteran employes of his organization at a luncheon to be held today in Pentagon. Tonight Bob Hope, the funny man, and his crew will give a two-hour show for Ordnance employes and their guests in Constitution Hall . . . REA Administrator Harry Slattery is on the pan and some of his former best friends are asking for his removal. The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, headed by Clyde Ellis, former member of Congress, has written a letter to the coops which says in part: "A major scandal has been brewing because of the administrator carrying a number of pensioners on the payroll and because of other conditions. Mr. Slattery fell out with your association because your board, in an effort to stop this agitation, suggested to him that he take those pensioners off the payroll—persons who do nothing and some of whom are not known to other REA officials. REA is rapidly disintegrating . . ." This from a man who formerly championed REA.

A number of potent Senators believe the military has landed back on top through the creation of the Office of War Mobilization. It hasn't been announced, but OWM Czar Byrnes has appointed Fred Searles as his adviser on production and procurement. And that "layers" Don Nelson and WPB and it's a kick in the pants to the patient WPB boss. Searles was No. 1 assistant to former Vice Chairman Eberstadt whom Nelson fired and he got out of WPB while the heat was on. Both Eberstadt and Searles reflected the Army viewpoint. Nelson has been fighting for civilian control. Now Searles turns up as Nelson's boss. But the last hasn't been heard of this coup. Ten Senators—Truman, Kilgore, Pepper, Murray, Green, Wallgren, Johnson, Capper, Thomas (of Utah), LaFollette—urged Byrnes to appoint WPB Vice Chairman Charles Wilson as his production adviser. Byrnes kicked his former colleagues in the teeth by appointing a man who reflects far different views than Wilson and also by implying the Senators should tend to their own knitting.

Our dictionary of bureaucratese is getting fatter by the day. There seems to be no limit to the employes' definitions of worn-out words and phrases in Government. Many have inquired if the dictionary will be published in pamphlet form after it has been compiled through this column. Well, that's what we're planning on now but we'll keep you informed. Our lesson today:

Job description (means)—A written statement outlining what you wish your job would be.

Research — Taking credit for work done by others in proving something we've known all along.

Supervision—Keeping two or more clerks busy enough to look as if they are all working.

College degree—A piece of paper representing for Government purposes, equal value wherever or however obtained.

Government specialist—A person who concentrates more and more on less and less.

Economist—Can make a simple subject complex; a complex subject simple; in other words, an economist is simply simple.

Comment and return — Maybe you have a new idea. I haven't.

Investigate and report—Work is required on this. You do it.

It Can Be Done . . .

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

. . . IF YOU KNOW HOW—Post Reporter Burkett buys gasoline—at 50 cents a gallon—without coupons—at the Homes Oil Co., 1161 Twentieth Street Northwest

BLACK, from Page 1.

B coupon is now 2½ gallons.

The attendant was told to put 5 gallons in the tank, but when this had been done, it was realized it would hold 2½ gallons more. Told to "fill 'er up," the attendant refused unless the operator so instructed him.

This was not requested and the car was driven away with the 5 gallons. The price charged was $1.04.

Later in the day the same reporter, using a car belonging to another reporter, went to a filling station operated under the name of Homes Oil Co. at 1161 Twentieth Street Northwest, where a Negro attendant came out to service the machine.

It was explained that the gasoline was needed to get out of town, with no further details added. The attendant then went into the office of the station where he conferred, apparently, with someone in charge.

He then returned, after a few minutes, and said he could sell the gasoline. There was no question of price.

The attendant filled the tank, which required eight gallons. He was handed a $5 bill and returned $1 in change, a rate of 50 cents a gallon.

A Post photographer took pictures of the scene during the transaction.

And then late yesterday the same reporter, in a different car, went to a Gulf Oil Corp. station, at 3000 Nichols Avenue Southeast for his third purchase.

When he first drove to the station the attendant refused to make the sale and consulted a man whom he said was the boss. He then said the boss refused to allow the sale, but advised the reporter to return after 6:30 p. m.

A sort of open-air green grocery market is operated apparently in conjunction with the station, for back of the pumps were baskets of potatoes and other vegetables. An awning over the vegetable stand bore the name of "H. P. Dukes." Above the awning, in gilt letters was the single word "Gulf."

Here the attendant put 10 gallons of gasoline in the car—and no coupons were delivered.

All of this came as the local OPA announced it would file charges of discrimination in the selling of gasoline against four other dealers today.

7 Baltimore Pickets Lose Gas Coupons

In probably the first case of its kind, seven members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (A. F. L.) lost one "A" gasoline coupon each (currently worth three gallons), for driving last Friday to picket the WLB.

Employes of the Baltimore Transit Co., the men were among 500 strikers who came here, many in private cars, to protest WLB inaction in enforcing a directive against their company. License numbers of several dozen cars were noted by a Post reporter and referred to the Baltimore OPA for action. This was the first group of hearings to be held.

The decision was made on the basis of "non-occupational" driving, in view of the fact that adequate transportation facilities were available.

Clayton G. Perry union business agent speaking for the men, said that they were on business for the union, that they did not know they were violating a regulation, that they considered the mission a personal necessity, that they did not have the money for trainfare, and that the trains were overloaded.

Meanwhile 22 apparent cases of pleasure driving, many of them tagged at Jimmy La Fontaine's gambling establishment in nearby Prince Georges County, Md., were reported yesterday by District Office of Price Administration investigators.

The remainder of the 22 were found near the Kennedy and Sheridan Theaters, an OPA spokesman said. This addition boosts the total cases to 1014 since the pleasure driving ban went into effect last month, of which 542 still are pending action. Two hundred and seventy-seven have been eliminated by mail and 195 sent to local boards for action.

Boy Scout Camporee

The first camporee for Boy Scouts of the northern district of Washington will be tomorrow and Sunday in Rock Creek Park, between Blagden Avenue and Colorado Avenue extension. F. R. Leaman, scoutmaster of Troop 39, will direct activities for about 250 boys. A campfire will be Saturday, when tests will also be carried out. Sunday will be visitors' day.

Eastern Congressional Bloc Gets Little Hope for Gas Relief

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

An angry Eastern States gasoline bloc in Congress yesterday received little hope from Petroleum Administrator for War Ickes or from OPA officials of relief in the gasoline and oil shortage in the Northeast this year.

Most hopeful developments for motorists and fuel oil users were:

1. Pledge of Ickes that he would once more press OPA to raise the price of crude oil so that oil wells in Pennsylvania, which Congressmen said were closing daily because they were unprofitable to operate, might be put in operation. Representative Gavin (Republican) of Pennsylvania declared that Pennsylvania wells could produce 630,000 gallons of gasoline a month, if the OPA grant a price increase.

2. Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of rationing, promised to reconsider OPA's ban on using a car to go to a summer home, stay several months and return. At present OPA only permits the use of a car to drive to a summer home, close it and return.

On the other side of the picture, eastern gasoline and fuel consumers learned that;

1. Ickes will not direct stricter gasoline rationing in the Middle West immediately. Ickes said transportation is lacking to carry supplies saved in this manner and that severe Middle West rationing would greatly increase black-market operations. He indicated later that if transportation in the East improves he would be willing to impose restrictions on Middle West supplies.

2. Ickes flatly predicted a cold winter in the East so far as fuel oil users were concerned.

Asked by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire about the fuel oil situation in the East next winter, Ickes said:

"I can only say that the Ickes family will be as cold next winter as it was last winter—and that's damn cold."

Other developments of the hearing, marked by angry questions from Eastern Senators and Representatives, included a statement by Ickes that in his belief the Petroleum Administration for War should handle all problems connected with petroleum. His statement was in response to a question by Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey, as to whether a single agepcy might not be more effective than three, PAW, OPA and WPB.

Spanish Issue Injected

Ickes was asked by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire to explain shipments of oil and gasoline to Spain, which officials said placed Spain in a favorable position in comparison with America's Eastern States.

Biting off the words, Ickes said: "I have no control over such shipments and I am unwilling to comment."

Charging three agencies involved in the gasoline situation with "buck-passing," Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland requested that Ickes, Prentiss Brown, OPA Administrator, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of Office of Defense Transportation be called at the same time, so all questions could be answered at one session. Chairman Hartley assured D'Alesandro the three would be called together before the committee.

Representative Bates (Republican) of Massachusetts asked why pipe lines were delayed while one company alone had contract for the necessary valves, when other companies could produce the necessary valves.

Representative Gifford (Republican) of Massachusetts declaring the economy of many Massachusetts towns depended upon summer residents, and said:

"I demand this ruling be changed so that these persons will be permitted to visit their summer homes."

Several of the New Jersey delegation told O'Leary people on the Jersey shore used summer homes five months in the year and because of the proximity of the railroad used less gasoline when there than they did in the suburban communities they occupied in the winter.

There was a universal demand on part of Congressmen to know how OPA figured any less gasoline was used in driving to a summer home, staying some months and returning, than in driving to the place, closing it up and returning.

2 D. C. Men Get Commissions

Two Washingtonians were commissioned in the U. S. Army Engineer Corps in the thirty-first graduation exercises at Fort Belvoir Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Lieuts. Alden B. Parker, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, and John A. Miller, 2804 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, were among graduates from Engineer Officer's Candidate School and received their diplomas from Brig. Gen. Walter A. Wood, director of requirements division, A. S. F., who delivered the address.

Maj. George R. Hull, engineer school adjutant, administered the oath. The benediction was given by Chaplain William B. Gamble.

Driver Freed At Inquest In Auto Death

Two traffic death inquests at the District Morgue yesterday resulted in the acquittal of one motorist and the holding of another for the grand jury in a hit-run case "when and if he is apprehended."

Exonerated was Logan W. Gould, 57, of 3025 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, whose automobile struck and killed Harry M. Harvell, Negro, 44, of 815 Fourth Street Southwest, May 28. The accident occurred at Twentieth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, when Gould's car ran into Harvell as it turned into a parking lot.

In the second case, that involving the hit-run fatality of Miss Cora Frank, 68, of 3816 Warren Street Northwest, the identified driver was held for action of the grand jury. Miss Frank was knocked down May 11 while crossing the 6000 block Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and died a short time after being admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Meanwhile authorities last night virtually were convinced Miss Annie Stewart, 23, seaman second class, in the WAVES, accidentally fell from a moving taxi, Tuesday, and suffered fatal injuries.

The decision was reached after investigators found several persons who knew the young woman was subject to fainting spells. It also was determined the door to the cab could be opened with slight pressure on the handle.

However, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald probably will hold an inquest next week at which will appear, Granley E. Burch, 44, of 1508 Twenty-third Street Southeast, the cab driver.

He was traveling toward the WAVES quarters on Nebraska Avenue Northwest, along Rock Creek Parkway when Miss Stewart fell from the cab.

District Military Order Elects Gen. W. C. Baker

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War yesterday elected as commander Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, now on duty with the WPB and former chief of Chemical Warfare Service, United States Army.

Other officials elected at the meeting, which was held at the Mayflower Hotel, were:

Maj. O. W. Clark, senior vice commander; Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, Col. Arthur J. Perry, Maj. Russell P. Freeman, Maj. Charles W. Ardery, all junior vice commanders.

Liut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., was reelected adjutant-treasurer, while Col. Charles M. Trammell was elected judge advocate; Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, historian, and Lieut. Col. Howard R. Snyder, chaplain.

Woman Pleads Guilty to White-Slave Charge

Anna May Swift, 59, pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court to three indictments containing seven counts all charging violations of the White Slave Act.

According to Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly the woman's plea will end for a long time the career of what he termed "the most notorious brothelkeeper who has ever operated in the East."

Fihelly said that sentence is expected to be passed next Wednesday. Under the law she is liable to 35 years in prison, a $5000 fine, or both.

Until last summer "Dr." Swift—as she called herself—had a District license to operate as an osteopath. When the District Medical Society gave the United States Attorney's office here information on the true nature of the "massage" business she ran the license was revoked. At that time she was operating from 1747 Church Street Northwest.

After the revocation of her license Mrs. Swift disposed of the Church Street property and bought an elaborate establishment at 7 Raymond Street in Chevy Chase, Md.

There she began operating another "massage" parlor under the name of Mary Cira Barr, advertising in the telephone directory and other publications. She was known by police to have maintained a dozen or more "nurses," all young, good looking girls, who gave her patients their "treatments." When a "patient" was unable to go to the Chevy Chase house "Dr." Swift would send one of the girls to his home or hotel.

The FBI and local police raided the house last January; the raid resulting in the guilty pleas entered yesterday.

The FBI charged that the Swift woman had operated in the prostitution racket for over 25 years. Her record of eight arrests throughout those years shows only two convictions. The first was in New York City in 1936 when her fashionable East Side establishment was raided. At that time she was sentenced to serve three months in the workhouse. The second conviction was here.

Police officials have estimated that the woman's income has been as high as $100,000 a year at times and they say that cash has never been a problem with her when she wanted to buy an expensive home to do business in or post bonds which at times have been as high as $50,000. Several years ago in New York she was sued by the Federal Government for being $48,000 behind in her income taxes.

U. S. Payroll Cut 10 Million In a Month

Civil Service Head Credits Saving to 48-Hour Week and Personnel Reduction

Government adoption of the 48-hour week and reduction in personnel saved the taxpayers $10,314,301 in April, according to a report made to the Senate yesterday by Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission.

The report on reductions in Federal personnel was made in response to a Senate resolution adopted March 1 on recommendation of Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

The report directed that the Civil Service Commission prepare reports from January through April showing the number of workers released or transferred to other agencies, the number of positions allowed to stay unfilled, the saving in personnel resulting from the 48-hour week, and the savings in salaries. Mitchell informed the Senate yesterday that he would present a report showing the total saving over the quarter within a few days.

Yesterday's report disclosed that there were 62,835 vacancies unfilled for which funds were available. Of these, 27,983 were vacant when the Overtime Pay Act was passed December 2, 1942, and 33,079 have been left unfilled since then.

The 48-hour week resulted in 564 vacancies, the report stated, from the following agencies:

Executive Office of the President, 20; Agriculture Department, 174; Interior Department, 31; Commerce Department, 25; Alley Dwelling Authority, 4; Civil Service Commission, 164; Battle Monuments Commission, 1; Federal Security Agency, 99; Securities and Exchange Commission, 4; Smithsonian Institution, 42.

Although the Navy Department, by agreement with the Byrd Committee, was exempt from making a report, it led all the agencies in reporting a saving of $6,357,158. Office of War Information reported a saving of $822,120; Treasury, $232,916; Office of Censorship, $201,645; Justice, $208,049; Agriculture, $611,818; Civil Service Commission, $129,305; Commerce, $442,394; Federal Works Agency, $365,342, and Interstate Commerce Commission, $201,800.

Up to April, prior reports have shown that reduction in personnel has saved more than $21,451,000, but several agencies have not reported yet, Mitchell said.

To Appear In Post Concert

LOTTE GOSLAR,

scheduled to appear on August 14 and 15 in The Post Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park, is here pictured in the role of "the country girl," overwhelmed by the hugeness and badness of the big city. Miss Goslar is called the greatest dance mime of today. Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballards, 1340 G Street Northwest

New Gallinger Hospital Unit To Open July 1

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Maternity patients will be moved into the new 150-bed maternity ward at Gallinger Hospital by July 1, Commissioner Guy Mason was told yesterday in an inspection tour of the $500,000 additions nearing completion at the municipal hospital.

Renovation of the 68-year-old building recently occupied by eye, ear, nose and throat patients will also be completed about that time, opening one building for the venereal center at the hospital which is due to be completed by October 1.

Patients Moved For Changes

The eye, ear, nose and throat patients will be moved into the top floor of the two now occupied by maternity cases. The other floor will be converted into women's surgical wards, which Gallinger Superintendent Edgar A. Bocock said were the most seriously overcrowded of any unit of the hospital.

The new maternity ward, constructed almost entirely of noncritical materials, consists of seven one-story wings leading off from a main corridor. Although the building looks squatty from the outside, the ceilings actually are higher than in most hospitals.

Much of the equipment for the delivery room has not arribed, but Dr. Bocock said that some pieces can be borrowed from other parts of the hospital. He said the city was particularly fortunate in getting a high-power pivoted light for the Caesarean operation room.

Two Wings Included

Floors of the new building, which rest on concrete slabs, are directly on the ground. They are covered with asphalt tile, which serves to deaden the sound of footsteps, but which Bocock says is inferior to nonobtainable lineoleum. The wards are divided into three and four bed rooms, some cubicled, for the mothers, and six or eight-bassinet rooms for babies.

Besdies the maternity pavilion, two other wings accommodating 38 nurses and 38 internes are included in the $560,000 project, which was a Federal Works Administration grant.

Bids will be opened June 21 for the 50 bed venereal disease ward, for which a $99,653 FWA grant was obtained. The new ward will be built directly in front of the seven-sided building now being renovated to house 55 patients. The contract calls for 90 day construction of this building, which would mean that the venereal center could open about October 1 if no delays are encountered.

Navy Helps Cut Venereal Disease Toll

Commander Carter Reviews Situation, Seeks Still More Public Cooperation

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Pages from a sea-faring man's log might well be taken by those interested in the suppression of vice and venereal diseases in Washington.

"The venereal diseases have been decisive factors in war and peace, affecting in greater or less degree the very course of civilization," stated Comdr. T. J. Carter, Medical Corps, United States Navy, here yesterday.

Commander Carter is in charge of the division of preventive medicine. He added:

"The Navy is cognizant of its role and you may be sure will do all in its power to see it through. Conversely, we might ask, are the civilian communities fully aware of the implications of the problem and willing to assume now their full burden?"

Recent Action Helpful

Action taken in the Nation's Capital during recent weeks appears to answer partially Commander Carter. The enlargement and increasing of venereal clinics through the activity of the social agencies and numerous individuals are noteworthy.

"There seem to be at least three major problems which are coming to the fore in the new pattern of venereal diseases control which we see unfolding before us," Commander Carter explained.

First, there is the "girl" problem growing out of the success of the prostitution repression effort.

Second is the need for basic information in matters pertaining to venereal disease. There is no need to belabor the point. The need and effectiveness of an alert, informed public is recognized by everyone. Education is a potent offensive weapon in preventing venereal disease.

Third is "sex education—" a term which is used only in lieu of a more descriptive phrase. Whatever its name it encompasses a vast field that bears directly on our current problem and will influence the shape of things to come.

Change, a Big Factor

"The fact is clear," Commander Carter said, "that while some fundamentals involving basic human relationships hold, the factor of change is paramount. We need only review the more obvious shifts in public attitudes and customs of the postwar period, the depression, and the present war time to appreciate the importance of understanding current conditions in planning effective control efforts."

Likewise, Commander Carter pointed out, we cannot—whatever our official duties or special responsibilities—ignore the obvious fact that what has occurred, what has influenced the thinking and shaped the habits of the present generation specifically effects what we do today, how we do it, and how effective our results are.

Change In Prostitution

In discussing the first of the three problems, the commander explained that the old time prostitute in a house or the formal prostitute on the street is sinking rapidly into second place.

In this he agrees with leading civilian Washington social hygiene authorities, police and public health authorities.

"A most fundamental change in the total venereal disease control picture has been occurring during the past 18 months," the naval officer said.

This change, he stated, is the trend from "commercialized house," prostitution to a sexual pattern of a more informal, clandestine and probably less mercenary character.

Commander Carter reiterated the evidence of this shift based on an analysis of 1800 cases reported from the nine naval districts. It was found then that "pickups" accounted for 64 per cent of all contacts and prostitutes for 21. The remaining 15 per cent were married persons who contracted the disease interfamily.

Some Good Results

"The Navy has reported on several occasions the effects upon venereal disease rates of the repression of prostitution. Where intelligent, active and continued efforts have been carried out, the number of sailors who became casualties to venereal disease have lessened. And that was the objective of the Government's policy," Commander Carter explained.

Opponents to repression of vice have argued:

If segregated districts are abolished then you must expect a scattering of prostitution all over the city.

"That argument is fallacious in actual practice because of the word 'must,'" Commander Carter explained. "We must expect scattering only if we do not follow the concept of repression to its logical conclusion."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Irked by 'Heartsick Bride,' Soldier's Wife Asks: What Kind of Army Would We Have if Servicemen Couldn't Bear Discomfort and Keep Stiff Upper Lip?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You were remarkably gentle with "Heartsick Bride," in Monday's column; probably because you feared she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Perhaps you are right. Women who have been reared by fond parents in a perennial state of spoiled babyhood do have breakdowns sometimes, when forced to grow up against their will. But before this bride of four months leaves her husband and runs home to mother, perhaps she ought to give thought to something larger than her own little self. Perhaps she should think about the war that her country is in; and about her husband's part in that war. Perhaps she should think of her relationship to it.

What if her husband,—what if every young husband in the Army,—cried because he was called away from his happy home, his "dearest parents in the world," and his "joyful Sunday nights?" What if he were wretched because he found his wife "nice enough," but with certain faults that he hadn't known about before marriage? What if he spent his nights at camp "tearful and blue," and finally had to leave camp and go back home to mama and papa, because he was so heartsick and homesick? If all the men in our Army reacted this way,—as this soldier's bride is doing,—what kind of an Army would we have? What chance would we have of winning the war?

Calls It Wife's Duty To Stand By Gallantly

Young men in the United States Army are now being required to stand up and face discomfort of every kind, and even death,—regardless of how gently and happily they were reared. The young women can at least adapt themselves to such wartime living conditions as they find, and make their husbands' time with them as happy as possible. It is little enough to do for a country that has made happy homes and joyful Sunday nights possible.

As for "Heartsick Bride's" complaint about "giving in to her husband's selfish desires each time he gets home from camp,"—here again the infantile point of view shows itself. No adult woman in this day and age looks on marital relations as "a husband's selfish desires." That phrase harks back to the Victorians and their abnormal attitude toward sex. But every wise wife understands that harmony in this aspect of married companionship must be achieved; and that very often it is not achieved until after several years' marriage.

I am a soldier's wife, too; and whenever I think I can't take any more of this life as a soldier's wife in Washington,—living in a hot, uncomfortable room after having enjoyed my own lovely, comfortable home,—I just remind myself that it is the least I can do for my country, since my husband is doing so much more than I could ever do. SOLDIER'S WIFE.

The Fact Is That Soldiers Have Breaking Point, Too

DEAR S. W.: Early last month, the country's foremost experts in mental and emotional ailments convened in Detroit, for the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. One of the principal subjects discussed at the meeting was the prospect that, during the course of this war, something like 200,000 young men will be discharged from the Army and Navy for psycho-neurotic disabilities. In other words, for lack of mental and emotional stamina to stand up to warfare. They will have "cracked" under stresses and strains, rigors and shocks, which only the psychologically robust and spiritually hardy can take in stride.

I mention this to indicate that "Heartsick Bride's" dangerously distrait reaction to the difficult and alien social situation in which she finds herself is not to be damned as a weakness of character peculiar to childish women. Rather, it suggests a pronounced degree of psychological instability, which is the common (indeed, all too common) affliction of many thousands of persons of both sexes and all ages. However, it is a kind of unfitness for sustained hardship to body and spirit that need not destroy the emotional balance of people who do not belong to the hero breed,—provided they have the good fortune or the good sense to live by a pattern of experience that does not perilously tax their limited abilities to adapt and endure.

You Can't Expect People To Surpass Limitations

This psychological incompetence on the sink-or-swim, do-or-die front of adult endeavor is partly hereditary and partly the result of early-life conditioning. And we must reasonably face the fact that it is not possible for individuals thus intrinsically handicapped to completely rise above their limitations and match the superior performance of persons who possess the advantage of a stouter heritage and consistently favorable rearing,—such as make for a tough, able, resourceful mind, reinforced by a sound nervous system and ruggedly healthy body, and balanced by a spiritually perceptive philosophy of life which enables one to safely digest all experience.

While the mental hygienists,—the psychologists, the psychiatrists, and scientifically educated doctors of religion,—can be of much help to these psychologically inferior individuals, through carefully acquainting them with healthful habits of thought and feasible patterns of behavior, they cannot flout nature to the extent of actually improving the basic quality of character inbred in these weaker creatures. The most and best the experts can do is to teach and encourage and assist these "limited" individuals to make an appropriate choice of occupation, environment and social relationships, that will enable each to live a happy and useful life, commensurate with his native abilities.

Advisable for Bride To Retreat to Safety

It was from this background of thought with regard to "Heartsick Bride's" problem, that I saw fit to advise her to abandon her nightmarishly unhappy set-up here, and go back home to regain her bearings. I believe it would have been unwise and misleading to have tried to persuade her that she could if she would,—or that she had a duty to,—stick on here, simply on the argument that other and stronger women (yourself, for instance) are able to survive a comparable ordeal and find some profit and consolation in it. I feel that, rightly understood, she is one of the potential casualties of war,—one of those who, unless restored in haste to a reassuringly circumscribed routine of familiar associations and activities, will eventually join the ranks of the psycho-neurotic (once called "shell shocked") victims of war. M. H.

RATION POINTS

EVAPORATED AND CONDENSED MILK, now on the rationed list, are obtained with the same coupons used to purchase meat, that is red coupons J, K, and L. The value of evaporated and condensed milk is 1 point per pound.

RATION DEADLINES

COFFEE—Coupons 24, Book 1, valid through June 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish-Red coupons J, K and L, Book 2, valid through June 30. Coupon M becomes valid Sunday.

CANNED FRUITS-Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), other processed foods-Blue coupons K, L, and M, valid through July 7.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expires accoring to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES-Coupon 17, Book 1, redeemable for one pair through June 15.

Relax in Starch Bath

Now that the picnic season is beginning again, Joan Bennett recommends a relieving treatment for all sorts of sunburn, mosquito bites or poison ivy—any of the mild ills one is likely to get on a picnic. She says to draw a tepid bath and sprinkle cornstarch in it. When it is fully dissolved, take a long, relaxing rest in the tub. When you get out, don't rub yourself dry with a bath towel. Allow yourself to dry in the air so that a thin film of starch stays on your skin, as it is so soothing.

Hem Adjustment

Before adjusting hems of dresses to new lengths, rip the hem and wash the garment. It is easier to get rid of the crease and the thin ridge of soil which often forms at this point if the preliminary washing is given.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The age at which night feedings for baby will be dropped depends very much upon the diet fed baby during the daytime hours.

When the baby comes home from the hospital he will be on some kind of a schedule for the daytime hours. Presumably this will allow for a feeding every three or four hours from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

But the night feedings need not follow any set pattern. It is desirable that they should not. By allowing the baby to decide upon the hours at which he will waken and eat, the opportunity is his to stay asleep if he chooses. If we enforce regular night feedings, we make them as much a habit as daytime ones and then it is difficult to train the baby to sleep through the night.

What happens, if the mother espouses the policy of letting baby sleep until he wakens of his own accord, is he will probably sleep, after this 6 p. m. feeding until 11 or 12 o'clock. This is a boon to the parents who, after baby's sixth week, will be eager for an opportunity to have some recreation in the evenings. When he does wake, baby will be wide awake and ravenous and will eat so heartily that he can be counted upon to sleep until 6 a. m. or nearly then.

The second advantage is baby will tend to sleep longer and longer. This may, in time, result in his sleeping beyond 11 or so, until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. This hour is not as convenient as an earlier one, should be endured with the sure knowledge that eventually the baby will be able to sleep until 6 a. m.

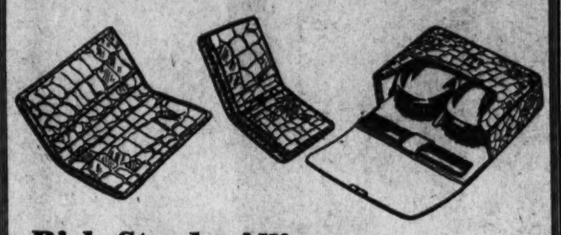
This happy result will come about if the daytime feedings are generous and advance with the baby's marked desire for them. There is no saying how much food a small baby will take, once he gets into his stride.

He may be able to manage 6 or more ounces at a feeding within the first few months. Then his diet will be enriched with the additional foods, such as cereal, orange juice, vegetables, egg yolk and so on, so his needs are so well supplied, he has no desire to be fed throughout the night.

The baby who is allowed to make his own night feeding periods, sleep when he will and be fed when he wakens almost invariably is sleeping through the night by the third month of life.

His gain and his disposition are splendid and no one will argue but that a rested mother makes a better mother than one who is compelled to feed the baby once or twice at night.

Our leaflet, "The Baby's First Six Weeks," may he had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.



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All eyes will focus on legs sentimentally, seductively sheathed in these striking, gay lace stockings! Just try them . . . the wide lacey meshes are so cool and comfortable, so utterly flattering, you'll love them as you did those bygone nylons! In colors to go with everything under the sun . . . and alluring black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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THE HECHT CO.
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Sweet Girl Graduate

THEIR faces above their white dresses had that fresh angelic look that white gives to the very young, and instantaneously she thought "sweet girl graduates." Then she smiled to herself guiltily. How Jane would hate it! "Too sticky!"

Well, perhaps it was, she decided, looking at Jane's confident, lovely young face. Yes, Jane had poise. The dancing and expression lessons, the riding, the tennis, the girls' camp had not been in vain. And so did the others. Poise, sureness, expectancy. Yes, and fineness and beauty. But not a one of them would want to be called "sweet."

Why was that? When she was their age, a "tradelast" to make her happy for days was that somebody had said she was "such a sweet girl." Girls strove to be sweet—or at least appear sweet. Often it brought about a lot of hypocritical smirking, she had to admit. But just the same the ideal was there. What had become of it? Why were there no "sweet girls" any more?

Or were there? . . . Perhaps these girls were just the same inside as the graduates of her day . . . No, there was a difference. She saw it in Jane . . . Yet Jane really was sweet. No girl could be sweeter—or rather, finer. That was the better word.

SHE thought of her own class. How dim and colorless it seemed. Like a herd of white sheep. Ah there was the difference! Today's graduates were more sure of themselves—of everything. They were more aware of themselves as individuals. They knew what they wanted. They expected to get it.

Well, little wonder. Hadn't their lives and activities been directed to this end—to the expression of that thing called individuality? Hadn't their mothers and teachers worked to this goal from the time they were reaching for their first "creative" toys? Weren't they first of all taught self-reliance . . . in the nursery school . . . even in the cradle?

No wonder they always had the answer. No wonder they didn't grope—or at least didn't let anyone know they were groping? No wonder mothers often felt a little callow in their presence, as one expressed it, "like an old-fashioned painting." No wonder one could read in them the prophecy that eventually, inevitably, they would do what they wanted to do, follow their own gleams.

NONE of the "sweet girls" that she could remember had had that certainty, that sense of direction. Most assuredly not herself. They had all been more passive. Accepting life rather than fashioning it. Looking on it solemnly and a little fearfully.

Ah, there was another thing! These girls had more joy. Why, at Jane's age she had been an old woman, for all of her naivity. Come to think of it, had she ever really known that bounding, exuberant, almost hurting happiness that one sees in a gamboling puppy, a frisking kitten or a radiant young girl? Had any of her schoolmates? . . . No, they had missed that . . . Still, maybe she was just deluding herself. Didn't every generation feel it had missed its youth?

No, generations did change, and that was all to the good. No doubt but that Jane was more open, more unrestrained in the expression of her spirits, her joy of life, than she had ever been. Also, were not people coming more and more to an appreciation of the precious radium of living—joy? Was not the frown of the Puritan receding further into the haze of history?

She thought wistfully, pityingly of the solemn, confused little "sweet girl graduate" she had been. How much she had missed? . . . And yet . . . perhaps . . . she and her classmates had something these others did not. For one thing they were not so hard—wait now! Jane really wasn't hard. Not in the slightest. Well put it this way—the earlier girls had been a little softer, a little more gentle, more conforming and trusting. Oh, yes; it was true that they had also been opinionated and rebellious and even "wild," but still they had a pliability the current young "individualists" did not have. Yes, and a sensitivity. Life did not revolve around them so much . . . they knew more the feel of other people.

Well, all that was something. She was glad she had it, that she could enjoy its own secret rewards. Yes, there was something Jane perhaps had missed too. But she had so much more in return—courage, individuality, confidence, self expansiveness, an unfettered spirit. That was progress; you lost a little something, but gained more. The net was all to the good, a little more advance on the road that through the centuries had been leading to the soul's city of freedom.

Vacation Travel Hints for Women

Expressing the belief that women control the vacation plans of most families, Howard F. Dugan, vice chairman of the public relations committee of the American Hotel Association urges them to cooperate in the war effort by following these rules promulgated and approved by the Office of Defense Transportation.

1. Select a destination as near your home as possible. Spend your whole vacation in one place and do not take side trips on trains or buses.
2. Travel only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. Travel on day coaches and take box lunches with you. Travel light. Check all heavy baggage.
3. Do not visit crowded areas.
4. Take only one vacation, not several short ones.

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THE BLACK ARTS

By Jeanne Contini

Black satin is the traditional weapon and prerogative of modern sirens . . . as potent as a milk bath to Poppea or a potion to the Queen of the Nile.

Satin demands restraint; limited yardage, little or no extraneous trim, and an unerring evaluation of pure line. We're again beholden to dear old L-85 for one of the best satin dresses that ever turned a well-disciplined head.

Here it is. A simple but eloquent shape that lets the fluid gleaming folds speak for themselves. It needs no jewelry, being subtly decorative in a way that makes bright colors, flowers and ruffles look fussily obvious . . . a mean trick but a good one. In the days when ships crossed the Atlantic for pleasure and profit, we remember Marlene Dietrich appearing at the captain's dinner in a stark black dinner dress completely unadorned. One couldn't help noticing that by comparison the other women in gems and furs looked painfully like so many super-bedizened cats.

This particular dress scotches the bromide that satin can only be carried off by flawless figures. While that may be true of Hollywood pulse-flutterers who are too tightly encased to hazard a sneeze, it does not apply to the supple, easy modeling of the garment in question. We consider it as good an "18" as a "12."

Black satin is a foolproof recipe for witchery in midsummer Washington. It has a high glamour quota without looking embarrassingly formal at a daylight cocktail hour. Being opaque, it needs no preponderence of lingerie like some of the sheers, and is therefore just as cool if not cooler. It won't wilt under the sun and takes on the glow of polished ebony under night lights.

Satin is only good when it's "good." This is Bianchini's Fibreset, a superb quality that holds its line with a sheen rather than a varnish. It's an excellent candidate for the "one black dress" because you can wear it right through the winter. As a charmer it is worth its weight in gold. About $40.00.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324.

It's important to make Your Home a *safer* Health Stronghold!

Cultivate the Healthful Habit of Hygienic Home Cleanliness!

HEALTH TODAY is more important than ever. Important to the well-being of your family! Important to the producing power of your country!

Consider this: U.S. Public Health Service estimates that each day illness keeps one million workers from their jobs . . . delaying production so vital to Victory. That's one reason why health authorities urge you to take greater precautions against germs . . . germs which can cause sickness, even epidemics. It's a patriotic duty to cooperate!

One efficient precaution is the use of a household disinfectant in the cleansing of home germ "danger zones", especially in kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Yes, and such precaution is a health safeguard . . . like washing hands, brushing teeth, bathing. Make your home a health stronghold for your family . . . and for America.

The CLOROX WAY is the *easy, effective* way to Greater Home Sanitation!

Combat Kitchen Germ Dangers! Kitchens may look clean, yet harbor millions of germs. Clorox disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains from dishes, glassware, tile, enamel, linoleum, wood surfaces; it bleaches and removes stains from dishcloths . . . makes them hygienically clean.

Make Bathrooms Sanitary! Bathrooms are often the most dangerous of all home "danger zones" and may menace health unless made hygienically clean. For added health protection, use Clorox in routine cleansing of washbasins, bathtubs, toilets, floors, tile, woodwork.

Linens . . . Longer Life, Sanitary! Today, when linens must wear longer they need Clorox more than ever. For Clorox lessens rubbing, prolonging life of linens . . . it gently bleaches white cottons and linens (brightens fast colors), makes them fresh, sanitary . . . an added safeguard to health.

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CLOROX is ultra-refined, free from caustic, an exclusive quality feature. It is pure, safe, dependable . . . efficient yet gentle in use . . . concentrated for economy. Follow directions carefully . . . avoid waste of a product so valuable in protecting health. There is only one Clorox . . . order by name.

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Opportunity to get a really fine, useful coat at savings. Dress coats and casual coats—all 100% wool, including Forstmann, Stroock, Juilliard wools in wanted colors. Naturally, assortments are broken and size and color ranges are incomplete in all groups. But real buys for all you who take the trouble to look!

Women's—
—Bloused, Box and Reefers; black, navy, brown, 100% wool crepes
—Juilliard homespun wool casuals
—Stroock's mixtures in casual coats
—Casual coat colors—green, blue, beige, heather, sizes 33½ to 41½, 36 to 40

Misses', Juniors'—
—Chesterfields in wine, gold, checked mixtures
—Checked topcoat classics in beige, brown wools
—Fitted Dressmaker Coats in 100% wool crepes
—Reefers, Box tailored types in 100% wool crepes
—Green, kelly, beige, brown, black, blue; sizes 9 to 20

Regularly $22.95 to $29.75
$19

Women's—
—100% wools in dressmaker crepes
—Bloused and box dressmaker types
—Twin and six-button reefers
—100% basketweave and diagonal wools
—Black, brown, blue, grey, beige, navy, red
—Sizes 33½ to 41½, 36 to 42

Misses', Juniors'—
—Many one of a type, color and size
—Dressmaker reefers, box and "soft" coats
—Raglan shouldered Topcoats and Classics
—Forstmann, Juilliard and other fine 100% wools
—Navy, green, blue, brown, beige; sizes 9 to 20

Regularly $35 and $39.75
$29

Women's—
—Trapunto embroidered dressy box types
—Bloused coats with tucked yokes
—Reefers with braid and rayon satin binding
—Forstmann wool crepes, Juilliard wool twills
—Black; brown, blue, navy; 33½ to 43½; 38 to 44

Misses', Juniors'—
—Dress reefers in Forstmann wool twills, crepes
—Slipon box coats in fine wools
—Checked wool casual coats
—One-of-a-kind Forstmann wool topcoats
—Black, navy, brown, blue, green; sizes 9 to 18

Regularly $49.75 to $55
$39

Jelleff's—Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

Wedding Bells Ring for Trio Of Brides in June Ceremonies

Jane Bennett, Ruth Flynn and Joan Kelley Were Wed Yesterday

A trio of pretty brides yesterday were Miss Jane Moffatt Bennett, Miss Ruth Ellen Flynn and Miss Joan Blount Kelley, all of whom became "service" wives.

Miss Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant Bennett, and Lieut. Ollo Victor Wallgren, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Wallgren, were married at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Albert J. McCartney officiating. Mr. Bennett gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a white net gown made with a triple layer bouffant skirt ending in a long train. The bodice was shirred and was edged in net pleating about the neck and the long sleeves, and her fingertip net veil was held by a coronet of pleated net. She carried a white prayerbook to which was fastened a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis.

Mrs. Philip A. Sandell, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore a yellow lace and net gown made with a bouffant skirt and torso bodice, and a yellow tiara from which fell a short yellow veil. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Virginia Wallgren, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Sandell, niece of the bride, were the other attendants. Their frocks, made like that of the matron of honor, were of deep blue aquamarine shade.

Dr. Mason Morris, jr., flight surgeon, U. S. N., served as best man, and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Glenn Major, U. S. N. R., assistant to supply officer, and Lieut. (j. g.) Cyrus Gordon, U. S. N. R.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, and later the bridal couple left on a 10-day trip to Canada. They will make their home in Washington.

Perry—Flynn

In a noon ceremony yesterday in Christ Church, Alexandria, Miss Ruth Flynn became the bride of Capt. Elmer Vivian Perry, jr., son of Mrs. Elmer V. Perry of Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Raymond Flynn of Alexandria.

The Rev. Edward R. Welles officiated at the ceremony and Alfred Flynn gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white organdy gown made with a hoop skirt and embroidered in Anglaise trimming. Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a white organdy bonnet. She carried a prayerbook with a shower of white violets.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Shaffer, was in turquoise blue organdy, her gown made like that of the bride and worn with a matching organdy bonnet. She carried a bouquet of purple violets. Lieut. Clifford M. Cline served as best man. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Moyflower Hotel and then Captain Perry and his bride left for a week's trip to New England. They will go to Radburn, N. J., near Captain Perry's station, to live.

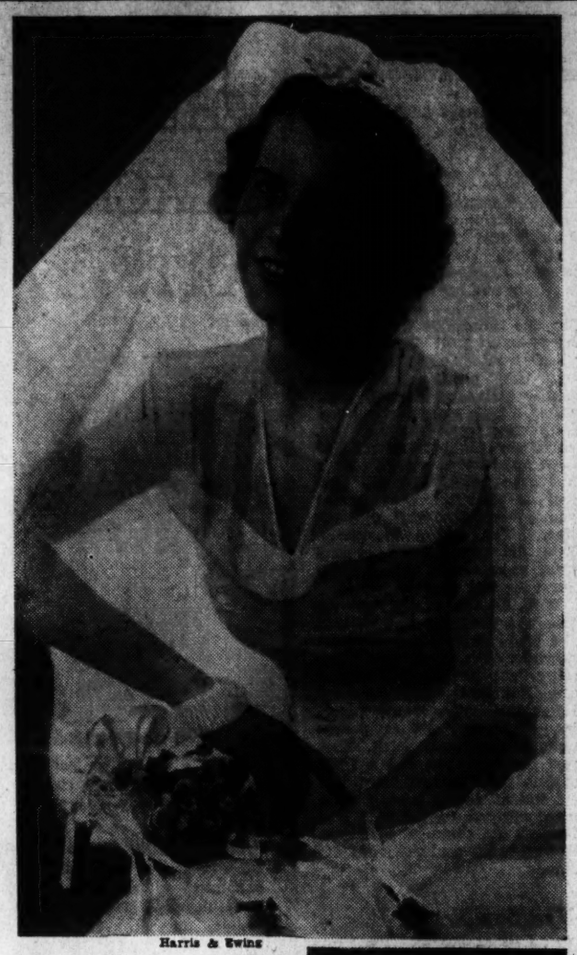
Lowry—Kelley

Capt. and Mrs. James H. Kelley's daughter, Miss Joan Blount Kelley, and James Joseph Lowry, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Lowry, of Philadelphia, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday in Walter Reed Chapel, with Chaplain John F. Volk performing the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a veil of heirloom lace. Her only jewel was a diamond cross which belonged to her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Anne Klinge, wore a white marquisette frock with a white net coronet, and carried a bouquet of white fuchsia colored peonies. Other attendants were Miss Shirley Drake of Washington, Miss Betsy Blonnt, Miss Anita Koonce and Miss Ethel Cox, of Washington, N. C.

Best man was Charles Hoffman of Philadelphia, and the ushers included Thomas Regan of Philadelphia, and Ensigns Francis Rhett, Charles King, John Strachen, J. P. Epps and Edmond Kelley, all U. S. Naval Reserve.

After the reception held at the home of the bride's parents the bride and bridegroom left for Florida where the bridegroom is stationed. They will reside in Jacksonville temporarily. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., and the bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.



Harris & Ewins

MRS. OLLO V. WALLGREN, who was before her marriage yesterday, Miss Jane Moffatt Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant Bennett of Washington. Lieutenant Wallgren, U. S. N., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Wallgren

Reception Honors Greek Officers

Greek navy men—heroes all—were the spotlighted guests at the reception given last evening by the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos.

The gathering was in celebration of the ship which this country presented to the Greek navy earlier in the day when President Roosevelt made the presentation. The Ambassador accepted the vessel, of the antisubmarine patrol type, on behalf of his King.

At the 9 o'clock party last night, which was attended by over 200 of Capital officialdom, Capt. George Zeppos, skipper of the new ship, and his officers and men were the guests of honor. Captain Zeppos, who is the holder of many decorations, is credited with sinking a number of enemy ships during his submarine commands. He has been in the Middle East, where the Greek Fleet is operating with the British. The officers and men of the latest addition to the Greek Fleet are all veterans of naval engagements.

Navy uniforms dominated the gathering in the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue last evening, but other official circles were well represented as were the diplomatic and residential groups.

MRS. WILLIAM G. SURLES, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jason Harold Byers of Washington, whose marriage took place recently in St. Alban's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles

To Give Recital

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, are among the patrons for the piano recital to be given by Norman Frauenheim at the Washington Club tomorrow evening.

Paraguayan President Is Feted Here

The President of Paraguay, Gen. Higinio Morinigo, who arrived in Washington on Wednesday, left the White House yesterday to take up residence at Blair House for the remainder of his stay here.

In honor of the visitor the Governing Board of the Pan American Union called a special session for 1 o'clock yesterday, which was followed by a luncheon at which the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, chairman of the board, presided.

Members of President Morinigo's official party who were among the guests included the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Paraguay, Dr. Luis Argana; the Minister of Finance of Paraguay, Dr. Rogelio Espinoza; Lieut. Col. Victorian Benitez Vera, Lieut. Col. Manuel Rodriguez, Surgeon General of Public Health of Paraguay; Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs of Paraguay, Dr. Jorge Escobar; Maj. Eugenio Reichert, aide-de-camp to President Morinigo; the Naval Aide to the President, Lieut. Comdr. Pedro Meyer; the American Ambassador to Paraguay, Wesley Frost; the Military Aide to the President, Brig. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, jr.; the Naval Aide, Capt. Frank Loftin, U. S. N.

Also, the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, vice chairman of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union; the Argentine Ambassador, Don Felipe Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante; the Ambassador of Chile, Don Rodolf Michels; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquetz; the Ambassador of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Ambassador of Nicaraugua, Dr. Leon De Bayle; the Ambassador of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. M. Trancosco; the Ambassador of Haiti, Andre Liautaud; the Ambassador of Colombia, Don Alberta Lleras; the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Don Carlos Manuel Escalante; the Ambassador of Panama, Don Enrique A. Jimenez; and the Charge d'Affairs of Cuba, Dr. Jose T. Baron.

Additional guests included: Dr. Don Nestor M. Campos Ros, First Secretary of the embassy of Paraguay, Col. Luis Santiviago, Military Attache of the embassy and Lieut. Comdr. A. Daniel Candia, also of the embassy on special mission; Capt. George T. Summerlin, Chief of the Division of Protocol of the Department of State; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe; the Assistant Director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and the Counselor of the Union, Dr. William Manger.

Miss Chisholm Selects June 19 As Wedding Day

To be married in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral on June 19 at 8 o'clock in the evening is Miss Catherine Muriel Chisholm, whose engagement to Ensign John Daingerfield LeBourgeois, U. S. N. R., of Washington, was recently announced.

Miss Chisholm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Chisholm of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of Bron Derw, Llanrwst, Wales. Ensign LeBourgeois is the son of Mrs. John Lesslie Hall, jr., of Alexandria, wife of Rear Admiral Hall. His father was the late Comdr. Henry Blow LeBourgeois of New Orleans.

On Friday evening, June 18, Mrs. Hall will entertain for the wedding party at a dinner party in her apartment in Alexandria. After the wedding on Saturday evening, there will be a reception at the Carlton Hotel.

Among the attendants chosen are Mrs. Henry Blow LeBourgeois, matron of honor, and Lieut. Henry Mustin, U. S. N. R., best man. The bridegroom-elect is stationed at the Navy Department here and the couple will make their home at the Hunting Apartments in Alexandria following their wedding trip.

Fetes Canceled Celebrating King's Natal Day

The two receptions on June 16 which had been planned by the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom to celebrate King Gustaf's eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, have been canceled according to the wishes of His Majesty, owing to wartime restrictions and rations.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom had arranged to entertain members of official society at one reception and people of Swedish descent living in and around Washington at another.

The only celebration in Washington on that day will be a Thanksgiving ceremony at 8:30, of the evening of June 16 to be held at the Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets, to which Swedes, American citizens of Swedish descent and friends of Sweden will be welcome to attend.

Masculine Criticism of Business Women Countered by War Manpower Official

Margaret Hickey Disagrees With Herbert Sigler

By Peggy Preston

There are two sides to every question . . . even the one that asks whether women in business are as efficient as men.

Ever since the white collar girl made her mass debut in the business world a generation ago, an abundance of discussion has gone over the board about her usefulness and abilities compared to those of her male contemporaries. Heretofore the voices of the "gentle" sex have been low and faltering in their own defense, but time and war are leaving their mark. The ladies are ready to enter the discussion.

A spokesman for her sex was found the other day in witty, brown-eyed Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the women's advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission. This reporter presented her with a list of criticisms of women in business as recently stated by Herbert Sigler, before a group at De Paul University.

Miss Hickey, who as head of a unique career school for women in St. Louis, has had wide experience as an employment specialist in the training of women, made but one qualifying statement.

"It should be remembered that women have been in business for a relatively brief time," she pointed out. "I think men forget that one important factor. Let's have a try at answering Mr. Sigler's criticisms on that basis."

Offered herewith are the two sides of the question:

SIGLER SAID:

1. Women lack inventiveness. They are content to do things in one or two ways and do not readily adjust their methods to variations.

MISS HICKEY REPLIED:

1. Women have brought along some rather important innovations of their own into the business world. Look to the dingy, unattractive rooms of pre-World War days and compare them with a modern, clean, bright, smooth-working office. Women have brought a freshness of approach to the detailed workings of an office and they are doing the same thing in war factories. A first-hand look at any war center where they are employed will disclose superior lighting, rest rooms, recreational facilities and general working conditions.

Photo by Office of War Information.
MISS MARGARET A. HICKEY

SIGLER:

2. Women lack courage and initiative. In the experience of most businessmen is the secretary who could have saved the day in an unexpected situation in his absence, if she had his courage and initiative.

MISS HICKEY:

2. Women, properly trained for executive positions are not afraid to make decisions. In the experience of a great many businessmen is the secretary who, by his own admission, saved the day in an unexpected situation.

SIGLER:

3. Women can't take it. When the going gets tough and the treatment rough, they resort to tears or fits of "nerves."

MISS HICKEY:

3. The nurses of Bataan are proof that women, again, when trained for their jobs, can take it. They, and the women of Europe who are taking part in active front-line action, are among the heroes of this war.

SIGLER:

4. Women do not take business seriously. They work to pass the time while seeking husbands.

MISS HICKEY:

4. Consider the fact that many millions of women on the job today, are the sole supports of entire families. After the war this condition will be even more universal; they will be carrying the ball for men who won't come back, just as they are so successfully now doing jobs that would have to go undone without their help.

The male point of view continues with such statements as these: Women are not good "horse traders;" women are not good ball players; women are cliquey; women are buck-passers, and women are not ambitious.

From Miss Hickey came the admission that women in business, naturally have their faults, but, she continued, "when you analyze the matter, isn't it quite true that many of these criticisms apply also to some men? I don't believe that there is any sex in inefficiency."

Trained Girls Credit to Offices, Says Career Woman

Purely Personal

The Brazilian delegates to the recent Food Conference at Hot Springs left Washington yesterday to return to Brazil. The delegates, Ruy Mouras, Dr. Zeuxis Neves and Dr. Jose Garibaldi Dantas, were entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Mayflower when the Brazilian Ambassador to Ecuador was their host.

Mrs. Henry DeWitt Smith has as her houseguests her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. William L. Strong, jr., and Mrs. Strong of Plainfield, N. J. They are here en route to Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. N. Price Whitaker is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, in their home in Brookville, Long Island.

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming has returned to her Shoreham apartment after spending several weeks in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Isabelle Boone will be "at home" informally this evening at her studio apartment in Kew Gardens in honor of Mrs. Richard Ray, wife of Lieut. Ray. Assisting her will be Miss Carol Landis, Miss Esabelle Morrison and Miss Kimbrough Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the weekend in Wilmington, Del., and will be at the Dupont Hotel. While there, a cocktail party will be given in their honor by Mrs. Edwith Edwards Stevens.

Mrs. Mark Bensinger and her young son, Jimmie, who spent several months with Lieut. Bensinger at Coronado Beach, California, are now visiting in Milwaukee and Philadelphia enroute back to Washington.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz has returned from a week's stay in Asheville, N. C.

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Hope Ridings Miller

Wartime Entertaining Raises Problems Of Precedence as Capital Hostesses Bemoan Fact There Is No Authority to Guide Them

That old bugaboo, Precedence, is plaguing Washington hostesses again. Don't ask me why they aren't disturbed about something more important. The momentous question of who sits next to whom, and who holds forth above, or below, the salt naturally has some significance at a state dinner for foreign dignitaries. Even at private parties in peacetime, there may be some reason for obeying to the letter the fixed customs of precedence and social priority.

In wartime Washington, state dinners are arranged, of course, with benefit of the Protocol Division of the State Department. You can be sure that every statesman—foreign or domestic—is seated where he should be . . . and that everybody will be happy about the whole thing.

Old-timers (that is, anybody who has been around here at least a decade) can remember when any hostess lucky enough to get a Cabinet member or a high-ranking diplomat to dinner could call on the Protocol Division for a foolproof seating arrangement. Those days may not be gone forever, but they're definitely out for the duration . . . and harassed hostesses, already beset by manifold food-point perplexities, have to wrestle with the mysteries of "Protocol" without expert advice. The Protocol Division is absorbed with weightier matters.

An Archduke Bothered Her

"What shall I do about Archduke Otto?" a hostess asked me not long ago. "Now here's my problem. I've invited a Senator, a South American Minister and a Supreme Court Justice . . . but the party is for Otto, and he is an archduke. Where on earth do I seat him?"

Well, frankly, I've never known exactly what should be done about a pretender to a nonexistent throne. But I do know that Otto, being a sensible and diplomatic young man, would be the last person in Washington to insist that he be given priority over a Supreme Court Justice, a Foreign Minister or a Senator. Any recognized pamphlet of social precedence lists them away up near the top. None that I know of gives any hint as to where to seat even an archduke who has no official status either in his own country or elsewhere.

What the hostess in question did not realize, of course, was that her ignorance of precedence rules had already got her involved beyond social redemption. She had made the grievous error of inviting both a Supreme Court Justice and a Foreign Minister, and nobody yet seems to have figured out which of those two has dinner-table priority.

Any Capital guide to the rules of "Protocol" invariably is accented with a list of "Don't," beginning with:

"Don't invite to the same dinner the Chief Justice and an Ambassador, a Supreme Court Justice and a Foreign Minister, the Speaker of the House and the President pro Tempore of the Senate."

Faced with the stupendous alternative of deciding whether the justice or the Minister should be seated at her right; where the Senator should be seated, and what "to do about Otto," the hostess in question, being a sensitive and alarmed citizen, finally gave up the whole thing, was called out of town by an emergency; and hasn't been back since. She had cut her social teeth on a hard one.

Much Ado About Very Little

Other dinner hostesses have been perturbed as to where President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines should be seated; whether high-ranking members of wartime Government agencies (the WPB, the BEW, the OWI, for example) are to be placed "above" members of the Federal Reserve Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the director of the Pan American Union. Any number of Capital dowagers have dithered about ridiculously "wondering what on earth to do about" placing a general and an admiral invited to the same dinner.

My own particular authority on Protocol assures me that President Quezon has the same official status—for dinner-table seating, anyway—as a State Governor; and that so far as members of independent commissions and boards temporarily functioning in Washington, "it is safe to put them in order of their inclusion in the Congressional Directory." That's positively all I know about any of it . . . and I hope nobody asks me anything more about Precedence—for the duration, or even longer. In peacetime, a few harmless social shams can be abided. In time of war, questions of social seniority strike me as much ado about very little.

Snra. De Bayle Honor Guest At Luncheon

Senora de De Bayle, wife of the retiring Ambassador of Nicaragua, was guest or honor at a farewell luncheon given yesterday by Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, was in the company, and wives of other chiefs of mission of the Latin-American countries who attended were Senora de Castillo Najera, Senora Colon Eloy Alfaro, Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, and Senora de Escalante, wife of the Costa Rican Ambassador; Senora de Lleras Camargo, Senora de Blanco, Senora de Jimenez, Senora de Velazquez, Senora de Recinos, Senora de Troncoso, Senora de Caceres, Senora de Castro.

Also Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Minister of Luxembourg; Lady Bajpai, wife of the Indian Agent General; Senora de Baron, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba; Senora de Elguera, wife of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Scilingo, wife of the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Senora de Alencastro-Guimarares, wife of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Senora de Labarthe, wife of the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister of the Spanish Embassy; Senora Fina Toro, Senora de Campbell, Senora de Bascunan, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Senorita Magdalena Petit, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Senora de Sosa, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Cameron Rogers, Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Edward Craig, Miss Anne Mitchell, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Wintemute Sloan, Mrs. Ollie James, and Miss Aileen Harris.

The Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle and their young daughter are making plans to leave for Nicaraua about June 15.

Dutch Officials Attend Party At Mayflower

The Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon were the ranking guests at the reception given yesterday by Lieut. Col. Roelof Roos of the Netherlands combined chiefs of staff, and Mrs. Roos, of Bandoeng, Java.

About 100 guests attended the 6 to 8 o'clock affair that was held at the Mayflower and celebrated Lieut. Col. Roos' recent promotion to his present rank.

Among those attending were the Baron and Baroness Van Boetzelaer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kleijn Molekamp, and the Assistant Naval Attache at the Embassy, Comdr. G. Koudijs.

Engagement Made Known

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARY ANNE DONNALLY,

whose engagement to Lieut. Philip Frederick Eckert, U. S. N., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton Donnally. Miss Donnally, granddaughter of former Senator Henry L. Myers of Montana and the late Mrs. Myers, is a graduate of Gunston Hall and has just completed her junior year at Bryn Mawr College. Lieutenant Eckert, son of Mrs. Eckert of Minneapolis, was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1940 and is now on duty in the Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding

Servicemen Send Word to Parents In Virginia

Virginia does its best to keep track of its service men in their battle roamings.

Down Middleburg way they are rejoicing over the news that one of their favorite sons is out of the clutches of the enemy. Mrs. Amory Perkins has just received word that her son, Charles E. Perkins, jr., United States Army Ambulance Corps, is safe and free in Cairo.

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Miss Meyer, Maj. Lorentz To Be Married

An outstanding wedding of the summer will take place the latter part of this month when Miss Elizabeth Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, becomes the bride of Maj. Pare Lorentz, U. S. A. A. F., son of Mrs. Pare Lorentz of Clarksburg, W. Va., and the late Mr. Lorentz.

The couple obtained a marriage license in New York Wednesday, where Miss Meyer is now making her home. Her fiance, who has been doing a technical movie job for the Air Transport Command, left yesterday for the Pacific Coast.

Miss Meyer, whose father is the publisher of The Washington Post, was graduated from Madeira School. She attended Vassar College for two years and has also studied at Barnard and Columbia. She has written for motion pictures and magazines. Capt. Eugene Meyer, Army Air Forces Medical Corps, now overseas, is a brother of Miss Meyer and her sisters are Mrs. Oscar Homolka of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Philip L. Graham of Washington and Miss Ruth Meyer, a nurse's aide at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Maj. Lorentz attended the University of West Virginia. His marriage to the former Miss Sally Bates, actress, ended in divorce in April. A former motion picture critic, he was head of the United States Film Service when it produced under government auspices, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The River," and "The Fight for Life." He recently returned from duty overseas.

Plans for the wedding have not yet been settled.

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Overalls — Sizes 8 to 16 . . . . . **3.25**
Striped cotton knit shirt in navy, red and white. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . . **1.75**

Mail and phone orders filled
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Another Shipment of Our Exclusive
ROLLINS' CELANESE* RAYON HOSIERY
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They Dry More Rapidly Than Ordinary Rayons!

We've just received 2,400 pairs of these beauties. They fit and cling better because they're pre-boarded (shaped before as well as after they're dyed). Finished with the famous Secre-Seal** process that is your assurance of satisfaction. Cotton reinforced feet, sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Decidedly feminine . . . earrings create a cool, fresh illusion for summer. We've over a thousand pairs to make you lovelier—for gayety, splashy florals and novelty designs . . . frivolity with tiny jewel-toned and crystals.

Simplicity marked on gold or silver plated initialed styles . . . small little earrings . . . siren-type danglers . . . earrings in clear tones—multitones—a whole rainbow of colors.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Stuffed Peppers Make Thrifty, Nutritious Wartime Dishes

When you have but a small amount of meat available, stretch it with other foods to stuff peppers. This vegetable makes an excellent carrier for bits of left-over foods. Rice, splashed through with mushrooms stuffed into the peppers makes an appealing dish to serve with meat. Recipe for preparing pepper cases is given on this page

Bell peppers those big bull-nosed vegetables which grow with the greatest of ease in Victory Gardens. Here is a food that you know will grow to maturity without too much care. There are many varieties of peppers. In fact there are so many species that it is difficult for botanists to keep track of them. Often these green bell-like vegetables grow 5 inches across.

Tiny bird peppers, originally from Peru, are the basis of tabasco sauce.

Nature has a rule that varies their pepperiness in inverse ratio to their size. In Mexico a couple of dozen kinds thrive, all hot and each with a separate flavor. Many of these varieties have crossed the border and are grown in our country. But whatever the variety, peppers can be made into fascinating, delicious foods.

Peppers can be stuffed, pickled, made into catsup and sauted. Perhaps the stuffed pepper is the one that is most often served. Here is a way to stretch foods too, for in their green or red cases can be stuffed many nutritious foods. They are an excellent resting place for left-over foods.

Try some of the following suggestions for they will come triumphantly from the oven with manifold virtues. Rice, lima beans, bits of meat, cheese, tomatoes, and cheese are all foods that go successfully into a baked pepper.

First learn how to make and bake pepper cakes. Here's a good rule to follow:

PEPPER CASES

Cut a gash in the side or cut the stem ends from green peppers and remove the seeds and veins. Raw peppers may be rubbed on the outside at this time with butter, margarine or bacon drippings. They are then stuffed and placed, without parboiling, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, and baked until tender.

Or the peppers can be dropped into rapidly boiling salted water and cooked, uncovered, until they are nearly tender. Drain them well. Fill them with any desired combination of cooked food. Cover the tips with bread crumbs, dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with cheese.

Place the peppers in a pan with enough water to keep them from scorching and bake them in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. If the peppers are too soft to hold their shape, bake them in well-greased muffin tins.

LIMA BEANS IN GREEN PEPPER CASES

Wash 6 green peppers, medium size, cut off a half-inch cap from the top of each and remove the seeds. Place the peppers in boiling water for 5 minutes to remove the strong flavor from them. Season 2 cups green lima beans with ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Fill the cavity of each pepper with lima beans. Dot with bits of butter or margarine, using 1½ tablespoons. Place the stuffed peppers in a well-greased baking dish. Pour 1/3 cup water around the peppers. Place ½ strip bacon on top of each. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, until the peppers are tender, about 30 minutes, and the bacon is brown.

SAUTED GREEN PEPPERS

Plunge 12 green peppers into hot boiling fat and rub off the skin. Then cut them in half and take out seeds and cut away the ribs. Let peppers saute 10 minutes in 2 tablespoons butter. Then moisten with 1 pint consomme, season with salt to taste, 4 chopped spring onions, 3 sprigs parsley and 1 teaspoon paprika. Let cook slowly 30 minutes. Serve on slices of toast and garnish with cooked egg.

PEPPERS RICE-FILLED

Prepare 4 pepper cases by the above directions. Cook 1-3 cup rice which will make I cup when cooked. Drain the rice, rinse it and add to it 1/2 cup stock, cream or tomato pulp. Season with salt, paprika and a few grains of cayenne. If desired add ½ teaspoon curry powder. Add ½ cup grated cheese. Fill the pepper cases. Cover the tops with bread crumbs. Dot them with butter or sprinkle them with cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until tender.

Wartime Pies

You can have pie without raiding your ration coupons if you go in for deep-dish pie with a top crust and if you substitute suet for shortening. Mrs. Julia Kiene, manager of Home Economics Institute at Westinghouse, tells how to render suet: Carefully remove excess fat from meat before cooking. Store in refrigerator until you have about a cupful. Tear off outer layer of skin, then cut suet in small pieces. Put skillet or saucepan over a low heat and slowly fry out the fat. As fat melts, pour it into a bowl. Let cool before using.

Cook's Library

The ways that women can save for victory are almost unlimited. One of the greatest contributions can be made by the conservation of food. Canning to save food is of the greatest importance. If you are looking for books which will give you aid in canning, you will find the following books available in the book stores.

"HOME CANNING FOR VICTORY," compiled and edited by Anne Pierce, gives directions for pickling, preserving and dehydrating. Given in this book are principles and illustrative recipes; the necessary equipment; use of sugar-saving substitutes and methods, and the economic selection of foods for different uses. Appetite appeal, good health, nourishment and economy are combined in the presentation of the recipes.

"CANNING, PRESERVING AND JELLY-MAKING," by Janet McKenzie Hill, is a new edition covering old-established and new methods of canning and preserving, with particular attention to rationing and shortages, the use of less sugar and of sugar substitutes. The book, divided into four sections representing the seasons of the year, covers standard and new methods of canning and preserving and the use of less sugar and of such sugar substitutes as honey, corn syrup and molasses. A section is also devoted to jelly-making.

The following subjects are covered in the various sections: Canning of fruits and vegetables; pickles and relishes; catsups, chutneys, butters, chili sauces; jams, jellies and conserves; community canning projects; drying and salting of vegetables and fruits. In addition there are tables of weights and measures; estimates of family quota; condensed canning table for fruits and vegetables; vitamin-content tables and other similar processes. Pressure-cooking is also covered.

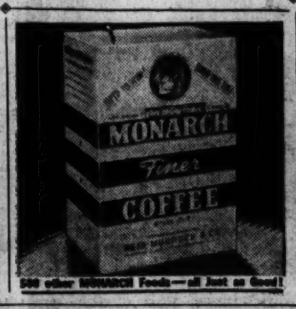
Delicious Topping For Coffee Cake

Crushed corn flakes and brown sugar make a delicious topping for coffee cake prepared from rich biscuit dough or a simple one-egg cake batter.

Roll ¾ cup corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with one tablespoon melted butter, ¼ cup brown or granulated sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Use to top rich biscuit dough or simple one-egg cake batter. Bake as usual.

Toast Variation

When milk toast is called for in the diet, try varying the dish by the use of zweiback or rusk. Extra delicious, it revives interest in a wholesome dish.



Armour's Meat Ration Meals

7 Hearty Meat Meals for a FAMILY OF 2

Only 32 red points are all you need for the meats and fats called for in these 7 substantial meals for your family of 2. They were planned by Marie Gifford, Armour's food economist—and the market order below shows exact quantities to buy. Quantities can be easily adjusted for families of larger size.

SUNDAY—Red Stamp Points—1
(With leftovers for Tuesday dinner and Wednesday lunch)
Roast Loin of Star Pork ★
Pan Roasted Potatoes Fresh Spinach
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Cherry Tarts Coffee
Your Sunday roast will provide meat for your Tuesday dinner and Wednesday lunch, so you will want a choice cut that is tender and flavorful. We suggest you ask for Armour's Star Pork.

MONDAY—Red Stamp Points—4
Veal Stew ★, Celery and Noodles
Mixed Green Salad
Strawberry Shortcake

Recipe: **VEAL STEW, CELERY AND NOODLES**

1 lb. Star Veal Breast or shoulder meat cut in cubes	1 tsp. salt
	¼ tsp. pepper
	½ cup cut celery (green, if possible)
1 tbsp. Cloverbloom Butter or margarine	1 cup noodles (cooked)
1 tbsp. flour	

Flour the veal lightly and let pieces brown in fat in deep frying pan or kettle. When well browned add salt and pepper and 2 cups water and cover closely. Cook very slowly for 1½ hours. Add celery and continue to cook until tender. Serve on deep platter with stew surrounding the noodles. Serves 2.

TUESDAY—(Sunday leftovers)
Pork and Vegetable Pie ★
Tiny Beets and Beet Greens, Buttered
Carrot and Cabbage Slaw
Baked Pears Cookies

WEDNESDAY—Red Stamp Points—
Star Lamb Patties ★ Broiled
Creamed Peas and Celery
Pear and Lime Gelatin Salad
Ice Cream Oatmeal Cookies

THURSDAY—Red Stamp Points—2
Star Old Fashioned Loaf Rolls ★
Frenched Green Beans Creamed Cabbage
Celery Radishes
Apple Sauce Gingerbread

Recipe: **OLD FASHIONED LOAF ROLLS**
You can make grand hot dinners in a hurry just by heating Armour's ready-cooked meat loaves. There's a big variety and they're easy on points. This delicious, hot meal is made with Star Old Fashioned loaf—a blend of choice Armour beef and pork delicately seasoned.

Make a bread dressing by cubing 3 slices of bread, adding 2 tbsps. Star Bacon drippings, ½ cup chopped onions, ¾ tsp. salt, dash pepper, ¼ tsp. poultry seasoning and 2 tbsps. boiling water. Place dressing in center of each of 2 full slices of Armour's Star Old Fashioned Loaf cut about ½ inch thick. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Bake in 350° F. oven for 25-30 minutes. Serve with cream sauce or mushroom sauce. Makes 2 Rolls.

FRIDAY—(not rationed)
Fresh Fish Tartar Sauce
Creamed New Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes
Grapefruit and Green Pepper Salad
Leftover warmed Gingerbread with Orange Sauce

SATURDAY—Red Stamp Points—2
Spaghetti with Salami Sauce ★
(Use your favorite spaghetti sauce recipe, using Star Salami diced fine in place of beef)
Tossed Lettuce and Watercress Salad
Prune-Nut Whip

PLUS

WEDNESDAY LUNCH—
(Sunday leftovers)
Make Pork Potato Cakes ★ from Sunday and Tuesday leftovers. Serve with sliced Tomatoes. For dessert, Rhubarb Sauce. Milk.

SATURDAY LUNCH *(not rationed)*
Serve Deviled Cloverbloom Eggs with Creamed Asparagus, Grapefruit for dessert. Milk.

★Means Rationed Meats

Red stamps J, K and L good this week.
M stamps become good June 13

MARKET ORDER FOR A FAMILY OF 2

WEIGHT	POINTS
2 lbs. Star Pork Loin Roast (7 points per lb.)	14
1 lb. bone-in Star Veal Stew (3 to 4 points per lb.)	4
½ lb. Lamb Patties (2) (6 points per lb.)	3
½ lb. Star Old Fashioned Loaf (4 points per lb.)	2
¼ lb. Star Cooked Salami (7 points per lb.)	2
½ lb. Cloverbloom Butter (8 points per lb.)	4
½ lb. Star Lard or Margarine (6 points per lb.)	3
4¼ lbs. meat	32
1 lb. fats	
PLUS 6 Cloverbloom Eggs (not rationed)	0
¾ lb. Fresh or Frozen Fish (not rationed)	0

Remember, quality isn't rationed. Since you can't get *all* the meat you want, make sure of getting the *best*. Ask for Armour's Star Meats and Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products.

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For finest quality and flavor ask for Armour's Branded Products
Star Ham and Bacon Star Beef, Veal, Lamb
Star Sausages Star Canned Meats
Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products

CORN BEANS
Whole Kernel Golden Bantam (14 Pts. per can) 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Shurfine Cut Wax (14 Pts. per can) 2 No. 2 cans 33c

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SHURFINE FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
2 No. 2 cans 21c 46 oz. can 24c
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Guaranteed 93—one of the finest of butters

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CARROTS
2 bunches 15c

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** hd. 15c
CALIF. SEEDLESS **ORANGES** doz. 39c
NEARBY SUGAR **BEETS** 2 bunches 19c
LGE. CAL. SUNKIST **LEMONS** doz. 35c

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** pt. jar 29c
FRESH CRISP **POST TOASTIES** 11 oz. pkg. 9c
DERBY'S **PETER PAN** PEANUT BUTTER 13 oz. jar 34c

V-8 Vegetable Juice **COCKTAIL** No. 2 can 14c 2 Pts.
Libby's **BARTLETT PEARS** No. 2½ can 33c 13 Pts.
BLACK FLAG INSECT SPRAY pt. 19c

GRAPE-NUT **FLAKES** 7 oz. pkg. 10c
SUNSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS** lb. pkg. 19c
POMPEIAN **OLIVE OIL** ¼ pt. can 49c
RITTER'S **CATSUP** 10 Pts. 12 oz. bot. 14c
CAKE FLOUR **Softasilk** lge. pkg. 28c
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **Asparagus** 14 pts. No. 2 can 31c
McCORMICK **MUSTARD** Plain or Horseradish 8 oz. jar 8c

CLOROX
• DEODORIZES
• BLEACHES
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qt. bot. 19c

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 2 cakes 15c
SUPER SUDS lge. pkg. 24c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs. 11c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 4 cakes 22c
OCTAGON CLEANSER can 5c
CLEAN UP WITH **TAY-KOF** —for dishes, floors, walls, food equipment, bath, etc. pkg. 25c
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Keep Cool, *Well Nourished, Healthful With*
THOMPSON DAIRY MILK
GRADE A PASTEURIZED

A Product of Washington's Leading 100% Independent Dairy
MILK, in some form, should be a part of every meal . . . it's a cool, nourishing drink these hot days . . . builds summer energy.
Featured at your favorite United Food Store

Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain and Self-Rising
Call for it by Name

Then you'll make sure of doing perfect baking—not occasionally—but EVERY TIME. That's a GUARANTEE — which Enriched Washington Flour will make good—or your money will be refunded.

Plain for all purposes.

SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—made without baking powder.

Enriched Plain and Self-Rising Washington Flour are for sale by ALL Independent Grocers, Chain Stores, Markets, Delicatessens.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

FOR EXTRA ENERGY
Serve this delicious food often
KRUMM'S SPAGHETTINI
KRUMM'S Spaghettini

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Wilkins COFFEE lb. 31c
Libby's Potted Meat 2 No. ½ cans 21c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Pt. Bot. 25c Qt. Bot. 49c

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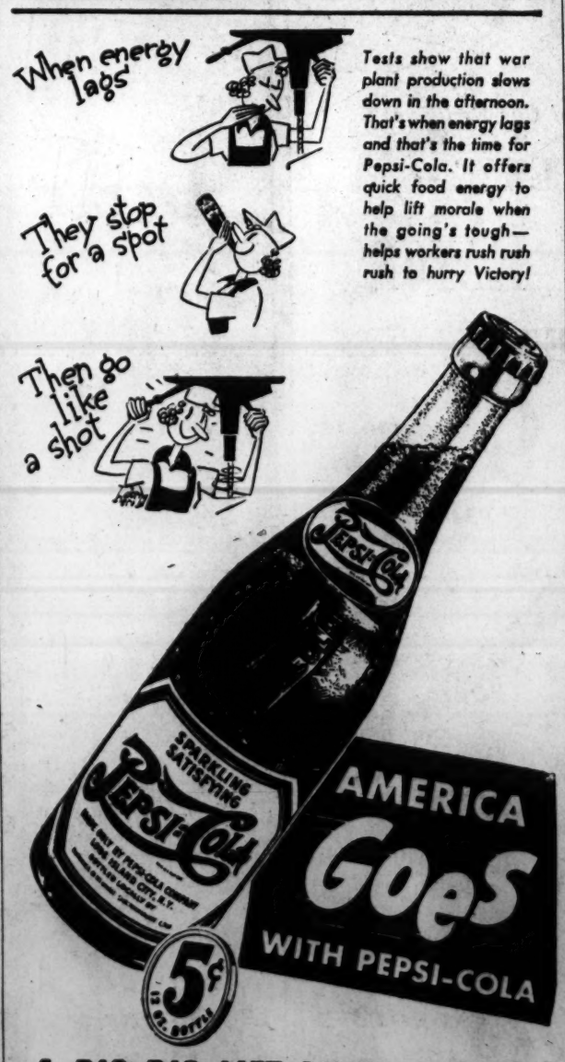
IVORY SOAP	4	Med. Size	25c	3 Guest Size	14c
IVORY SNOW	lge. pkg.	23c	2 reg. pkgs.		19c
CHIPSO	large pkg.	23c	2 reg. pkgs.		19c
OXYDOL	Large Pkg.	23c	2 Reg. Pkg.		19c
DUZ The 3 Way Soap Powder	large size	23c	2 Reg. pkgs.		19c
P & G White Naphtha SOAP			4 bars		19c
CRISCO	lb.	26c	3 lbs.		71c


When energy lags
They stop for a spot
Then go like a shot
Tests show that war plant production slows down in the afternoon. That's when energy lags and that's the time for Pepsi-Cola. It offers quick food energy to help lift morale when the going's tough—helps workers rush rush rush to hurry Victory!
SPARKLING SATISFYING
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5¢
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Short of Milk?

. . . save it this way!

★Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk—make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a single glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy—in one dish!

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B_1), Niacin and Iron.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

USO Junior Hostesses Air Views On the Soldiers They Entertain

American soldiers and sailors are wonderful fellows, but they are not the best dancers in the world.

American sailors beat the world at jitterbugging, while English soldiers, who are smooth dancers, cannot jitterbug at all.

French soldiers and sailors are trying to learn how to "jive."

These are some of the opinions of USO junor hostesses, gathered by one young lady with a Gallup complex.

Questioned about service men, her associate hostesses dwelt at length on their positive qualities. "These men are wonderful. They are exceptionally romantic. They are so polite and such good company." All in all, the girls think the men wearing Uncle Sam's uniform—be it khaki or blue—are tops.

But dancing is different. "From a professional viewpoint," said one hostess, who teaches dancing in a USO club, "American boys don't dance so well, but many of the girls are not so good either." "City men" she added, "usually are better than their country cousins, who seem to enjoy square dances more than ballroom dancing."

Girls asserted that "you can tell the city a boy comes from by the way he dances."

"J'ever jitterbug with a man from Walla Walla? In Texas they jive, too, but it's different," said a Down East girl.

Dancing is the most popular recreation at the USO clubs visited by more than 16,000,000 service men monthly, but eating is not frowned upon. USO girls who serve at snack bars and at parties say most service men will eat three helpings of ice cream, pie or cake.

"They like to eat slowly and talk while they eat, about home, about their girl friends, and where they traveled before the war. They don't like to talk about the war."

Do the boys talk about serious matters? "Rarely," said the girls. "They are very jolly and they like to joke. Even the ones who are coming back from the other side just want to have fun."

Occasionally an "older man" would be interested in serious music and like to talk about that. The definition of an "older man" according to the girls is "anyone over 25."

Talent abounds among service men, the girls have discovered. At one club they told of an evening when the scheduled professional entertainers failed to appear. The visitors in uniform put on a whole show, complete with singing and dancing.

One more question was put: "Would you like to marry a soldier?" The prompt answer of one young maiden was, "Darn tootin'," and another declared without reservation, "It's my life's ambition!"

All in all, thousands of junior hostesses serving in more than 1000 USO clubs think the millions of America's fighting men are the answer to a maiden's prayer. This, at least, the findings of the young lady with the Gallup poll complex.

My Wife puts up a lunch that's slick!
Heinz Mustard, says she, does the trick-
Saves butter, ration points as well-
Makes devilled eggs taste simply swell!

Genuine Stone-Ground Heinz Mustard
2 KINDS-BROWN AND YELLOW

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to redecorate your old sailor hat in a new and clever way. Sew posies under the brim (in front) for a refreshing change. A ribbon band around the crown is the only top decoration required.

A Good "Pointer" . .

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NO SHELF-AGE 35c lb. Ceiling Price

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Food for Workers
A REAL ENERGY BUILDER
KRUMM'S MACARONI

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SUMMER'S the time for WAFFLES!

Try WAFFLE-WICHES...
Crisp waffle wedges spread generously with cream cheese and chopped nuts . . . plus a fruit salad makes a tasty Summer combination.

With DUFF'S Add ONLY Water That's all!

Men really go for this easy-to-fix hot dish

Star Peppered Loaf is Ready to Heat and Serve—Takes Less Than 1 Red Point Per Person

RECIPE: Get one slice of Star Peppered Loaf for each person. (About ¾ lb. serves 4.) Place slices in low baking pan and heat in slow oven until meat is hot. Serve with wedges of cabbage cooked just 7 minutes and topped with seasoned melted butter or bacon drippings.

This is just the kind of dish you're looking for these days! It's so flavorful and satisfying . . . just the kind of dish to please a man. Yet it's easy on your points! So concentrated and nourishing that you get the greatest number of servings per pound. Since it's all baked when you get it—there's no cooking shrinkage . . . no waste. That's why it's a thrifty buy, too!

What's Star Peppered Loaf made of? The *same fine quality meats* you choose for loaves you bake at home . . . Armour's ground pork and boneless chuck . . . carefully blended and seasoned with cracked pepper corns that stud the top. Try it! You're sure to like it . . . and it's a fine work and time saver for these busy days.

And for lunch boxes, it's a *favorite!*

Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats

Made fresh daily in WASHINGTON

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
Eat the Basic 7 Foods every day!

• It's up to whoever does the family meal planning and marketing—to learn the Basic-7 food rules by heart—study them! Once you know your family's nutrition requirements, shop for UNrationed foods for each of the Basic-7 food groups first, then get what you need in rationed foods to complete three nutritional meals a day for every member of the family! Check this ad—featuring today's specials in UNrationed and rationed foods for each of the Basic-7 Food Groups.

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Home Grown, Fresh
SPINACH 2 lbs. 17c

2 ORANGES Tomatoes Grapefruit

Juicy, California
ORANGES doz. 43c

3 Potatoes & Other Vegetables, Fruits

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CARROTS 2 bunches 17c
Fresh Spring ONIONS or Crisp Red RADISHES 2 bchs. 9c

4 Milk & Milk Products

Purity Brand
Evap. MILK 1 RED POINT PER CAR 6 tall cans 55c

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FILLET OF HADDOCK lb. 43c

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Stay Crisp in Milk or Cream
POST TOASTIES 2 6-oz. pkgs. 11c
Pillsbury's Best **FLOUR** It's Enriched 5 lb. bag 33c

7 BUTTER & Fortified Margarine

Mrs. Filbert's Pure Vegetable
Margarine Only in licensed stores lb. pkg. 25c

Campbell's Pure (Group 2)
Tomato Juice Reduced to 2 Points per can 3 14-oz. cans 22c

D. G. S. Cream Style (Group 3)
Sweet Corn 14 Points per can 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Stokely's Finest (Group 3)
Whole APRICOTS 15 Points per can 2 16-oz. cans 27c

Stokely's Finest (Group 2)
TOMATOES 16 Points per can 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Wilkins COFFEE Use Stamp No. 24 lb. pkg. 31c

One of the BASIC 7
Bond Bread

Vitamin-Enriched for Better Health

Hudson Fashionette WHITE **NAPKINS** 3 pkgs. 23c

For Washing Clothes **PARSONS' Household CLEANSER** quart bottle 19c

Black Flag **INSECT SPRAY** pt. bot. 21c qt. bot. 35c

McCORMICK PURE SPICES Onion Salt, Celery Salt or Garlic Salt. Glass Cruet 10c

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PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND AID THE WAR EFFORT

Prices effective Friday, June 11, till close of business Saturday, June 12. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Use Blue K-L-M Stamps Now
Use Red J-K-L Stamps Now
Sugar Stamp No. 13 for 5 lbs.
Stamps No. 15 and 16 each good for 5 lbs Sugar for Canning.

Save on Your Daily Bread
And give your family the benefit of the extra Vitamins & Minerals

Enriched Supreme **BREAD** 24-oz loaf 10c

Enriched Victor **BREAD** 16-oz loaf 7c

Quaker Puffed Wheat	pkg	9c
Instant Ralston	16-oz	20c
Gold Seal Cereals	10 pkgs	20c
Wheat Puffs	Gold Seal pkg	4c
Gold Seal Oats	20-oz pkg	8c
Ranger Joe Cereal	pkg	10c
Corn Flakes	Gold Seal 8-oz	5c
Shredded Wheat	N.B.C. pk	11c
Gold Medal Kix	pkg	11c
Wheaties	pkg	10c
Cheerioats	pkg	11c

ICED or HOT you get flavor PLUS in "heat-flo" roasted **Asco Coffee**

Iced Coffee is a good test for flavor. You can't get flavor if it isn't there - - and you certainly get it all when each bean is thoroughly "heat-flo" roasted. Try Asco Coffee - - we grind it to your order - - and it sells for only 24c lb

Acme Coffee lb 26c

Stamp No. 24 Now Valid

Fresh Produce Helps You Save Points

CURLY KALE 3 lbs 13c
LOCAL SPINACH 2 lbs 13c
Fresh Calif. Carrots 2 bchs 15c
LOCAL RUBARB 2 bchs 11c
Fresh BEETS 2 bchs 15c

NEW STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs 25c
Solid Tomatoes lb 19c
Calif. Iceberg LETTUCE head 15c

Use Your Red J-K-L Stamps this Week

60% Cooked Sugar Cured SMOKED **HAMS** Whole Ham 9 pts lb 39c
Shank End 8 Pts. lb. 39c Butt End 9 Pts. lb. 40c

SUGAR-CURED SMOKED **BACON** by piece 7 pts lb 33c
No Rind 8 pts. Store Sliced Bacon lb 44c
Dry Salt Fat Back 4 Pts. lb 17c
Dry Salt Butts 5 Pts. lb 17c

LEAN SLICED Boiled Ham 11 pts lb ½ lb 40c
Longhorn Cheese 8 pts. lb 34c
Tasty Asst'd. Meat Loaves 5 pts. lb ¼ lb 10c

Ready for the Pan---Fresh CLEANED CROAKERS lb 19c
Fresh Steak Halibut lb 41c

Price Reduced Get the Prize-Winner Sweet Cream BUTTER Price has been reduced in accordance with Government Regulations. lb etn 49c 8 pts

Farmdale MILK 6 tall cans 1 pt. ea. 55c

Dinner Bell OLEO 2 lbs 5 pts 41c

BEST PURE LARD 2 lbs 5 pts 35c

Fancy Blue Rose RICE 2 lbs 19c

			Points Ea.
College Inn Tomato Juice	26-oz bot	18c	3
Grapefruit Juice Glenwood Sweet or Natural	18-oz can	13c	2
Tomato Soup Asco Condensed 3	10½-oz cans	22c	3
Glenwood Apple Sauce	20-oz can	10c	14
Rob-Ford String Beans	19-oz can	11c	14
Sliced Apples for pies and desserts	20-oz jar	18c	5
Delicious Bartlett Pears	28-oz can	25c	13
Choice Navy Beans or Red Kidney Beans	lb	9c	4
Rob-Ford Vegetable Dinners	20-oz can	10c	14
Rob-Ford Sliced Beets	16-oz jar	11c	9

Pillsbury's Flour 12-lb bag 61c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 2 cakes 13c

Gold Seal ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb bag 52c

Meaty Calif. PRUNES Med. size 15c lb

CLAPP'S Strained Foods can 7c 1 pt
Chopped Foods can 9c 2 pts

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 3 bars 14c

KIRKMAN Soap Flakes lge pkg 23c

Dazzle qt bot 17c

OAKITE Cleans a Million Things 2 pkgs 19c

Black Flag Insecticide 6-oz can 9c 16-oz can 21c

Woodbury's Facial Soap 2 cakes 15c

Hudson Ultra-Soft Toilet Tissue 4 1000-Sheet Rolls 19c

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Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

So you're determined to follow your man to camp. Crowded conditions—well, you have heard about them. Still you will find a place to stay once you arrive. Then you uproot the children from pleasant surroundings and drag them along to see daddy. But once at your destination, you find it impossible to find a comfortable place to live. This is the picture seen by Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, director of women's and girl's services for the USO.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"People flock in droves to overcrowded areas," explained the national staff member. First they are optimistic, then disillusioned. Soon life becomes so miserable that the girls and women become utterly dissatisfied. In turn, their husbands, brothers or sweethearts become worried and this affects their morale."

Mrs. Blough's advice is to stay at home. However, if you insist on going — and nobody blames you—at least write ahead for reservations or inquire about the housing situation in the locale before you start out.

"Women have great difficulty in finding suitable places to live in defense areas or near camps," she declared. "Even when vacancies occur, landladies don't want them. It is the same old cry, 'I don't want girls; they wash and iron too much.'"

In discussing the trailer families Mrs. Blough said that they had a sense of not belonging or being accepted in communities. One day a small girl donned her Girl Scout uniform and sat on the steps of her trailer home. When asked why she wore the uniform when there was no Scout troop or meeting in the vicinity, the little girl replied: "Oh, the uniform makes me feel respectable and safe."

Recently a USO staff member persuaded the fathers of a trailer camp colony to clear space and to make a playground for the children. She expressed a hope that the idea would spread to others throughout the country.

"Not only men but women and girls need to be resourceful and to exercise ingenuity in order to meet war conditions both in the home and when they go to strange communities," asserted Mrs. Blough.

Apparently, the men in the armed forces write home about the USO centers. For, servicemen's wives, mothers and sisters expect the same treatment when they arrive at USO. Centers throughout the country, according to Mrs. Blough, who pointed out that the USO is expanding its facilities to provide the same entertainment for women in the armed services as now given the men. In other words, we are trying to provide the servicewomen with a chance for blessed privacy," said Mrs. Blough, "something which they miss."

Down from the New York office this week, Mrs. Blough came to Washington to attend a meeting on juvenile delinquency called by Charles P. Taft.

Glancing at the over-all picture, Mrs. Blough thinks that the most serious problem confronting women and girls today is the lack of proper housing facilities plus inedequate entertainment.

Did You Know That . . .?

Despite the fact the **WASHINGTON CLUB** has closed its dinner meetings for the summer months, the Red Cross work will continue in full swing, lunches will be served on Wednesdays and the vast, excellent library will remain for the members. At the last big meeting of the season Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin introduced the four new directors—Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. Arthur McConnville. Also presented were three of the club's oldest members—Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, who joined in 1897; Mrs. William C. Borden in 1899 and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor in 1900.

Committee chairmen for the ensuing year include Mrs. Grosvenor, publicity; Miss Emma Strider, house; Mrs. Ernest Sappington, admission; Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, Tuesday mornings program; Mrs. Percy Thompson, library; Miss Lucy Clark, war entertainment, and several others.

New members admitted into the club during 1943 are Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Henry Lucie. Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Amelia Penfield, Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mrs. Louis C. Calles, Mrs. Robert Millar, Mrs. Merel Meyers, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Mrs. William Bride, Mrs. Ed. C. Barringer, Mrs. Abner B. Clements, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Wilbur Collier.

Still others are Mrs. Ivan Franges, Mrs. Earl W. McComas, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. William Gates, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Edgar Quayle and Mrs. Mark Eldridge.

In order to pool information and to thresh out problems brought on by the war, the District presidents of various college groups have banded together in a group. Unheralded and unsung, the presidents of these alumnae groups have been putting over an important piece of war work. One of their projects was to find suitable living quarters for alumnae arriving in town to take over war jobs. Not only did the members give advice on living quarters but actually did a bit of hunting them out. Also they arranged social activities for the newcomers.

The colleges represented and the presidents of the college clubs here are Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Charles D. Herron, 7211 Fairfax Road, Bethesda, Md.; Connecticut College, Miss Elizabeth Fielding 1704 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Goucher College, Mrs. Albert Armstrong, 4531 Georgia Avenue; Mount Holyoke, Mrs. C. Irving Brown, 6211 Utah Avenue Northwest; Pembroke, Mrs. Wilfred Rommel, 2700 Q Street Northwest; Radcliffe College, Mrs. Robert Boyle, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.; Randolph-Macon, Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, River Road, Bethesda, Md.; Simmons College, Miss Katheryn Fritch, 1514 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Smith College, Mrs. John Stenhouse, 4810 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Sweet Brier, Miss Nel Tyson, Westchester Apartments; Wellesley College, Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliott, 3505 Woodley Road; Wheaton College, Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, 6314 Thirty-second Street Northwest; Vassar College, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 3415 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest.

Old Dress Into New

Are you tired of a simple dress that you had last summed and do you want to pep it up and give it a new lease on life? Well, why not try an idea that young Nancy Gates tried so successfully not long ago? She took a contrasting colored rickracking braid and sewed it around the hem of the skirt, to outline the neckline and around the sleeves of a cotton print—and, all at once, it was a new dress!

Baked Fish Fillets with Sherry Dressing

WARTIME RECIPE

Salt and pepper 8 small fish fillets and put together, "sandwich style," with this filling: Combine 3 cups bread crumbs, ¾ cup chopped celery, 3 tbsps. minced parsley, ¼ cup melted margarine, ½ cup Sherry wine, 1 beaten egg; season to taste. Bake uncovered on greased pan at 400° F., 35 min., basting with Sherry and melted margarine. Serves 4.

Wine helps wartime meals

It takes only a little California Sherry wine in a dressing to make fish fillets "food for a king." Try it yourself — and serve the same wine in small glasses before dinner. That helps the meal, too. Your wine dealer has excellent California Sherries to choose from. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, California.

Remember your pledge—

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30—ALSO SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. —AT ALL FOUR SEARS STORES

SEARS FOR SMART SUMMER NEEDS

Cool, Ventilated Rayon

MESH HOSE

$1.26 pr.

The airy, 45-gauge rayon mesh not only has a delightful FEEL for summer . . . it is practical and looks smart as well! Rayon tops . . . cotton-reinforced heels and toes that mean considerable extra mileage. Lovely shades!

At Three Department Stores

COTTON ANKLETS

Gay informal cuffed cottons in sizes for children, misses and women. **2 prs. 25c**

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This Is My Baby

ACCURATE photographic reproduction preserves in memory once-in-a-lifetime babyhood. Telephone EMerson 0200.

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Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

Sears Summer Standbys

498

DRESS CLASSICS that laugh at a soaring temperature! Crisp, cool fabrics a-sparkle with color and feminine detailing. Our gala summer collection, budget priced!

(*left*) **2-PC. SUIT DRESS** in bold floral print frosted with a crisp white collar! Red, green, blue or luggage rayon shantung. Sizes 12 to 18. . . . . **4.98**

(*above*) **PLUNGING NECKLINE CLASSIC** in an exciting new version! Smart rayon shantung dramatized by a colorful giant flower print. Sizes 12 to 18. . . . **4.98**

(*right*) **BUTTON-FRONT COAT DRESS** distinguished by scrolls of soutache braid. Summery rayon shantung! White, maize, pink or blue! Sizes 14 to 20. . . . **4.98**

At Three Department Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

Crisp Beauties Galore!

HANDBAGS

2.98 ea.

Long and slim . . . fat and squashy . . . cool and subdued . . . vivid and splashy . . . just name your pet! Cordettes, monk's cloth, tapestry type!

At Three Department Stores

Delectable White "Frosting"!

NECKWEAR

$1

Glamorize dark sheers with V-neckline dickies, bib collars, or demure Peter Pan collars of frosty white! Pique, cotton lace or embroidered net.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

The berry-patch special—just arrived for June!

Sealtest BLACK RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

Just taste the luscious tang of real black raspberries. Taste the sunny springtime flavor of this glorious treat. Then you'll know why Sealtest Black Raspberry Ice Cream is such a looked-forward-to event. Enjoy it often while it's in season

Southern Dairies

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Last 3 Days to Use Coupon No. 17

Peggy Adair

WHITE STEPIN PUMP

3.30 pr.

This beautifully detailed pump is a "natural" for summer-long wear! Gently hugs the foot for smooth comfort.

At Three Department Stores

Cool and Thrifty!

SUMMER MESH ALL-IN-ONE

1.29

So comfortable and so inexpensive that you'll want two (wear one while the other gets laundered!) Inner belt model, smoothly boned.

At Three Department Stores

"High Style" Cotton

SLIPS

1.98

Cottons for coolness—and for good looks, too, in the case of these skillfully designed, slim-fitting slips with dainty lace. Pink or white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Bladensburg & Wisconsin Stores

FOIL THE VILLAIN!

Trust your furs to Sears!

You get fur storage at its best at Sears . . . modern, thorough, 100% safe! Your precious furs go into vaults — protected against theft, fire and moths. Remodeling, restyling by experts now at low summer rates.

At Three Department Stores

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3 DEPARTMENT STORES

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NORTHWEST Wisc. at Albemarle ORdway 1122

ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 7722

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Battle Hymn,' Beatrice Kay Highlight Bill at Capitol

'Tonight We Raid Calais' Just Another Hollywood Fable of One-Man Espionage; Shorts and Stage Acts Provide Diversity

"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a screen play by Waldo Salt, costarring John Sutton and Annabella, with Lee J. Cobb, Beulah Bondi, Blanche Yurka, Howard Da Silva, Marcel Dalio, Ann Codee and Nigel Brulier. Directed by John Brahm. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

THE ADVENTURES of a British Commando on an espionage mission in Coastal France furnish the motivation for "Tonight We Raid Calais," the new screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater. They also provide practically the sum total of the plot, which would be far more exciting than it is had not Waldo Salt seen fit, in shaping his dramatic structure, to retell an already many-times told tale.

The lone Englishman, landing in France under something less than wholly propitious circumstances, bicycles his way to an obscure inland village where he is accepted into a family of patriots—all but the daughter—as their long-absent son, killed in the British attack on Oran. (Remember the recent "Assignment in Brittany?") It is the memory of her brother's death that keeps alive Odette's hatred of the English. The presence of Geoffrey Carter in her home is almost as obnoxious as if he had been a Nazi.

In fact, her abhorrence of his and her family's scheme to isolate the secret munitions factory by a ring of fire to make it a perfect target for the R. A. F., is so great that she divulges the whole thing to the Germans on the promise that her parents will be spared punishment so long as the Englishman is apprehended. Her reward is a ride to the courtyard just in time to witness her parents' death by the firing squad. Her allegiance immediately shifts.

Ensuing events are about what the spectator expects, with the blasting of the factory and Carter's escape back to England supplying a climax which, somehow, is not as thrilling as it should be.

The piece is played in good journeyman fashion by a thoroughly competent cast of established artists worthy of far better material. John Sutton is the Commando and offers as pedestrian a performance as is to be found in the entire ensemble. Annabella, as the resentful daughter, is believable and vibrant in a role that suits her admirably, and vice versa. Lee J. Cobb is the patriot paterfamilias, with nothing allotted him to engage his fine talents as an actor, and such distinguished actresses as Beulah Bondi, Blanche Yurka and Ann Codee are virtually wasted in roles of conspicuous mediocrity. Howard Da Silva and Marcel Dalio are hopelessly miscast as the most prominent of the Nazi conquerors.

Stage Tells Different Story

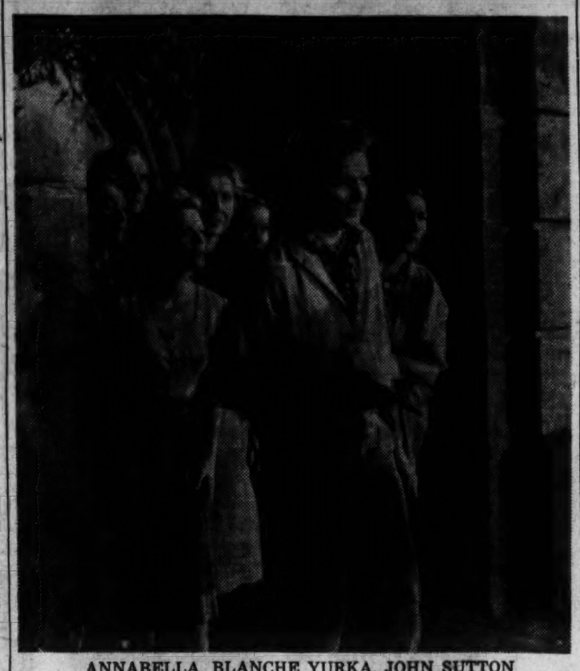
The piece de resistance of the new stage bill at the Capitol is the first public presentation of "Battle Hymn," the companion-piece to their "Ballad for Americans," by Earl Robinson and John Latouche. In everything but lyrics it is strikingly like its predecessor. Splendidly sung by Ed Steffe, with choral support by the Capitolians, "Battle Hymn" encompasses a condensed history of the war in crescendo fashion. It is effectively staged and at yesterday's first performance was greeted with an ovation.

Th week's formal "revue" consists of four standard vaudeville acts, among which the rollicking and rowdy Beatrice Kay is the headliner by a naughtycal mile. Her "gay ninety" songs are hurled through the "mike" with an enthusiastic violence and an ebullient flow of humor that had that first crowd whipped to so high a pitch that the show was stopped cold in its tracks.

Which is not to say that Coleman Clark doesn't put on an expert demonstration of table-tennis, or that the Howard-Paysee Dancers are not a youthful mixed quartet of whirlwind exponents of a considerable variety of terpsichean forms, including the acrobatic and the jitterbug—merely that they seem strangely tame and subdued in comparison with Miss Kay's vocal dynamite. The bill is topped off by Gautier's "Bricklayers," one of the most familiar and most amazing of the dog acts.

The "African Album" reel, foremost of the screen supplementaries, offers a comprehensive summary of the back-of-the-lines activities of our forces in North Africa, and Lew Lehr chips in with a ridiculous "Dribble-Puss Parade" that makes something of a major feature of the antics of both the animals behind the bars and the humans out front at the St. Louis Zoo. The Fox Movietone News and Art Brown's exercise of the audience's vocal cords add further diversity to a program on which "Battle Hymn" and Beatrice Kay supply the unmistakable highlights.

The Raid Seems Already to Be On



ANNABELLA, BLANCHE YURKA, JOHN SUTTON center, from left, three of the principal players in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Tonight We Raid Calais," now on view as chief screen attraction for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Beulah Bondi, distinguished character actress, also is prominently cast in this story of espionage and the British Commandos

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Action in the North Atlantic" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol — "Tonight We Raid Calais" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia — "Cabin in the Sky" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Crash Dive" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It Ain't Hay" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The More the Merrier" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Four Flights to Love," at 2, 4, 7, and 10 p. m., and 1 a. m. "Purple V" at 5, 8, 9, and 11 p. m.

Little — "Lady in Distress" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Action in the North Atlantic" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:40.

Picture Going Rounds

BETTY GRABLE poses as "Queen of the Technicurves" in celebration of her appearance in three Technicolor pictures in a row—"Cooney Island," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "Pin-up Girl," all from Twentieth Century-Fox

HEDDA HOPPER

Pays Tribute to a Real American

Hollywood, Calif., June 10.—We talk, and rightly, about Will Rogers as being a great American. But we've got a guy here who also typifies one and is one. Funny thing about Harry Carey. We give him a star part one year, then let him sit for two and a half. That's what happened after "Trader Horn." Then we gave him "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and another vacation. Then "Air Force." Not that Harry can't take care of himself. He's got a big cattle ranch out at Saugus and a whole village of Navajo Indians. Our Government trusts him to take care of them and has for 25 years . . . The other day when a Universal serial company was looking for cowhands out in his vicinity, there was Carey riding a horse. He was asked whether he'd like to make $5. He said, well, he liked to ride. He worked a whole afternoon. No one knew him—just a cowhand . . . It's interesting how he got the part in "Trader Horn." He and his wife were doing a dog act in vaudeville in a small Ohio town. He read in the paper he was to be starred in "Trader Horn"—first he knew anything about it. Later he learned that the reason he got the part was because neither Lon Chaney nor Wally Beery would go to Africa . . . Carey never has lost the human touch. And while we're looking for pictures to show the world what we really stand for, how about dusting off a couple of old ones he did years ago—"Sundown Slim" and "Overland Red." Properly cast, Harry Carey could become the Will Rogers of today.

HARRY CAREY

Short Shorts

It's now Corpl. Alan Ladd—I thought you'd like to know. . . . Tallulah Bankhead has the screen opportunity of a lifetime. Both Director Hitchcock and Producer MacGowan want her for "Life Boat." . . . Michael Todd's doing what no one in our town would do. Says he'll star Lynn Hari in George Kaufman's adaptation of Gypsy Rose Lee's story called "The Ghost in the Woodpile." She's put off her divorce until after her Broadway debut. . . . Vinton Freedley wants Walter Slezak and Vivienne Segal in his new musical, "Miss Underground." . . . Genevieve Sullivan can't wait to act as technical adviser on "The Sullivans." She reports for training as a WAVE June 14. . . . Leon Ames arrived here the day before Leon, jr. was born. Papa will be in "The Iron Major" with Pat O'Brien. . . . Susie Brewster finally blitzed Steve Hannagan. They were such a cozy couple.

True Spirit

England lauds Leslie Howard as a true patriot. So de we. British actors who said they were too old to return to England and the war should be mighty proud of Howard. He wasn't too old to die for his country. . . . Henry Koster's getting a farewell party from Universal before moving over to Metro. In our town, they give two kinds of parties—one from joy, the other—relief. . . . Martha Scott had better wear a sign around her neck. Martha's one of my favorites, but with Adrian's new clothes, upswung hairdo, streamlined figure, and a glint in her eye, I didn't recognize her.

Tipping Me Lid

The Cecil De Milles' dinner for William Jeffers and his aides was a homey affair. He's a swell guy—Jeffers. When the President called to ask whether he could be in Washington the next day, he said yes. He showed up at the White House and said, "I don't know a thing about rubber. The President said, "that's all in your favor." Then Jeffers said, "if I take the job, I don't want to be interfered with, either." "That's fine," said the President. That was the conversation. . . . At the dinner Barbara Stanwyck gave Jeffers a giggle when she told about riding to Omaha for the premiere of "Union Pacific" in his private car, knowing that in a couple of weeks she was going to marry Robert Taylor and wondering how she could get the car again for their honeymoon. She said "it was such a shame, wasting it on me alone." . . . The night before Jeffers left, our solid citizens gave him a send off at the California Club.

Some Regrets

Artur Rubenstein, at Charles Mendl's luncheon, was regretting he'd turned down a South American tour because of Argentina's pro-Axis feelings. Had he gone, he would have been in Argentina the day of the revolution. . . . Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky tells me his Disney picture, "Victory Thru Air Power" is finished, has gone to be technicolored. He's still bemoaning the fact that they wouldn't let him design planes that would carry 30 tons of bombs instead of five. There's one scene in the picture which will put you right out of your seats. It's a voice of prophecy from the grave. Maybe that will stir up much needed action. . . .

Retakes and Retakes

Jennifer Holt's doing a retake on her tonsillectomy done first when she was 5 years old. . . . Fred MacMurray's near neighbors on his Santa Rosa ranch will be Mitchell Leisen and actors making "Frenchman's Creek."

Picture Going Rounds

BETTY GRABLE poses as "Queen of the Technicurves" in celebration of her appearance in three Technicolor pictures in a row—"Cooney Island," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "Pin-up Girl," all from Twentieth Century-Fox

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, June 10.

Eleanor Roosevelt met Mme. Chiang Kai-shek a few days ago and they discussed the Roosevelt boys. "I hear that your youngest son, John, is fond of hunting," said Madame Chiang. "I've found a ranch which would make an ideal hunting place for him after the war" . . . "Where is it?" asked Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "In China," said Madame Chiang. "It's the most wonderful ranch" . . . "It may be wonderful, but I don't see how John would be able to use it," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "He plans to live here after the war" . . . "Yes, I know that. But we're speaking of the postwar world," said Madame. "And I meant a ranch for his weekends."

Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," will legalize his change of name from Richard Krebs . . . The movie rights to his book almost were sold. One film company offered $50,000, then $75,000, then $90,000, $100,000 and, finally, $110,000. The publishers wanted $130,000. Then came the Nazi invasion of Russia, and the movie bids dropped to nothing . . . Last August, incidentally, Valtin applied for enlistment in the Army. Because he is an enemy alien, clearance wasn't forthcoming until November 22. Two days later, however, he was taken to Ellis Island. He was released last week, notified his draft board—and yesterday he was placed in 1-A.

Henri-Haye, the Vichy Ambassador, who now is interned at Hershey, Pa., is outraged at the treatment being accorded him, from a finnacial viewpoint, by the United States Government. The Ambassador knows that the Vichy funds in this country have been frozen, except for the spending money being allowed him and his retinue. But the Ambassador's major complaint is against this Governmnets' refusal to release sufficient funds to pay for a little bauble he selected after he had admired it from afar—a mere $35,000 jewel from Cartier's.

One of the thrills of Winston Churchill's trip by sea to this country was the knowledge that among the other passengers were a large number of Hitler's Afrika Korps, traveling as prisoners of war . . . Just before the American troops landed on Attu to storm the mountain peaks and oust the Japs from their snow-covered foxholes, they were shown the 16-mm. Abbott & Costello film, "Buck Privates." Their nervousness was eased by the sight of Lou Costello trying to climb a mountain during Army maneuvers . . . Andre Maurois, the French novelist, who was heading for Africa as a captain in the French army, may not be going.

Moss Hart, the playwright, is touring the Air Force bases, in a bomber, collecting material for the play he is writing for the Air Force . . . During one flight, a few days ago, the bomber encountered bad weather—and the playwright quickly learned some unusual facts about Air Force officers. The gas tank was low, and for a while the pilot thought he might not be able to make it. "Put on your parachutes," he told the crew . . . "Me, too?" asked Hart . . . "I give my orders only once," the officer told him. "I may not be around to repeat them."

Last week a gang of muggers grabbed a night-club customer and got $16 from him. On Sunday, Tommy, the page-boy at El Morocco, was mugged—and lost $175

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — AIR CONDITIONED — First Washington Showing — MICHAEL REDGRAVE and PAUL LUKAS in "LADY IN DISTRESS" — "A casual piece of excitement with a terrific climax." —Carmody, Star — also WHAT THE PUPPY SAID

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m. — EXTRA! IT'S HERE! FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING — Canadian Film Board Release "World in Action" Series — "INVASION OF EUROPE" — Fear Grips the Axis — Pictorial Journalism At Its Very Best. Exclusive! Authentic! — Plus: Newsreels — ALLIED GLOBAL BOMBINGS, in Mediterranean & Continental Europe & S. Pacific. — 20 Other Events—WMAL Newscast — Cartoon and Other Shorts — Adm. 37c, Tax 3c. Midnite Show Sat.

Starts Tomorrow — DOUBLE FEATURE THRILL PROGRAM — PIX — KIDNAPPER — "CITY OF LOST MEN"

Washington-Bennings Rd. & Okla. Av. N.E. — 6 DAYS Beginning MON., JUNE 14 — Performances 2:15 & 8:15—Doors Open 1 & 7 — Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus — Tickets Now at R.A.A., 17th St. & Penn. Ave. N.W. — Positively NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — LAST 3 TIMES! — Eves. At 8:30—Mats At 2:30 — MAX GORDON presents — The Doughgirls by JOSEPH FIELDS — Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN — Sat. Matinee, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 12:45 — Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale in "Action in the North Atlantic," 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down," 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down," 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 — Helen Hayes in "The Frightened Lady" at 10, 1:20, 4:35, 7:55. Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 11:10, 2:25, 5:45, 9.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — "Prelude to War" at 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9. Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — "Prelude to War" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50. Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About" at 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down," 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down," 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — "Desert Victory" at 6:20, 8:15, 10. Wm. Bendix, Grace Bradley in "Taxi, Mister" at 7:30, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 — Joan Bennett in "Margin for Error" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 — Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5500 — Elissa Landi in "Corregidor" at 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR 8188 — Charles Starrett in "Pardon My Gun" at 6:45, 9:10. Dead End Kids in "Keep 'Em Slugging," 7:40, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 — Roy Rogers in "Heart of the Golden West" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Valley Vanishing Men.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 6:35, 9:30. Range Busters in "Haunted Ranch" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 — Dick Foran in "Mummy's Tomb" at 6:15, 8:50. Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" at 7:25

50 District Men Report to Army Tomorrow

Fifty Washington soldiers, inducted into the Army May 29, will report for active duty tomorrow.

They are:

Alfred H. Browner, Robert E. Gartland, George Bernard, Cecil L. Richards, Harold W. Ryan, Fred M. Phelps, Sydney W. Haken, John J. Bowler, Russell M. Bowen, Charles L. Stewart, William J. Kipper, Arthur A. Ness, Sidney L. Merkle, Paul L. Harris, Jacob L. Saponnick, Edward J. Goodall, Louis Karydakis, William J. Hord, Roy A. Tate, Robert D. Robertson, David A. Ulrey, Joseph J. Walker, Earl J. Thompkinson, William H. Flannagan and William Levy.

Also James M. Verner, Manuel Auerbach, Russell H. Dean, Marshall G. Sadler, John T. Tucker, James G. Doandl, Horace I. Pack, Martin T. Montour, Andrew G. Maucher, James M. Tidwell, Richard C. Learry, Joseph Terry, Charles Parsons, Eugene W. Cooke, Frederick C. Edmundson, George A. Zahorchak, William E. McReynolds, jr., George E. Gould, Howard M. Hudson, William C. Hillmuth, jr., Albert C. Burgess, Herbert A. McKean, jr., Dean O. Tow, Richard W. Whitlock and Orville T. Hudgins.

Eighteen Washington Negroes, inducted into the naval forces June 5, will also report tomorrow:

To the Navy go:

Junious W. Langston, Melvin W. Reed, Edward Conrad, Aaron A. Payne, William T. Morrison, Willie Williams, Oliver W. Brown, Watt Davenport, Richard I. Boyd, Melvin Dixon, Arthur L. Beatty, Isaiah H. Gadson, George J. Williams, William H. Willis, Willard V. Hayes.

To the Marine Corps go:

Raymond W. Hall, Curtis L. Henderson and Charles E. Turner, jr.

Thirteen 17-year-old men were enlisted at the Washington Navy Recruiting Station and transferred to a naval training station for recruit training:

Howard Francis Heffernan, Alan H. Galer, David Junius Lyons, Theodore Hall, Arthur Ree Simons, William Nicholas Baumgartner, Guy Edwin Shawen, Laurence Edward Sullivan, Paul Warthy Goodwin, David Frederick Clinton, John Edelmann, jr., Jesse Stewart Rogers, Howard Marvin Ambrose.

William Harmon Funeral Services

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for William A. Harmon, 85, who died at his home in Spring Lake Park, Md., Tuesday after a long illness.

Mr. Harmon was a resident of Montgomery County for many years. He is survived by a son and two daughters. His wife was the late Jane B. Harmon.

The Rev. Mary Margaret Sowers, pastor of the Church of God at Montrose, Md. will officiate at the services at the Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Home in Bethesda and burial will be in the Rockville Union Cemetery.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Nolte

Mrs. Elizabeth Agnes Nolte, 80, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, died yesterday at her farm, 200 Easley Street, Silver Spring, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. A requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, June 9, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No. 435, 62nd Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, June 28, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m. to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets, roads and alleys, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area. Northwest section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 2. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 3. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets through Square 5797. 4. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5657, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5657. 5. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5637 running south from S Street, between 29th and 30th Streets, S.E. 6. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue, between B and C Streets, S.E. 7. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 8. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place, between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location, and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 9. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E., and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744. 10. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Northeast section, providing for a change in the location of a proposed street extending south from W Street, proposed, between Brentwood Road and 13th Street, N.E. 11. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southern section of the District of Columbia covering area bounded on the north by Atlantic Street, on the east by Livingston Road, on the south by Southern Avenue, and on the west by the westerly line of First Street, S.W., and South Capitol Street, providing for the elimination of part of First Street, S.W., proposed, and for the elimination of other proposed streets through U. S. Reservation at this location. 12. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Northeast section along the line of 50th Street between Washington Place and Grant Street, Maps showing the street, road and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881 and 2882) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street, road and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 6-24.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. City of Washington, District of Columbia. Wallace B. Davis, Kate N. Davis, Wallace B. Davis, Jr., Anne Davis Cope, John Nichols Davis have formed a partnership for the business of buying, selling, leasing and managing of real estate, together with the conduct and operation of boarding houses, lodging houses and restaurants. Location of principal place of business is at 1756 N Street, in the City of Washington, D. C. Wallace B. Davis is a general partner. The limited partners are Kate N Davis, who has contributed the sum of $350 in cash; Wallace B. Davis, jr., who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; Anne Davis Cope, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; John Nichols Davis, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash. The partnership is to continue for five years. Dated the 12th day of April, 1943. WALLACE B. DAVIS. KATE N. DAVIS. WALLACE B. DAVIS, JR., ANNE DAVIS COPE, JOHN NICHOLS DAVIS. 31.2,4,7,9,11,14,16,18,21,23,25

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 6	15c 15
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY. AT. 9266.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MILLINERY RESTYLING.
LADIES' HATS
Panamas, straws, made like new. Remodeling, cleaning, blocking, trimming $1.00 up. Material, hats made to order. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw. EX. 3911.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Park Radio & Refrigerator Co. DU. 5300.

RUG SHAMPOOING
! DOMESTIC RUG SPECIAL !
Washed, Shampooed, Sized.
$4 each, 8x10 and 9x12.
S. O. S. RUG SERVICE. HO. 6514.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ALPHA PSI OMEGA pin set with pearls and emeralds, lost Sun.; reward. MI. 8310.

BILLFOLD, containing ration book No 1, issued to Dorothy Gieseler, NO. 6178 or AT. 2988.

BOSTON TOY, male; vic. Alabama and Penn. ae.; answers to "Sparky." FR. 0874.

BROWN wallet, cont. cash, auto license & registration card, lost Schwartz Pharm., Conn. & R st., Wed. afternoon. MI. 5008 Generous reward.

CAT, black male, name "Timothy"; habit chewing end of tail; strayed from 2936 Upton st. nw.; reward. WO. 0380.

COCKER SPANIEL, tan, wearing New York license; name "Sergent"; nr. River Bend, Va. Reward. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 71132, days, ALex. 0566 eves.

COFFEE and sugar ration books (3)—Issued to Peck, 1513 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 1148.

DOG—Male, part cocker and part Scottie, all black; lost vic. Blessed Sacrament school; has twitch over ears. Reward. Child's pet. OR. 2446.

EARRING, PEARL CLIP
in Woolworth's, F at 12th st.; sentimental value. REWARD. EX. 3483.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Albert Brodsky, 49 G st. sw. DU. 9507.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Thomas Williams, Umbrella Trailer Camp, Falls Church, Va.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Maj. Herbert L. Landolt, 3507 35th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6316.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Ellyne C. Immer, WO. 5436.

GAS RATION A and C—Issued to Clarence O. Cox, 1612 Owens rd., Oxon Hill, Md. LO. 429-J-4.

GAS RATION BOOKS 1-A, 2-B in name of Kathryn E. MacDonald, 3417 Wis. ave.

GLASSES—Gold rims, in case, lost last Thurs. Bellview bus; reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 71124.

GLASSES—Light shell rimmed; Kinsman Optical Co. case; lost Monday. MI. 1235. Apt. 304, after 6.

HAND GRIP in waiting room bus station at corner of Cornell and College sts.; black leather, cont. little black book called "His Cross and Mine," papers, etc. 205 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity pin bet. 15th and 17th on K st. or taxi to Pentagon. Roy Mallen on back. DI. 5980.

LOCKET, yellow gold and diamond size of quarter, 2 baby pictures inside; sent. val.; Pa. and Minn. ae.; reward. SP. 0185-J.

PHI Delta Theta fraternity pin, lost; initials on back R. D. W. Notify V. Schultz, NA. 7517, bet. 9 and 5.

PURSE—On Chevy Chase bus, Thursday a. m. Return purse and contents, keep cash. DU. 3731.

RATION books 1 and 2; lost, issued to L. Mullin and E. Mullin, 939 Eye st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to John J. Schreiner, 1306 S. Thomas st., Arl., Va.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2 (2 books)—Marie Schaffter, 2312 Tracey pl., and Jean Bener, 1618 M st. nw. AD. 7028.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to William H. Snowden, 5529 Bell pl. ne.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Sarah Roberts, 627 New Jersey ave. nw.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2—Issued to Rose Gansert, 3805 Fulton st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Elizabeth E. Stevenson, Defense Highway, Lanham, Md.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1 Issued to Edna P., Mildred E., Thomas A. and Mary A. Keeting, 6005 39th pl., Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 4376.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Joseph Henry MacWilliams, 110 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 1176.

RATION BOOK NO. 1—Issued to William Joseph Rawlings, Forest Glenn, Md. Care Andrew Syder.

RATION book No. 1 issued to Doris Lee Hupp, 1733 K st. nw.

SPITZ AND ST. BERNARD JUST CLIPPED. CALL AD. 9735, MRS. JOHNSON.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued Elizabeth F. Campbell, 208 Albany ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 2426.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Laura Ruth Dickman, 4506 Burlington rd., Hyattsville, Md

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued Henry J. Meloy, 1701 16th st. nw. DU. 1000.

WALLET containing gas ration books A and B issued to J. K. Galbraith, 3207 P st. nw. Reward. AD. 1418.

WALLET, blue leather, with British Embassy pass and month's board money. Liberal reward and gratitude. Phone HO. 1340, Ext. 251, days or AD. 1872 eves.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Eva M. Blum, 714 14th st. nw.

WAR-RATION BOOKS, 2 No. 1, 3 No. 2, issued to De Coy Larsen, Lila A. Larsen and Stephen D. Larsen, 4313 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md.

WATCH, octagonal Tavenner; initials K. B. M.; on 13th and D st. car or 17th st., between H and Penn. ave., Thurs., between 12 and 1. Reward. NO. 1606.

WRIST WATCH, stainless steel link bracelet, vic. 17th and H sts. and Tally-Ho Restaurant. Reward. Carles. EX. 7006.

LADIES' gold wrist watch, leather band, cor. Penn. ave. and 22d st. nw. Reward. Sherman, REpublic 7500, Ext. 2784, or REpublic 7676, Ext. 807.

LEFT in taxi at Union Station, pair of silver fox furs, June 3, 12:30 o'clock. Reward for return. AD. 4392.

LOST—Vicinity of Interior Bldg. or in cab; brown leather wallet, containing cash, personal checks, identification, receipts, etc. Reward for return. Henry W. Pullman. EX. 1000, Room 832.

4 SKINS—KOLINSKY
fur neckpiece, lost Tues. eve., at National, or en route to 1616 44th st. nw. Call at above address or phone EM. 8123. Reward.

LIBERAL REWARD
Pocketbook, black leather, Tues. p. m. No money. Cont. val. personal belongings, eyeglasses, hair brush, etc. Alex. 1337.

$15 REWARD
WRIST WATCH—Baguette, black strap; lost Sunday, vic. P st. bus or 17th & P or Corcoran st. nw. DU. 9284.

REWARD FOR JOHNNIE
male, cocker spaniel, black and white; lost around 36th pl. nw. EM. 8559.

FOUND—Dog, male, size of scottie, red harness, no tag, brown and black; vic. Ga. ave. and Upshur st. TA. 1313.

FOUND—Wedding ring, gold band with 5 diamonds; following inscription, A. H. P., etc., 9-39. Call CO. 7351.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, male, black and white. Call GLebe 2137.

FOUND—Fraternity pin with initials on back. GLebe 8858.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

DIAMOND, approx. 7 carats; can be bought at once at $885.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS,
1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

GET what extra money you need right here. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Michigan 6510.

WAR PRODUCTION occupies 100% of our distilling facilities. But there will be no letdown in quality. We know Carstairs' friends would prefer a little of THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND rather than a lot of lesser quality. (P.S.—It's blended whiskey, 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.)

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
And acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN,
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $50
Constr. exper. Handle labor costs.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $40
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

ARTIFICIAL limb mechanic; permanent position with quick advancement for good, steady, congenial, sober man. Emmett Blevens Co., 540 South Brook st., Louisville, Ky.

Attorneys and Accountants
Thoroughly versed in Federal and State tax matters; for national accounting firm having offices situated in different parts of the country; long range opportunities for practice of every phase of taxation. Reply fully, stating age, education and business experience. Box M-305, Washington Post.

AUDITOR, $250 MO.
Also bookkeepers, typists, messengers. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BARBER—75c shop. Can make $50-$55 a week. Apply 1339 G st. nw.

BARBER
$45 week and commission. Short hours; high class shop. 3525 Conn. ave. Parking center.

BARBER wanted; satisfactory wages if suitable or steady. 4716 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent salary. Permanent position. Good opportunity.
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, in barber shop; $20 guarantee. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced, for barber shop; $20 guarantee and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—Excellent earnings. 4925 Georgia ave. nw.

BOY or middle-aged man to work as presser; good pay. Call Wise. 9756.

BUS BOYS (WHITE)
Part-time, evening work. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 Thirteenth St. N.W.

BUS BOYS, COLORED
Over 18 years of age; for main dining room; excellent wages. Apply Headwaiter, 14th and K sts.
HAMILTON HOTEL

CAR WASHERS, HELPERS
Driver's Permit Desirable
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Must have health card and release.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DELIVERY BOY—Good salary, hours; chance for advancement. 1722 H st. nw., second floor.

DISHWASHER
Apply ROYAL TAVERN
1636 Columbia Rd. NW.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER (colored), night work, 8 hours. $20 week. 1233 36th st. nw

ENGINEER
5th class, colored; for apt. house; salary and quarters.
Apply Manager,
1600 16th N.W.

ENGINEER—WHITE
RELIEF WORK.
3 days week; 3rd or 5th class license. Apt. building, air-conditioning equipment. 4801 Conn. Ave. WO. 5900.

Gas Station Attendants (2)
Colored, good pay to start. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey ave. nw

GROCERY CLERKS. Apply Embassy Market, 5501 Colorado ave. nw. TA. 1672.

INSTRUMENT MEN
$200-$250; elec., mech. or chemical engineering education. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next Epiphany Church.

JUNIOR PHYSICISTS
$165-$250, 40-hour, plus overtime; majored in physics or mechanical engineering. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next Epiphany Church.

KITCHEN HELP
Ambassador Hotel 14th & K Sts.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; Driver's Permit
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

MAN
to work in hardware store. Good opportunity for right person. Meenehan Sons Co., 2010 14th st. nw.

MAN to work on ambulance and at funeral home. Must be neat and have good habits; salary to start $130 month and room; chance for advancement. Apply for interview, 1300 N st. nw.

MECHANIC
Colored, to take care of small fleet of trucks. Apply in person.
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

NIGHT MAN
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Courteous man for large downtown apt. house; 6-day week; good salary. See resident manager, The Croyden, 1815 17th st. nw.

ORDERLIES & HOUSEMEN
Good salary. Apply Washington Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

PAINTERS
First class, $9 day.
1109 20th st. nw.

PLUMBER
Jobbing work; must have tools; steady work. F. N. Loria, 4713 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4656; after 5:30 call WI 3537.

PORTER-CLEANER
Colored. Large air-conditioned apt. house. Hours 8-5. 4801 Conn. WO. 5900.

PORTER
Retail liquor store.
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

COLORED MEN
Furniture Warehousemen
and
Store Porters
For Large Furniture Store
Good Salary
Apply in Person
Peerless Furniture Co.
819 7th St. N.W.

PORTER—Barber shop experience. Can make $35-$40 week. 714 14th st. nw

SALESMEN
with uniform experience preferred. Good salaries; position permanent. Livingston's, 908 7th St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experience necessary. Liberal salary. Apply Joseph De Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
for high-grade women's shoes. Salary, $75 per week. Permanent position. Apply at once.
ROSS—SATURN
1323 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Stenographer, $55 Wk.
Construction. See Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

WEATHERSTRIPPERS, 2. Apply at once. Flaherty Brothers, Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet road ne.

Young Man as
OFFICE BOY
FILE CLERK
TO LEARN
INSURANCE BUSINESS
Opportunity for advancement
Permanent position
1522 K St. N.W.

BETTER ICE CREAM CO.
needs a good man to run ice cream freezers; good pay, permanent position. Apply at once.
1335 H St. N. E.

MIDDLE-AGED man work lawn; hedge; handy with tools; make own hours. RE. 8668.

COLORED man or boy over 18 for night work in printing plant, to learn to operate proofpress; 5-day week; $20 to start; steady ob. Do not apply if you have day-time job. Natl. Capital Press, 3d and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 6060.

BELL BOYS
DOORMEN
Apply Bell Captain
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
The Washington Post has an opening for man with car to manage a home delivery district in the metropolitan area. The position is permanent and offers an excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary and Car Allowance Paid. For full information call Mr. Mackay at Woodley 7192, between 4 and 6 P. M.

Subscription Salesmen
Men living in vicinity of Alexandria, Arlington and District of Columbia wanted for work as subscription salesmen. No age limit. Salary and commissions. Apply to Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12 a. m., or phone GEorgia 3417 after 3 p. m.

HOUSEMEN
Colored
Apply Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION · MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

Salesmen (2)
Attractive Proposition
Package Liquor Store
Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

Experienced Salesman
21 years or over, to sell boys' and men's clothing. Chance for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. 5-day week. Good salary and commission.
Apply to Mr. McCarthy
Best & Co.
4433 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
Positively permanent position. Earning capacity from $50 to $60 week.
Also
Part Time Work
Murray's Shoe Store
3310 14th St. N.W.

Warehousemen Drivers
For Wholesale Tobacco House
Daniel Loughran Co., Inc.
402 11th St. S.W.

Essential Industry Requires
White Draft-Deferred
MAN
With D. C. Driver's Permit
Permanent position with advancement for sober and industrious man.
LINEN SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
Call in person any morning
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

AIRCRAFT SERVICE MEN
Experience Unnecessary
Good Pay—48-Hour Week
Apply Mr. Osborne
GULF OIL
Washington National Airport

WHITE AND COLORED
LABORERS
CAR REPAIRERS
MECHANICS HELPERS
ALL KINDS
Good pay. Essential work
Apply to
Master Mechanic's Office
R. F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards, Alexandria, Va.
Reach by A. B. & W. Bus From 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W. 10c Fare

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

PORTERS
for Kitchen
Good Salary, Plus Meals
Apply Steward
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Experienced COOKS
(White)
Apply in Person, to Chef
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Grocery Clerks
and
Produce Men
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Expert Meat Cutter
$65 Per Week to Start
Also
Two Porters
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored
About 45 Years of Age
Must Have Driver's Permit
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Young Man
to assist head of delivery department in exclusive apparel shop. Excellent opportunity for right person. 5-day week. Good salary.
Apply Mr. McCarthy
Best & Co.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Machine Shop
and
Iron Shop Workers
Wanted for Essential War Work
DRILL HANDS
PUNCH HANDS
BENCH HANDS
AND HELPERS
48-Hour Week; Good Wages
ATLAS MACHINE & IRON WORKS
1318 HALF ST. S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
$40 week and commission; steady position. Apply dell Beauty Shop, 5421 Ga. ave.

Bookkeeper-Secretary
Good salary. Reply by letter in own handwriting, giving age, experience and references.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity, permanent position, good salary.
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Recent High School Graduate.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W.

CAMP LEADER, EXPERIENCED
To Direct Children's Day Camp in Washington. MI. 2963.

CASHIER
High school graduates; 3 days week; Monday, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-10 p. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
For day work. Also relief cashier for 3 days.
RED CIRCLE
1 Massachusetts Ave.

CASHIER
High school graduate; 3 days week; Monday, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-10 p. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERICAL WORKERS
Permanent position with good opportunities. Knowledge of typing and general office duties required. Reply to
FORMAN, INC.
1460 Okie St. N.E.

CLERKS, $30
Knowledge of Typing.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
In air-conditioned apartment building; good salary. 4801 Conn. ave. WO. 8000.

CLERK—TYPIST $145
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1406 K nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COOK
Colored; good pay; short hours.
HAITIAN CAFE
1008 YOU ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
FULL OR PART TIME
FIFTY CENTS PER HOUR
MEALS AND UNIFORMS
NO SUNDAYS
BASSIN'S, 1349 E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
APPLY STEWART
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 CALVERT ST. N.W.

EDITORIAL CLERK, $55
Experienced. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

FOUNTAIN WORK
PART OR FULL TIME
Experience not necessary. Excellent salary, good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. See Mrs. Cave, 9 to 2.
CHARLETON DRUG STORE
16th and R Sts. NO. 2726.

GIRLS (2) FOR LAUNDRY WORK AT ONCE. AD. 9446.

Jr. Stenographers, $120-$135
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

KITCHEN WOMEN
For night work. Must have release and health card.
RED CIRCLE
1 Massachusetts Ave.

LADY
To help in small nursing home for elderly persons. Apply from 8 to 11 a. m. RA. 9636 for interview.

LAUNDRESS—2 days each week; good wages. OR. 6696.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Woman for printing room; experience necessary; good salary; permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
Day work; knowledge of typing.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

P. B. X.-TELETYPE, $160
11 to 3 p. m. Must be experienced.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

P. B. X.-TYPIST, $35
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

STENOGRAPHER
available immediately for temporary employment. DI. 0060, 9 to 5:30 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, $30
General office work—5-day week.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOG., $225 MO.
Exec. secretary, eng. field.
Stenog., aviation, $40.
Stenog., pat. law exmr., age 20-25 (blond preferred), $200 month.
Stenog., adv., $40 week.
Stenog. (30), $30 wk. Commercial grad., no exper. Start at once.
See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $1920
Exper., Statistical Work.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPIST.
Position in local branch office of one of the leading fire and casualty insurance companies for typist who desires a position with good future and ideal working conditions. Apply 409 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST, $42 WK.
50 words per minute up.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPISTS (25), $30-$35
Openings bookkeepers, calculating machine operators. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Est. 11 Years).

WAITRESSES (2)
Apply Royal Tavern, 1836 Columbia rd. nw.

WAITRESSES
FROM 4 P. M. TO 12 A. M.
Good salary, tips, commission, meals and uniforms.
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL SANDWICH GRILL, 1114 N. Y. AVE.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
For high-class restaurant. Apply.
STATES RESTAURANT,
516 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESS—Full or part time or all day Sunday; must be experienced; good pay. Apply 5619 Ga. ave. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Apply in Person
To Bell Captain
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N. W.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
WANTED BY
MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century-Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Young Lady
Experienced in selling, demonstrating or receptionist work. Opportunity for management position. Excellent salary.
Apply
Bertha D. Champe
Washington Hotel
15th & Penn. Ave. ME. 5900

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN ARE OPERATING
STREET CARS AND BUSES
IN WASHINGTON
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Take Route 20 "Cabin John" streetcar.

WOMEN
Experienced at hosiery repair, hand or machine. Top salary, steady position.
THE BLAIR SHOP, 1502 Conn. Ave.

YOUNG LADY—White, copyholder; experience not necessary; permanent job; $20 a week to start. Natl. Capital Press, 3d and Florida Ave. ne. Li. 6060.

YOUNG COLORED GIRLS TO WORK IN CHINESE LAUNDRY. CAN IRON 100 SHIRTS DAILY; SAL. $20 WEEKLY; FIVE DAYS A WEEK. PHONE RA. 8747.

2 WAITRESS-DISHWASHERS: good pay; exp. Apply 1731 Conn. ave. AD. 9811.

Senior Clerk
for promotion Dept. of large newspaper. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
1337 E St. N.W.

Young Ladies
for
General Office Work
Steady Position and
Excellent Salary
Apply Hearn's
806 7th St. N.W.

Chinese, Philippine or Cuban GIRL
Knowledge of Shorthand and Typing
Good Future
Food company doing domestic and foreign business.
Call CO. 8377
Between 4-6 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Service Ladies
for
Food Routes
Pleasant outside work. Call on established customers.
Car and all expenses furnished, guaranteed salary, commission and bonus.
5-Day Week
Call TR. 3403

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

REFINED YOUNG LADY
White or colored, to assist in checking in DRY CLEANING PLANT. No experience necessary. Good salary to start.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
3024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COLORED girl for hand ironing in laundry. Apply S. & W. Laundry, 800 Upshur st. nw.

Pantry Girl
Experienced
Good Wages
Also
Dishwashers (2)
and
Waitresses
Full and Part Time
Apply to
1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Counter Girls
For large, downtown hotel.
No evenings, no Sundays.
Good Pay
Apply
Manager, Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K

GIRL
for
OFFICE WORK
No Experience or Typing Necessary
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd FLOOR, ROOM 200
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Telephone Operators
See Chief Operator
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th St. & Pa. Ave.

WOMAN
White
Stenographer-Typist
1224 H St. N.W.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Good Salary
Permanent Work
Opportunity for Advancement
MONTGOMERY, WARD & CO.
908 King St.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

GIRLS
Elevator Operators
Apply Bell Captain
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

200 SCHOOL GIRLS
Needed to Work During Vacation Period
for
Sales Work
Full Time, Part Time or Saturdays
Age 16 or Over
Personnel Dept.
2nd Floor
G. C. MURPHY
1214 G St. N.W.

Bridge

OW!
DOWN FOUR-DOUBLED AND VULNERABLE. THAT'S ELEVEN HUNDRED, AND RE-DOUBLED IS TWENTY TWO HUNDRED
CHEER UP, JOE. THINK OF WHAT OUR BOYS ARE PUTTING UP WITH ON GUADALCANAL. YOU DON'T HEAR THEM COMPLAINING
THE STANDARD ANSWER TO ALL COMPLAINTS

HELP, WOMEN 18

Lady Executive
Under 40
Experienced, supervising department store concession. Selling ability, hiring and training capable saleswirls essential.
Must travel, excellent salary and expenses.
Apply Thursday and Friday
BERTHA D. CHAMPE
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 5900

Experienced Cashier
For Front Office in Downtown Hotel
Between 25 and 35
Write Box 239, Washington Post

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
AS PACKERS AND GRADERS
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions.
Rapid Advancement.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
WHITE
for Thrifty Department
Willing to Learn
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Thompson
BERGMANN LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

Collar, Cuff, Bosom, Backer
Body Clothes Press Operator
Shirt Finishers, Folders and
Bundle Wrappers
APPLY 7:30 A. M. MONDAY
TO MISS SMITH
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

GIRLS, COLORED
Feeders and Catchers
Good Pay
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIDS
Colored
Apply
Housekeeper
Hotel Annapolis
12th and H Sts. N.W.

The Washington Post
Has an Opening in its
Classified Advertising Dept.
For a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. NW, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
A Permanent Position for a Woman of Stability in Our Spring Valley Store
4820 Mass. Ave.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Nationally Known
LERNER SHOPS
Require
Assistant Dept. Managers
Splendid opportunity for several energetic young women, who have had executive experience in either dresses or sports wear.
Phone for Appointment
MR. HOFF, DI. 3088

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
OFFICE WORKERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
For Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
WRAPPERS
OFFICE WORKERS
Girls Over 16 Years of Age
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary
Over 30 Years
For Nearby Country Club; good hours; pleasant work; adequate salary.
Apply in Own Handwriting.
Box 236, Washington Post

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
For Dresses, Coats and Millinery Departments
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Secretary
Especially attractive position is available immediately for young lady wanting work in nearby Arlington, Va.
Interesting work, pleasant surroundings, 8-hour day, 5½-day week, good salary.
Call Mr. Scott for Appointment
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 18

COUPLE, white, for care of apt. house; man to tend stoker, keep place clean, do small repairs; $70 per month and quarters; more if satisfactory. Do not reply if you use liquor; no objection to middle-age. This is a good job for the right people. Box 232, Washington Post.

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
Little Tavern Shops. SL. 6600.

COUPLE, colored, no children to work on farm, woman to do housework and cooking. Man to do general farm work nearby Maryland. Apply 1021 9th st. nw. NA. 0510.

DISHWASHER
Man or woman must be experienced. Good pay. 6-day week. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

FOUNTAIN WORK
PART TIME
2 nights a week, half day Sunday. Good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY
14th and L N.W. DI. 7470.

Shoe Salesperson
Experienced or inexperienced—men or women. Excellent commission and P. M.'s with generous guarantee.
Opportunity as managers of other units available if you have qualifications.
If you are interested in your future, see us immediately.
Shoe Dept.
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA
is seeking immediately the following, for summer employment in operation of the
MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL
One Supervisor,
Two Qualified Lifeguards,
2 Locker Room Attendants
Good salaries are offered for men or women, age 18 to 50, who may qualify for these positions. For further information, contact
The Alexandria City Health Department
City Hall
Cameron St., From 9 to 10 A.M.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

COLORED BOYS—GIRLS
Needed at Once
With or Without Bicycles
Excellent Pay
Apply Mr. Jenkins
Second Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. n.e.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER wanted; Government workers living on Maryland farm need services of mature woman to run house, do simple housework, supervise children, 14, 10; no movies; life definitely rural; transportation to town once weekly; good wages for right person. WO. 7034, 7 to 10 p. m.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER; family of 2 adults and 8-yr.-old child; live in; $80 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MAID for g. h. w. in small apt., including cooking and baby's laundry; hrs. from 12 noon to 8 p. m. No Sundays. Reference and health certificate required; $14 per week. Ph. OL. 4564 after 11 a. m.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in, care of 2 children 5 months and 5 years; some housework; references and health card nec.; up to $90 month. WI. 465[illegible].

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER

Good salary. Three miles from Washington. Apply Mrs. Lesley, 312 7th st. nw.

WHITE WOMAN

For cooking and cleaning; live in or out; references required. Call RA. 5247.

THREE WOMEN, cook, chamber maid and waitress, for country home near Washington from June till October 1. Call Bowie 3378, collect.

EXPERIENCED NURSE for 4-month-old baby; some housework; small house Alexandria; refs.; salary up to $90. TE. 2702.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for couple, to take charge of rooming house; quarters and salary; references. Call at 719 19th st. nw.

WANTED girl for laundry work two days week, $3.50 per day; carfare; on Cross-Town busline. Call EM. 3594.

WANTED—Preferably white lady, about 40 years of age, gentile, excellent references. Must have good health. Care for 1-year-old boy. AD. 8659.

$80 MO.—WAITRESS

WHITE. References. Call MI. 8195.

COLORED MAID

G. h. w. Good salary. 3 miles from Washington. Apply to Mrs. Fields, 312 7th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

TRANSLATOR—INTERPRETER French, German, Russian, Hungarian, Serbo-Coatian, etc. Technical and literary translations. Experienced writer, idiomatic and printable version into English; seeks pos.; will take also piecework and part time. Box 227, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PRACTICAL NURSE, care infants and mothers; also convalescents; 12 or 18 hour duty. Experienced. Refs. LI. 3934.

YOUNG LADY desires position as secy. (dictaphone and shorthand), accounts payable clerk or payroll. GE. 0232.

TRAINED practical nurse, colored, desires case. TR. 1190.

POSITION wanted, young colored girl, as switchboard operator; refined and neat; high school graduate. NO. 0761.

ATTRACTIVE, ambitious girl of 20, interested in meeting people and possessing unusual dramatic ability desires position utilizing this talent. Box 241, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXP., neat col. woman wants day's work for Thur and Fri. HO. 9074.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $100 FOR TAXES? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay. Cash is available from $50 to $300.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
ATARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. Also 4400.

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., Michigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED
INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL
LOANS
To Pay June 15 Taxes
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL ORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
NA. 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS, 7 Frigidaires; $180 rent; monthly income $794. Priced $5,000. Terms.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT (food only), small but very profitable. Only $3000. Easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

Fairfax Store & Modern Apt.

Good investment; 1 acre land; 300 ft. frontage on hard-surfaced highway, near Fender. $4,000. Terms. CH. 3508.

We Purchase Rooming Houses
Direct From Owners
NO COMMISSION TO PAY.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1016 Vt. Ave. EX. 5852. Eves., SH. 8436.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANTED—Desirable rooming house of 10 or 11 rooms and at least 3 or more bathrooms. Suitably furnished and conveniently located to transportation. State location and terms. Write Box 243, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT-ED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Young man to share twin bdrm., next bath; adj. screened porch; exc. trans. DU. 8922.

AMER. UNIV. VIC.—Single room opposite bath; ½ blk. trans.; suitable refined girl. OR. 4587 after 5:30 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Lge. master bedrm., private bath, in refined home. Adult family. WO. 5414.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3856—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; corner home; gentleman; Glover Park bus. OR. 3452.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3328—Front rm. for 2; pvt. home. Car or bus to 34th and Benning rd. ne. Cooking priv. opt. FR. 5225.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE N.E.—Room with twin beds, new furn., new Jewish home, conv. trans., unl. phone. DU. 7475.

CEDAR AVE., 225—Tak. Park, Md.—Cool, beaut. room, overlooking gardens; excel. transp.; pvt. home; plenty baths. SL. 2507

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful large room with 3 single beds; $20 mo. each. Kitchen privilege if desired.

CLIFTON ST. NW., nr. 14th st., lovely dbl. room, next bath. Sgle. beds, $21 mo. ea. Also lge. sgle., next to bath, $35 mo. DE. 8913.

CLIFTON ST NW., off 14th—Double room adjoining bath, cross-vent., clean. AD. 5084.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—2 twin bedrms.; men pref. Call aft. 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath. Owner's home. Gentleman, Gov't. empl. or s'viceman. $50. EM. 7458.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 915—Room for 1 or 2; pvt. gentile family. FA. 7127.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; shower. NO. 4005

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th st. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom for girls. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Beautifully furnished studio room; Oriental rugs; 2d-floor front, corner; air-cooled; private bath; private family; $60 rent. A gentile gentleman. References required. Phone NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIRST ST. NW., 4912—Cool, beautifully furn. bedrm., 2 closets, for 1 or 2; reasonable. GE. 7451.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., 4347 Warren st. nw.—Lge. rm, semipvt. bath, pvt. home; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GEORGETOWN—Attractively furn. rm. for 1 or 2 persons. Pvt. home. MI. 3043.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl to share rm., $17 mo. Also double room. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK. (3730 W st. nw.)—Lge. twin bedroom, unlimited phone. Gentlemen. WO. 0113.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lovely cool rm., new gentile home, bus at corner. GE. 2583.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furnished twin bedrm.; two employed young ladies. 1 block from car.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 809, Apt. 3.—Twin bedroom for 2 gentlemen, next bath; nightworkers pref. Call after 6 p. m.

KENYON ST. NW., 1804—Sgle. room, $20; gentleman; conv. trans. CO. 4982.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Twin bedroom; also large triple room for 3 girls or couple. AD. 9752.

MISSISSIPPI AVE. SE., 25—For 2 ref. gentlemen; twin beds; on bus line; conv. to Bellevue, Bolling Feld, Ft. Wash. AT. 2261

N ST. NW., 1731-33—Large, bright, comfortable room for 2 or 3; also pleasant single, adj. bath; walking distance.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, dbl. closets, unl. ph. 1 blk. east of Conn. Ave. 2 girls. WA. 8244 after 6 p m.

NEWTON PL. N.W., 438—Lge. front rm., nicely furn., innerspring matt.; 2 blks. Ga. ave. car and Rock Ck. Park bus. Pvt. family. Gentlemen. TA. 3713

NEW HAMPSHIRE and Farragut—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., 2 lge. closets; pvt. home; exp. bus; gentile gentlemen. RA. 5252.

O ST. NW., 1306—Cool, quiet, well-furn. rms., next bath and sh'ers.; $10 per wk. Sep. beds. No cook. No child. MI. 9501.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2706—Double, single rooms; large closets; clean, quiet, cool; off Mt. Pleasant car line. MI. 9421.

PORTNER (Apt. 250)—Girl to share attractively furn., airy twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; excel. transp. NO. 1420, Ext. 250.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Furn. rm. with inclosed porch; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1014.

R ST. N.W., 1734—Large front room, twin beds, near bath-shower. Gentlemen.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large rooms, first floor front; 3 single beds.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1905—Private home, twin beds, pvt. bath; gentile. DE. 3958.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1729, Dupont Circle—Nicely furnished double room; semipriv. bath; $45 single; $50 double.

VARNUM ST. NW., 838—Cool, dble. room avail. July 1. New twin beds, unl. phone ext.; pvt. porch, conv. trans. TA. 8020.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Sgle. rm., close to bus and car.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2636—New, furn. twin bdrm.; screened porch; nr. Shoreham Hotel and Conn. ave. bus; $30 mo. ea.; also single rm., $45 mo. AD. 5283.

1ST ST. NW., 2407—Large twin bedrm., conv. loc.; pvt. phone. DU. 7532.

2ND ST. S.E., 221—Large frt. twin bdrm.; 5 large windows. FR. 0061.

6TH NW., 5727—Jewish home; attr. frt. twin bedrm., unl. ph.; exp. bus. RA. 3379.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Cool twin bedrm., next bath; gentlemen; gentiles; excellent transportation. DU. 8928.

16TH ST. NW., 4808—Large room, pvt. shower, new furn., new air-conditioned home. For 2 gentlemen only. RA. 8518.

22ND ST. NW., 720—Large double room, convenient Government bldgs.; 2 gentlemen or couple.

1850 MONROE ST. N.W.—Exceptionally well furn. double room in pvt. home, for nice married couple or gentlemen; very cool; good residential section; also above average single room, reasonable rent; 2 bathrooms. Unlim. phone. AD. 5439.

BASEMENT RMS., 1758 Que st. nw.—Clean, cool, comfortable rooms; innerspring mattresses; cooking facilities. Girls only.

THE KENWIN (1758 Q st. nw.)—"A home away from home." Large, clean, cool rooms, comfortable chairs, single beds, innerspring matts., spacious closets and chests; dbles., triples; girls only.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Large front rm., bath, shower; det. private home; gentleman; excel. trans. WI. 1873.

ATTR. sgle. rm. for refined lady between ages 25 and 30. CO. 9574.

LARGE, attractive, airy room, running water, pvt. back porch, suitable for 1 or 2 people. DU. 3801.

LARGE, single, front rm., 3 windows; $27 mo. Conv. transp. LI. 7619.

NW. SECTION—Large, pleasant room; private family; good transp. WO. 7021.

IN NORTHWEST—entire floor; 2 rooms, pvt. bath; 3 exposures; comf. furnished. For 2 gentlemen; near bus. RA. 3685.

DOWNTOWN location. 1216 14th st. nw., lovely furn. room, near bath; single.

NR. DUPONT CIR.—Man has lge. cool rm., pvt. bath, to share from Mon. thru Fri. Phone "Housing," RE. 6700, Ext. 76062.

FRONT single 1st floor room with piano; $30 month. AD. 9321.

NICELY furn. twin bdrm., pvt. det. home, overlooking lge. park and playground, exc. trans. Will consider care of boy aged 8 to 10 for semp. mother. Ref. exchanged. HO. 3295.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

COLORED—620 IRVING ST. NW.—Cool front room; newly furn. Convenient streetcar and bus. GE. 9021.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 5943 N. Wash. blvd.—1 large dble. room, $40 mo., and 1 small sgle. rm., $20 mo. On bus line. CH. 3335.

ARL. (5706 25th rd. N.)—Large studio rm., 2 new twin beds; newly decorated; window fans. 2 people, $50 mo. CH. 1049.

ARL. (3114 N. Garfield)—Large dble. rm., close Pentagon and Navy Annex. Excel. transp. Unlimited phone.

BETH., MD., 5418 Glenwood rd.—Tw. bedrm.; pvt. home; near bus; no other roomers. WI. 3186.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

LOVELY ROOM, reasonable to couple for wife's part-time help with girl, 8; pvt. home; kitch. privilege. FR. 2577.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful home, spacious ground and garden, swimming pool, croquet sets, excellent food. SH. 3953. $65 mo and up.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—1 yr. man sh. tw. bedrm. with another. Also yr. lady to sh. tw. bedrm.; excel. trans.; meals. NO. 9853.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Vac., dble.; good food, reas.; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacys. for girls; triple and double; home cook'g. CO. 3550.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Club for girls; excellent meals and trans. NO. 4651.

Q ST. NW., 1750—Very lge. dble. or triple room; also dble rm. for girl to share. HO. 9892.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Double rm., 2 girls, $45 mo. ea. Exc. trans. EM. 0622.

17TH ST. NW., 1219—Walk to work; avoid traffic jam; double room; also space for man to share.

ATTR. DBLE. RM.; 2 discriminating girls; lang. priv; use of play room, ping pong, etc.; family style meals; friendly atmosphere; excel. trans. 3345 17th st. nw. AD. 0079.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

REFINED GIRL would like room and meals in Chevy Chase home; exceptional references. EXecutive 2460, ext. 2004, 8:30 to 5:30.

TABLE BOARD 46

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Excellent home-cooked meals served daily; reas. AD. 0244.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vacancy for elderly lady large cheerful room, adjoining screened porch, tray service. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. at Q st.; delightfully furnished cool, ground floor apartment; separate entrance; living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dressing rooms, includes linen, silver, grand piano; unlimited phone. June 15 to Sept. 15. $235 month. HO. 8918.

SUITLAND, MD.—Nicely furn. 1. h. k. apt. in private home for emp. couple. Can be seen after 6 p. m. 4809 Suitland rd. se.

DOWNTOWN, 927 G st. nw.—Suitable for 3 adults. Inquire Beauty Shop.

3 REFINED GENTILE GIRLS to share lge. cool apt.; living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, dinette, bath; cooking opt. On car line. N.W. section. CO. 8806, Ext. 400 after 7 p. m.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette, dinette apt., $65. Cool, nice location. View 8 to 10 p. m. 1439 Spring rd. nw.

JEWISH GIRL, share apartment with 2; $40 mo., room and board. GE. 9750.

WILL sublet cool 2-rm. kit., din. apt. for 3 weeks; available June 15; $50. FR. 1581.

DOWNTOWN—2 lge. cool corner bedrooms, semipvt. h.-sh'er.; no cooking nor children. $75. 1306 O st. nw. MI. 9501.

2 GIRLS wanted to share attr. 5-rm. apt. for 3 months at Conn. Ave. and Kalorama rd.; bus and streetcars convenient. NO. 0861 after 6.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

3 ROOMS and bath, convenient bus; reasonable rent for quiet, settled couple. 824 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

BRADBURY PARK, MD., 4710½ Shadyside ave.—1 room, kit. and bath; nr. Govt. buildings in Suitland, Md.

LGE. furn. sitting rm., bedrm., kitchenette apt. 31 miles D. C. $25 mo. Ashton 2109.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife (permanent), desire small furnished apt. in Southeast section, near Naval Air Station. To $55. TR. 2333.

1-RM. apt., furn. or unfurn., in nice apt. house; N.W. section; close in; will buy furniture. Box 235, Washington Post.

COUPLE wishes furnished apartment, preferably N.W. Phone DE. 1011, ext. 19.

YOUNG responsible couple want 3-rm. furn. apt., in Virginia or NW. Washington. Call Silver Spring 0613.

3-4 R., or 2d fl. of house N. of Petworth; 3 adults; up $65 mo.; nr. cars, bus. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146, res.

FURNISHED STUDIO and bedroom or one very large room; view on trees or garden; possibly pavilion in private garden or picturesque rooms over garage; personal references available. Box 237, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer's wife wants small furnished or unfurnished N.W. apartment. $45-$60. MI. 1914.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CATHEDRAL AVENUE

Large 3-story brick of 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, small garden, garage, maid's room and bath; partly furnished; available immediately; $175. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3865-3890.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

CHEVY CHASE—Summer rental, 7-room house, 3 baths, completely furnished, air-conditioned, $200 per mo. OL. 1475.

KALORAMA CIRCLE

On edge of Rock Creek Park, charmingly furnished house with garden and terrace. Available June 15th to October 1st. $500 monthly. Cool, spacious house with high ceilings, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, 3-car garage. Convenient to both Mass. ave. and Conn. ave. bus service.

APPLY TO
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. NA. 4031.

WOODLAND DRIVE, N. W.

Spacious house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 1 shower bath, 4 servants' rooms, 2-car garage, delightfully cool garden. Immediate occupancy. Short or long term lease. $650 MI. 5672.

GOLF CLUB MANOR.

Located near the Washington Golf and Country Club of nearby Virginia, within 2 blocks of bus; interesting 4-bedroom, 2-bath home situated on wooded lot; attractively furnished; available July 1; $225.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, situated on 3 acres, 1½ miles from Chain Bridge; available July 1 for 6 months. Price, $175.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

THREE bedrooms and bath, 3-acre lot, 1½-mile drive to bus at Annandale. Falls Church 816-W-4.

GAS HEAT.

Nicely furnished 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, with recreation room and maid's room. Available June 15: $175.
FOR SUMMER.
Completely furnished 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in Westmoreland Hills. Close to shopping and transportation. Available June 21: $200.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

JUNE 20-OCTOBER 1

Attractively furnished 7-room detached house, $125 per month. Adults only. 29 W. Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4230.

FACING ROCKVILLE PIKE

5 Miles North of Bethesda.
Nicely furnished home, 7 rooms and bath. Coal heat; 2 acres of ground; chicken house and garage; $125.

SILVER SPRING

Beautifully furnished 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; gas heat; $200.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WOOD ACRES

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library on 1st flr.
GAS HEAT
Large lot. No small children. Available July 1st. $110.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 Mass. Ave.

WILL exchange 2-bedrm. house, gas heat, garden, garage, $105; for 1-bedroom apt. in N.W. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, before 5 p. m.

COUNTRY HOUSE, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal heat, electric stove; Virginia; 20 miles D. C.; large grounds, garden space; no objection to children or pets; $125; available now. Vienna 188-W, Sunday or evenings after 8.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COLLEGE PROFESSOR, now Naval officer, desires small furn. or unfurn. house or apt. in Bethesda center or Chevy Chase Circle. Perm. No child. WI. 6769.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, no children, want 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. or house in or near District on transportation to Pentagon; by July 1; about $75-$85. GLebe 0600.

COLONEL, Regular Army, War Department General Staff, will pay $100 per month for unfurnished 3-bedroom house with attractive surroundings in the Bethesda-Edgemoor neighborhood; must move by July 1. OL. 9346.

QUIET couple, permanent and desirable tenants, anxious to secure unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. or house; July 1st; around $100; references. NA. 4460, Ext. 306.

2 OR 3-RM., kitchen and bath unfurn. apt. or small house; city or suburban. Hill, RE. 1620, Ext. 3914. Sun., ME. 1744.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

WANTED TO RENT 63

PERMANENT Govt. executive, wife, 4-yr.-old child, want 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house, N.W. or Va., to $100. GL. 4597.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—For rent furnished cottage on water front; 4 bdrms., 2 baths, screened porches, electric stove, refrigerator, hot water. Cottage 838 or write Box 12.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

Warehouse
Available
Near 16th and Kalorama Road N.W.
Approximately 8000 sq. ft.
Apply
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

VACATION PLACES 72

REHOBOTH BEACH, 23 Columbia ave., right on the ocean; innerspring mattresses, gas stove. Will rent for season at very low price. Write or call Tom Frost, Warrenton, Va. Warrenton 5.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

LOG CABIN, 6 rooms and bath; Glen Isle, South River; $3,000. Dial Annapolis 2461. C. F. Lee.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 1 block Conn. ave., convenient to Circle—7-room and bath frame; $10,500; reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION!

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
Restricted community in Rock Creek Park; approximately ½ acre; modern in every detail; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and first-floor bedroom and bath; outside grill. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

Columbia Heights Bargain

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$9,250.
Substantial 3-story brick near Central High; contains 3 apartments, each rented at $45. Total income, $135 per month.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

A spacious semidetached brick home of English design in one of Washington's most popular residential sections. Includes large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Automatic heat, garage. House now vacant. Price, $14,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI 1411

GEORGETOWN

Compact, efficient, small, well-built brick house. Very attractive and in excellent neighborhood with fine outlook. 2 bedrooms, bath and large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory; $15,800; $8,000 trust. Call AD. 8746.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Beautiful Home—All Stone
Grand View—Attractive Grounds

West of 16th Street, overlooking lovely wooded valley. Expertly constructed of fine stone. 16-in. walls. Ten rooms and four baths. Early possession. The price is $37,500. BOSS & PHELPS, REALTORS, NA. 9300 (Exclusively). Ask for Mrs. Grier. Evenings and Sunday, CO. 4328.

SPRING VALLEY

The Garden of Beautiful Homes
Owner leaving city will sell his stone and brick home, about 1 year old, situated on a lovely wooded lot. Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, combination library and bedroom with fireplace and private bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath and space for recreation room in basement, 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat.
This is not an expensive house and we consider it one of the outstanding values in Spring Valley.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE IN D. C.
Beautiful residence consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; large storage attic. Recently decorated. Priced for quick sale; immediate possession. Office open 'til 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OFF SIXTEENTH ST.

Charming Colonial brick, less than 4 years old: 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, modern kitchen, auto. heat, recr. room, garage, porches, etc.; new-house condition; immediate possession; only $13,500; terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$7,850

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—2-FAMILY HOME.
Income of $105 per month. A few doors off West Virginia ave. Modern colonial brick home on lot 150 ft. deep, with garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A SHADED LOT

In old Chevy Chase, D. C., makes a perfect setting for this detached center-hall-plan home with 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage, located near 39th and Jenifer sts. nw. All three schools are within easy walking distance. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BRICK—$7,450.
VACANT

New-house cond. thruout. Good N.W. location. 6 rms., bath. Ready to move in. Terms. Sales Department, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 or GE. 5354.

Good N.W. Neighborhood

Detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and complete bath), recreation room: h.-w. h. blower; built-in garage. $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPPORTUNITY

EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION
Here is a lovely home in a beautiful residential section that will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; first-floor library with lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. House now being redecorated—quick occupancy can be given. Priced attractively.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

to buy one of a group of 5 and 6 room detached homes, bungalows, etc. $545 down, balance like rent. Woodridge. Only a few left to close an estate. Act now.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Immediate Occupancy
4-Bedroom Detached Brick
$15,500
3426 17th St. N.W.
Adj. Rock Creek Park—2½ baths, like new, painted walls throughout, lovely oak floors, 2 fireplaces, 10 min. downtown, 1½ blocks to 16th St. bus and Crosstown, 2½ blocks Mt. Pleasant cars, grade school; 158-ft. lot, aged trees in beautiful setting overlooking lovely gardens; wide creek at bottom of hill; oil h.-w. h., convertible to coal; space for Victory garden; modern kit., snack bar, stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer, fluorescent lights, Venetian blinds, 1st-fl. solarium, 7 windows, sun deck above; breakfast room, den, stairway to large floored attic with 4 large windows; built-in garage, street-level basement, maid's room, space for recreation room.
OWNER, CO. 0203.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

8-ROOM BRICK—$9,500.
Excellent home or investment; 2 baths, 2 refrigerators, coal h.-w. h.; good N.E. section; near 18th and M sts. ne.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

4 BEDROOMS

Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

1300 BLOCK INGRAHAM ST. NW.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Spacious semidetached brick home on a deep lot; 2-car detached garage, on wide paved alley; 4 bedrooms, 2 of which take twin beds; 2 tile baths, living room, dining room, sun porch, all paneled in Suki wood; modern kitchen; oil hot-water heat; basement lavatory and laundry trays.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NA. 4750.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE PRICE. ASKING $12,000; $2,500 CASH

2800 block of 27th st. nw. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and porch on third. Immediate sale desired.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

COLORED (near 13th and R NW.)—11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; excel. cond.; $8,500; $1,500 down. DE. 1160.

COLORED—KENYON NEAR 14TH.
Seldom can you buy a 20-room, 4-bath house for $19,000 and seldom will a cash payment of only $3,000 be accepted as down payment. For this owner will sell on these terms and include all furnishings.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE CASH BUYER
For Four-Family Flat
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA.
Exclusive Edgemoor, ½ acre, large center hall, first-floor study and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs sitting room, finished attic, servant's room and bath in basement, 2-car attached garage. Evenings, WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122

BETHESDA, MD.—$12,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
IN THE BATTERY PARK SECTION.
Walking distance to schools, churches and shopping district; 7 rooms, including 9x12 sun room, 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size; full basement, incinerator, oil furnace with summer-winter hookup; 60-foot lot with shrubbery and Victory garden; insulated, weather-stripped, screened.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Call WOodley 2300 Till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$11,500

Overlooking the club grounds; white clapboard construction; center entrance, living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, with 2 rooms on second floor; all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, 2-car detached garage.
Call WOodley 2300 Till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

KENWOOD,
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Red brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, large recreation room. Priced to sell now. Evenings, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

ROCKVILLE—ALMOST NEW.
Red brick; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large modern kitchen with breakfast alcove, recreation room; lot 75x210; attractively priced. Evenings, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

WOODHAVEN

In the wooded Bradley Blvd. section of Bethesda, a practically new home, center-hall plan with large living room, den and powder room, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, screened porch, attached 2-car garage. Army colonel ordered away will give immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith,
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

9-ROOM and tile-bath house; 4 acres; double garage, chicken houses, stable; one block to bus; beautiful shrubbery. High altitude. Short distance to D. C. A real buy with A. M. I. $12,500, terms. Mr. Lonas, WA. 1819.

406 ROSEMARY ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace; 60-foot lot; ample trees, flower garden, etc. Exclusively. Evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

6 ROOMS—$10,950

Lovely 3-bedroom home, close-in Silver Spring location. Slate roof, recreation room, garage, wooded lot. Excellent buy at the price. Terms arranged.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Beautiful detached brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, detached garage. Located in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md. Call builder, SH. 1461, after 6 p. m. Price, $13,500.

DUE TO SCARCITY

Of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the Bethesda area, we urge your inspection of this 2-story brick house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, automatic gas heat, basement toilet, porch, built-in garage, wooded lot $2,000 down, $90 month. Immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

Brick Bungalow, $7,250
OPEN 12-6 TODAY

402 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park; vacant. About 1 year old. Perfect condition. Move in right away.
OSCAR DREISEN.
SH. 3352. Eves., GE. 1986.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—This 5-room brick bungalow on beautiful lot, colored tiled bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen with stove and refrigerator, stairway to second floor, full basement, h.-w. h., oil; open terrace; near schools and shopping centers; 10c fare to Washington; 5c fare to new Navy Bldg. Price, $7,450. Terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760.

ANNANDALE, 9 miles D. C.—Brick Bungalow, partly furnished, 5 rooms and bath first floor, 2 unfurnished rooms in attic, basement with bedroom, oil circulating heat. Also partly built duplex house in rear. ¾-acre lot. All for $7,000. Small cash, balance to suit. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Arl. Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON—5-r

Radio Programs and Highlights

Sylvia Milrod's guest is a WAAC who is the daughter of an Indian chief of the Senecan tribe. She will sing and talk in the Senecan dialect. WINX-12:15 p. m.

Lowell Thomas observes the eleventh anniversary of his newscast program. WMAL-6:45 p. m.

"I'll See You Again," "Cielito Lindo" and "Alexandria's Ragtime Band" are among the songs on "Cities Service Concert." WRC-8 p. m.

Nora Charles dreams she is a murderess and wakes up to find a corpse in the kitchen on "A-Freud to Dream," episode of "Adventures of the Thin Man." WTOP-8:30 p. m.

Gangbusters takes up the Black Market in a dramatization taken from official files. WMAL-9 p. m.

Paulette Goddard stars in the radio adaptation of "You Belong to Me," on the "Playhouse." WTOP-9 p. m.

Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia speaks on "The War Against Japan" WOL-9:15 p. m.

President Mornigio of Paraguay is Richard Eaton's guest, speaking on "Paraguay's Part in Inter-American Unity." WWDC-9:15 p. m.

Jack Benny brings his entire mad mob—Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Dennis Day, and Phil Harris—to "Comedy Caravan". WTOP-10 p. m.

Boxing—Two former lightweight champions, Henry Armstrong and Sammy Angott, meet to decide a challenger for Bob Montgomery's title. WOL-10 p. m.

Gracie Fields—Salutes the men who are still holding out against the Japs in the Philippines. WMAL-10:15 p. m.

Friday, June 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 208M
	News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Broadshire, 7:10, 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; Help Wanted, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30; Bill Henson, 8:05, 7:15, 8:15; News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7. Crowley, 6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30; Mr. & Mrs., 7, 8.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, A. Godfrey, 7:05, 7:30; 7:45-8; 8:15-9.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Mr. and Mrs. E	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time		Jerry Strong	Mr. and Mrs. E	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Sanghart	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; Tiller	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	de WINX	Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Varieties	Ed McConnell
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Return of Nick Carter	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Lit. Jack Little	Snow Village		Symphony Hour	Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Unger	Beake Carter	Previews	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	& Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Lunch With Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	News; Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. McDonald	Guiding Light	News, Compton	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music	Betty Crocker	Russ Morgan	Music		Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Emil Cote
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Your Home Front
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	News and Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	News; Edw'ds	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Robt. Lewis, News
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	They're the Berries	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Sports
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicale	Fashions in Music	Dinner Music	Harry James	World Ty. Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Romantic Rend'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fashion, Music	World News	Johnson Family	Lane	Eddie Duchin,	Rex Stout
7:30	The Lone	Gene Archer	Navy School	Gus Arnheim	Pearson Cagat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Fighting Front	of Music	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service Concert	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Cash; Star Parade	Kate Smith Variety Show
8:15	Parker Family		William Jeffers		1450 Club	
8:30	Meet Your	Your All-Time Hit Parade	Sherlock Holmes	Gilbert & Sullivan	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the Thin Man
8:45	Navy		Sherlock Holmes		1450 Club	
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Time Views News	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Herbert Evalt	Hour	World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	That Brewster Boy
9:45	Bands			Symphony Hour	V. F. W. Program	
10:00	Mal. Elliott	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou	Boxing; Henry Armstrong vs. Sammy Angott	Baptist Church	Stan Kenton	Comedy Caravan
10:15	Gracie Fields				Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30	Korn Kobblers	Sports Newsreel		Traffic Court	Jergen's Orch.	Comedy Caravan
10:45	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis		Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00	News	News; Music	News, Repaid	News; Waltz time	Horace Heidt	News, Brown
11:15	Russ Morgan	Richard Harkness	Shep Fields' Orch.	Uncle Sam	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Morton's Orch.	Music You Want	Music Without Words	Slumber Music	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Vespers	Music You Want			Washie Bratcher	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Sea Soldier Wants Soft Shoulder — By Milton Caniff

HONEY, THAT OL' PAH-RIT, PAT RYAN, IS ON DUTY—SO I CAN COME CO'TIN' SOLO!
I'M HAPPY TO SEE YOU, JOSS!
I DECLEAH Y' DON'T LOOK IT! —AH Y' AILIN'?
SAME OLD THING—TRYING TO REMEMBER! ...DON'T YOU GET SICK OF HEARING YOUR ORPHAN WHIMPER?
SINK ME, SUSIE, YOU COULD RECITE TH' MINUTES OF TH' O'DOH OF BUTTERFLY CHASING AN' OL' JOSS WOULD BE ENRAPTCHUHD!
DO YOU REALLY LIKE ME—KNOWING NOTHING AT ALL ABOUT ME?
DAH'LIN', I DON'T KEH IF Y' KILLED COCK ROBIN—IF Y' DON'T ALLOW ME T' KISS Y' SOON I'M GONNA HAVE T' RESIGN FROM TH' MARINES—I'M RUININ' TH' REPUTATION OF TH' CORPS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

NO, NO! APARTMENT B'LONG MIST' VARZONI! YOU CAN NOT COME IN!
SORRY TO MAKE A LIAR OUT OF YOU, SHORT STUFF!--BUT WE ARE IN!
I DON'T SUPPOSE LOU LEFT ANY SIGNBOARDS SHOWING WHICH WAY HE WENT WITH PATTI --BUT---
I FEEL UNEASY, TOM!--AFTER ALL, WE'RE TRESPASSING HERE---!
WHEN YOU'RE HUNTING SKUNKS, MRS. WORTH, YOU HAVE TO DIG OPEN THE DEN---!
OH-OH! WHAT HAVE WE HERE!
SO LOU'S A SEA-GOING RAT NOW? I'VE A HUNCH WE'RE HOT ON HIS TRAIL, TOO! NEXT STOP, THE CUSTOM'S OFFICE!

MICKEY FINN — Man Hunt! — By Lank Leonard

WELL, DID YOU CELEBRATE YOUR REUNION?
WE SURE DID, CHIEF—WE EVEN TALKED TO THE FOLKS BACK HOME!
COLLINS—DIDN'T YOU ONCE TELL ME THAT YOU TWO WERE DETECTIVES BEFORE YOU ENLISTED?
THAT'S RIGHT—WE GRADUATED FROM THE F.B.I. POLICE ACADEMY TOGETHER, TOO!
THEN YOU'RE THE MEN FOR THE JOB! GO BACK ASHORE AND FIND "HOTFOOT" HIGGINS—HE'S A WEE BIT OVERDUE!
WE'LL FIND HIM, CHIEF!
WHO'S "HOTFOOT" HIGGINS?
OUR COOK! HE'S THE BEST IN THE FLEET—BUT A MAN OF MANY MOODS!
NORFOLK FERRY

MR. AND MRS. — Many Happy Returns of the Day — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, JOE, IT'S RAINING, AND I BORROWED ARS. GADDER'S UMBRELLA LAST NIGHT
YES—WELL—WHAT ABOUT IT?
WON'T YOU PLEASE RETURN IT ON YOUR WAY TO THE BUS? SHE'LL NEED IT
GOSH, CAN'T SHE SEND FOR IT?
I'M AMAZED AT YOU! WHEN YOU BORROW AN UMBRELLA YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO RETURN IT
ALL RIGHT. GIVE IT TO ME
I BROUGHT IT BACK. NOBODY HOME. MAYBE SHE HAS TWO UMBRELLAS!
WELL, THAT'S MORE THAN I HAVE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Early Americans — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE ASKS PA'S PERMISSION TO CONDUCT HER SUMMER OUTDOOR SCHEDULE ON THEIR PROPERTY
PLAYIN' PIONEER?? AW—THA'S A GRAND IDEE, DIXIE! IT'LL BUILD CHARACTER! GO RIGHT AHEAD
THANKS, PA
IT'LL ALSO BUILD THEIR LITTLE BODIES AND BROADEN THEIR MINDS
PULLIN' WEEDS! SPRAYIN' MY TOMATO PLANTS! LOOSENIN' TH' GROUND AROUND MY CORN! DIGGIN' MY POTATOES! THERE ARE TH' TOOLS!
???—I THINK YOU MISUNDERSTAND, PA—
—THEY'RE GOING TO BE EARLY AMERICANS SO THEY CAN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH A MODERN VICTORY GARDEN
OH, THEY CAN'T, EH?

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOW MUCH LONGER WILL THAT PAINTER BE WORKING IN OUR BATHROOM?
I DON'T KNOW! ASK HIM, YOURSELF!
WOULDN'T IT GO A LITTLE FASTER, IF YOU USED THAT BIG BRUSH?
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO DO THIS, YOURSELF.
HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANY SOAP WITHOUT PERFUME IN IT?

JOE PALOOKA — Big Talk — By Ham Fisher

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN YA SAW THE BIG BOY?
HE TREATED US LIKE A COUPLA BIG SHOTS.
HE DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' OF THE SORT. HE TREATED US LIKE HE TREATS ANY SOLJER.
WHY HE MADE US SIT DOWN AN' HE TALKED LIKE WE WAS A COUPLA OTHER GENERALS.
OH JERRY--CAN THAT! HE TREATED US SWELL--HE'D OF TREATED ANY OTHER SOLJER THE SAME WAY.
DID YA GET ANY RIBBONS OR HARDWARE?
DID WE--
OUCH.
WHY UH--GEE YOU GUYS SURE DONE A GREAT JOB WHILE WE WERE AWAY.
C'MON, WHAT DECORATION DID'JA GET?
WHAT DID YA STOP ME FER--WHY DON'T WE SHOW OUR DECORATIONS--WHAT'VE WE GOT 'EM FER?
OH I DON'T KNOW. I GUESS I'M KINDA FUNNY.
NICE GUY THAT JOE.
LEEMY'S OKAY TOO. JUST A KID.

JANE ARDEN — Black Market — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I GUESS YOU CAN'T REMEMBER THE OLD BOOTLEG DAYS—HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR STOCKINGS?
NYLONS!
SO THAT'S IT—BLACK MARKET—IF I'M CAREFUL PERHAPS I CAN TRAP HIM—
OF COURSE IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED—
OH, BUT I AM—
I'D GIVE A LOT FOR SOME NYLON STOCKINGS—
WELL, SISTER, THEY'LL COST YOU A LOT—BUT THEY'RE WORTH IT?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AS FAST AS THE DESTRUCTIVE MISSILES HURTLE TOWARD HIM, THE MAN OF TOMORROW SMASHES THEM ASIDE....
BANGING UP ON ME, EH?
THOUGHT I'D BE A PUSH-OVER? WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW?
I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME I STOPPED HANDLING YOU WITH KID GLOVES AND KNOCK THAT SO-CALLED INVISIBLE BARRIER OF YOURS FOR A LOOP!
IT'S YOUR FUNERAL!
TCH! TCH!
OH-HHH!
UNCONSCIOUS! YOU'VE KNOCKED SUPERMAN OUT!
I APPRECIATE THE IMPLIED FLATTERY, BUT THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS THAT SUPERMAN KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT WHEN HE BATTERED HIMSELF AGAINST THE IMPENETRABLE MOLECULAR BARRIER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DOC, I DIDN'T MEAN TO WRECK KING'S PLANE THIS BADLY.
WE'VE GOT TO GET THEM OUT, MERRY--OR WE'RE MURDERERS!
THEY'RE SAFE!
FETCH THE FIRST-AID KIT, MERRY!
YOU'RE A STRANGE CROOK, DOC, TREATING THAT MOUNTIIES WOUNDS LIKE HIS OWN FAMILY PHYSICIAN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Questioned Identity — By Frank Martinek

THE NERVE OF HIM DOING THAT TO ME... I'LL FIX HIM!!!
THE OLD FOOL, HE'LL PAY FOR THIS HUMILIATION!!
ONE HOUR LATER
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? THE BOSS WANTED YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT THOSE NAVAL OFFICERS WANTED!!!
OH SHUT UP, ADOLPH! DON'T YOU GO NAGGING ME!! I'VE HAD ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY!!
THAT CHAUFFEUR'S FACE LOOKS FAMILIAR! NOW LET ME SEE..... WHY YES, OF COURSE, IT'S ONE OF THE MEN WHO WORKED FOR SCORPIA!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

STEVE-A ROPER! SHH! SON FROM A GUN! YOU ALREADY WAKE UP GIUSEPPE, FIORELLA, MARIA AN' DA TWEENS! BE A LEETLE QUIET!!
PAPA ANCHOVI! I'VE GOT THE GOODS ON THE HEAD HEEL OF THAT SABOTAGE RING!
WHAT'S UM BIG IDEA, STEVE? YOU BELLOW LIKE LOCO STEER!
LOOK AT THESE! EXPLODING SPARK-PLUGS! I'M SUPPOSED TO PUT THEM INTO FALCON PLANE MOTORS! DON'T TOUCH THEM WAHOO!
WHY?--THEY BLOW UP IF YOU POKE UM?
THAT ONE'S GONNA BLOW UP RIGHT IN THAD FLINT'S FACE! ON THE METAL SURFACE, THERE'S A PERFECT PRINT OF HIS FAT THUMB!!

DONALD DUCK — In a Lather! — By Walt Disney

BUT WE NEVER PAINTED A PORCH BEFORE!
HOW'RE WE SUPPOSED T' DO IT?
PAINT IT ANY WAY Y' LIKE, JUST SO Y' GET IT PAINTED!
WELL, AM I NEXT?
!?
GIMME A SHAVE, TONY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

SORRY, ELBY. I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF IT SOONER. I CAN'T SLEEP WITH MY HEAD TO THE NORTH OR SOUTH. TO BE IN HARMONY WITH THE SECRET FORCES OF NATURE ONE MUST LIE PARALLEL WITH THE COSMIC CURRENTS WHICH CIRCLE THE EARTH FROM EAST TO WEST. WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE THE TENT.

The Bells Are Ringing . . . as the blissful bride leaves the altar in our beautiful wedding gown . . . frothy, filmy, swaying white rayon marquisette with simulated pearl-beaded neckline and a white rayon taffeta slip.

Sketched, sizes 12 and 14.

25.00

Other Bridal Gowns to be selected from our portfolio, 16.95 to 49.95.

Bridal Salon, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Here Comes The Bride . . .

Beautiful in Her Happiness . . . Radiant in Her Wedding Finery From The Hecht Co.

So! . . . you're going to be married! And you're dreaming of the happiest honeymoon this side of paradise! . . . Please accept The Hecht Co.'s best wishes . . . We'd strew flower petals in your path if we could . . . Instead, we'll make you the most exquisite bride who ever marched to Mendelssohn . . . with a bridal gown sweeter than your wedding cake . . . with lingerie lovely enough for a princess . . . luggage for the proud groom to carry your trousseau in . . . a scintillating wedding band for him to slip ecstatically on your finger . . . and a going-away suit to whisk you smartly off . . . the moment the "Just Married!" sign is posted!

The Hecht Co.—
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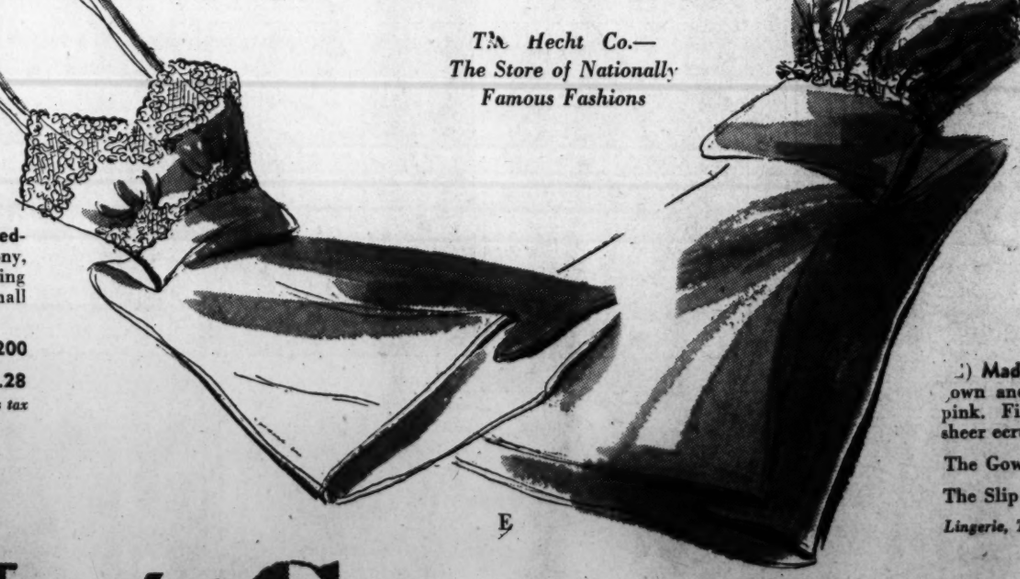
Mated Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings . . . designed in utter harmony, solid gold diamond solitaire engagement ring . . . matched wedding band with four small diamonds.

The Engagement Ring.....**$200**

The Wedding Ring **$52.28**

Others 8.86 to 227.30, plus tax. *Plus tax*

Fine Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

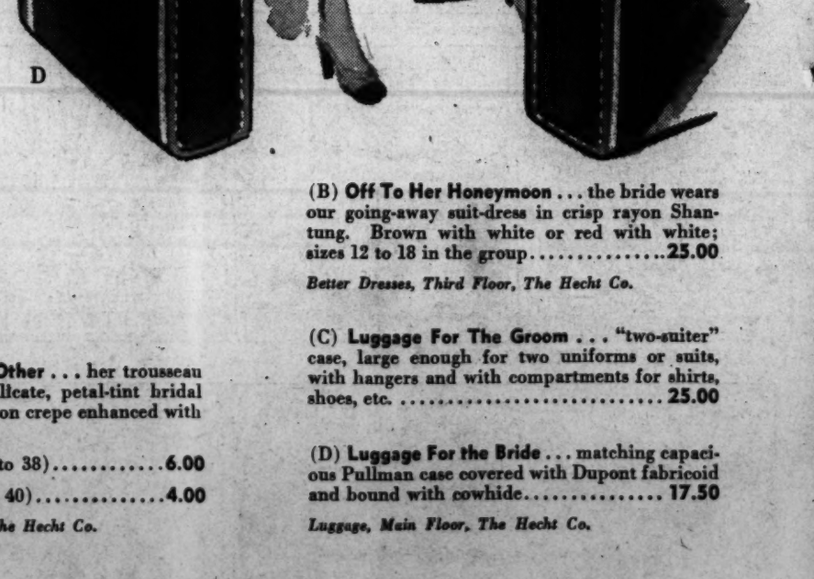


(E) **Made For Each Other** . . . her trousseau gown and slip in delicate, petal-tint bridal pink. Filmiest of rayon crepe enhanced with sheer ecru lace.

The Gown (sizes 32 to 38).....**6.00**

The Slip (sizes 32 to 40).....**4.00**

Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



(B) **Off To Her Honeymoon** . . . the bride wears our going-away suit-dress in crisp rayon Shantung. Brown with white or red with white; sizes 12 to 18 in the group.....**25.00**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

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(D) **Luggage For the Bride** . . . matching capacious Pullman case covered with Dupont fabricoid and bound with cowhide.....**17.50**

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